Costello, Erickson and Adonis Gambling Kings

The Weather

Today—Cloudiness, possible snow this morning; high about 48. Monday—Fair and cool. Yesterday—High, 40 at 3 p. m.; low, 30 at 9:20 p. m. (Details in Section VII, Page 6.)

Phone NA. 4200

The Washington Post

WTOP AM (1500) FM (96.3)

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Churchill Turns A Fighting 75

Herbert Elliston profiles England's distinguished statesman on the eve of another campaign. See Page 1, Section II.

Snags Lewis Gaming Jury Hung; New Trial Planned

Panel Discharged After Reporting 'Hopeless Deadlock' On 14 Defendants

By Benjamin C. Bradlee
Post Reporter

District Court Judge Matthew F. McGuire declared a hung jury in the "Snags" Lewis gambling trial yesterday, exactly four days after the jurors took the case.

The jury of nine men and three women was discharged at 4:40 p. m., after their foreman, Condon M. Flynn, 59, 701 9th st. nw., sent this note to Judge McGuire:

"This jury is hopelessly deadlocked and unable to arrive at a verdict."

After reading the message in the nearly deserted courtroom, Judge McGuire asked Flynn, "Are you hopelessly deadlocked as to all the defendants on both counts or is there a possibility of arriving at a verdict on some of the defendants on either count?"

Flynn replied resolutely: "Hopelessly deadlocked on both counts as to all the defendants."

At the end of the prolonged deliberations, courtroom observers were left with these indications:

1. That a majority of the jury members were for acquittal;

2. That there were numerous ballots, possibly more than a dozen, and

3. That the discussions within the jury room did not change many minds.

Lewis and 13 others were charged with violating the District lottery law and the Federal conspiracy statute, and faced possible penalties of eight years in jail and fines of $11,000 if found guilty.

Immediately after the jury was discharged Chief Prosecutor William Hitz said, "The Government plans to try the defendants again on the same charges as soon as the case can be placed on the calendar." The case will probably be heard during the first few months of 1950.

The defendants were arrested in a raid by United States marshals on March 25, 1949 in a spacious sound - proofed air - conditioned room of a bungalow at 4310 46th ave., Bladensburg, Md. This was one of eight raids conducted that day under the direction of United States Attorney George Morris Fay, climaxing his one-year probe of gambling in the Washington area.

Fay described Lewis as the only "big-shot gambler" among the 36 men arrested that day and immediately afterwards.

The defendants went on trial November 2, after almost six months of pre-trial maneuvering in

See GAMBLE, Page 20, Column 1.

Mother Love Brings Death To Florida Whale

St. Petersburg, Fla., Nov. 26 (AP). Death came today to a 1500-pound whale and her beach-born calf—despite attempts to give Mother Nature an assist.

The calf was born yesterday on the sands of St. Petersburg beach. The mother apparently had come into shallow water seeking safety, but high winds and receding tides left her stranded.

Three men carried the calf to the Gulf of Mexico and, with the aid of a truck, towed the mother to sea.

Regaining her strength, the mother whale swam out to sea, but the baby kept returning to the beach. Finally it was put into a tank.

During the night the mother returned to the beach in search of her offspring, and there on the beach she died. Shortly afterward the baby died in its tank.

Post Ad Finds Room in One Day

Miss L. H., formerly of First St. N.W., has found a new home thanks to a Post Want Ad. Her "Room Wanted" ad brought 12 calls and among them was just the place she was looking for.

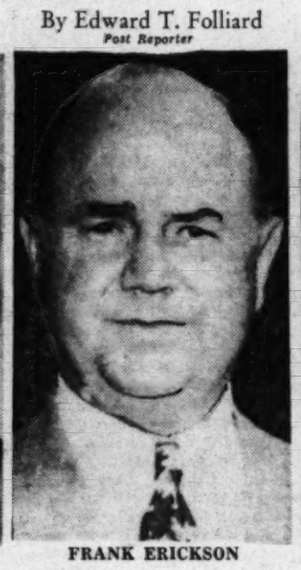
Why spend time and energy looking for a place to live when a Post Want Ad will do the job for you quickly and economically. Call NAtional 4200 and ask for an ad writer.

In Two Worlds—

Smooth-Faced 'Tygoons' Succeed Scar-Faced Mobsters of the 20s

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

FRANK COSTELLO



FRANK ERICKSON

JOE ADONIS

This is about three "tygoons."

The "tygoon" is the mid-century's contribution to the social order. He rules an empire partly inherited from the tycoons of the twenties and partly derived from the goons of that era. But he is unlike the mobsters who reigned over gambling and other vices during prohibition.

His scepter is not the blackjack but the fountain pen.

His domain is not the back alley but the front lobby.

His garb is not dirty cap and sagging sweater but top hat and tails.

He operates a little outside the law, a little inside the law and generally alongside the law. He tries not to bother the law and tries to keep the law from bothering him. He is a big business man who operates in both regular and irregular business. And he is big in both of them. This is the first in a series of articles about three of the country's most successful tygoons.

New York.—The underworld big shot, 1949-50 style, is different. He is so much different from the Al Capone type that you probably wouldn't recognize him as an underworld big shot if you saw him, and that is just as he would like it to be.

A study of three top-ranking men—Frank Costello, Joe Adonis and Frank Erickson—will show what has been happening in this area of American life.

Each one has one foot planted firmly in the world of legitimate business, with big holdings in real estate, securities and other sound fields of investment.

All three disdain to have personal bodyguards.

All three wear custom-made suits and shirts, which conform nicely with the standard Polonius laid down for Laertes: "Rich, not gaudy."

And all three are avowed gamblers who seem to have found a shadowland where they can operate and still stay out of jail.

Any one of the trio could retire tomorrow and live comfortably for life on his legitimate investments.

Owns Chunk of Wall Street

Costello, who has been called "Prime Minister of the Underworld" and some things less lilting, began buying real estate in the days when he was a rumrunner. He now owns a big chunk of property in New York's financial district—a 13-story office building at 79-85 Wall st., and two smaller buildings in the same neighborhood. The whole is assessed at something like $500,000, and still leaves some of his holdings unaccounted for.

Adonis, who used to be called "Boss of the Brooklyn Rackets," but who insists that his chief interest now is gambling casinos, owns a fleet of trucks. They are those long, hump-backed trucks that carry new automobiles from the assembly plant to the dealer. Joe A., as he is called, bought the outfit—the Automotive Conveying Co., of Cliffside Park, N. J.—back in the depression days. It operates over a large area of the East and does a business of more than $300,000 a year.

Erickson, undisputed "King of the Bookmakers," is probably the richest of the three. Once, when the late Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia was harassing underworld characters, Erickson was arrested for vagrancy. In court he produced securities worth $125,000, including shares in the National City Bank and the Chase National Bank.

Not Originator of Pattern

These are not the first underworld figures to put money into legitimate ventures. Arnold Rothstein, master criminal and banker of the underworld, owned night clubs, stocks, and real estate. William Vincent (Big Bill) Dwyer, who, starting as stevedore, became a wealthy rumrunner, owned several race tracks and a hockey club. Irving Wexler (Waxey Gordon), the beer baron, bought into the respectable Piccadilly Hotel, across from the Astor.

However, there was something that distinguished these men from Costello, Adonis and Erickson—a want of prudence, perhaps.

Rothstein was assassinated, Dwyer died broke, and Gordon went to Leavenworth for eight years for income tax evasion.

Costello, Adonis and Erickson seem to have no apprehension about dying violently. They certainly don't expect to die broke. And if they go to jail, they are determined that it won't be for income-tax charges.

All three list themselves as gamblers in making out their returns. They tell you that they are more scrupulous about reporting income than a lot of people, knowing that Treasury agents would like nothing better than to nail them for fraud.

A Treasury official in Washington said it was common for such men to pay more than they owed, and to get a refund.

In a relative sense, Costello, Adonis and Erickson are conservatives. They deplore rough stuff—shootings and the like—as bad for business. There is little doubt, however, that they could get rough if they had to.

Frown on the Likes of Mickey

They frown on such flamboyant people as Mickey Cohen, the West Coast gangster, who got himself shot while emerging from a Hollywood restaurant last July. One of the three told me that Cohen was just "a $2 punk," who had seen too many gangster movies.

Joe Adonis was talking about outlaws like John Dillinger and "Baby Face" Nelson, who terrorized the country in the early 1930s.

"They were hicks," he snorted, "crazy hicks. That fellow Dillinger—why, he had about a quarter in his pocket when he got knocked off."

Actually, after the "woman in red" betrayed Dillinger and set him up for the FBI in front of an East Chicago movie theater in 1934, the outlaw's pockets yielded up a few keys, a watch with a girl's picture inside, and exactly $7.70.

It is hard to imagine Costello or Adonis being held up, taken for a ride, or otherwise molested by the underworld. Why this is so, is hard to explain. It has something to do with their power and prestige in the underworld, which is very great.

Both have helped out large numbers of underworld characters who were down on their luck. Consequently, they have the reputation of being "good guys." That provides some insurance against rough stuff, but it is not the only reason they go around without bodyguards.

It is enough to say, perhaps, that if any gunman did do harm to Costello or Adonis, friends of those two kingpins would never rest until the score had been evened up.

Erickson's record in respect to annoyance from the underworld is not as reassuring as that of his two friends. A few years ago an attempt was made to rob him. He was in a room in the New York Athletic Club at the time, and three holdup men tried to get at him.

Erickson was saved by Miss Kathryn O'Brien, a chambermaid in the club for 40 years, who gave the alarm and wrestled with the gunmen until one of them felled her with a pistol. Miss O'Brien later disclosed that Erickson had given her $1000 and that the same "kind gentleman" had put her on his payroll for life at $25 a month.

Costello, Adonis and Erickson tip generously, but not lavishly. They wouldn't be seen giving an orchestra leader $500 to play a favorite tune, as Waxey Gordon used to do. All three have the same wives they started out with, and spend a good deal of time at home.

Costello is, of course, the most publicized of the three, partly because of his undoubted power in Tammany Hall and partly because of his reputation as an underworld titan who wields power all over the United States.

He has inaugurated one practice that probably is brand new in underworld circles: He puts out a press release when he thinks somebody has gone too far in maligning him. Sometimes he gets puckish in these, and gives New York a wry chuckle.

Writing to Gov. Earl Warren of California last March, he denied as "fantastic" the charges of a California crime commission that he headed a national slot-machine syndicate that spent 400 million dollars a year to bribe officials.

Denies Ability to Fix a Ticket

"Governor," Costello wrote, "the truth is that I have so little influence over officials and judges in New York City that I can't square a traffic ticket for myself."

Both Erickson and Costello were "issues" in New York's recent mayoralty campaign.

Erickson showed up at a beefsteak dinner in the National Democratic Club, which also was attended by former Postmaster General James A. Farley, former Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, who was to win a Senate race, and Mayor William O'Dwyer, who was to win another term in City Hall. Erickson shook hands with Lehman who, it was explained afterward, didn't know who he was. It turned out that Erickson had a perfect right to be there, being a member of the National Democratic Club in good standing.

Costello, as is his custom, left New York early in October for Hot Springs, Ark., to take the baths and play golf.

Newbold Morris, Fusion candidate for mayor, charged that Costello had fled the city to "avoid further embarrassment to Mayor O'Dwyer, whose reelection is so important to him." Morris said that Costello made a million dollars a day through his gambling enterprises, a new high even in political oratory.

Costello, just to spite Morris, changed his plan and returned to New York well in advance of the election. He thus had the satisfaction of being there when Morris lost.

He laughed about the whole business in talking to me, and said politicians who made him an issue always lost.

"You could make a book on it," he said, "and handicap them to lose."

Pictured As Bearing Charmed Life

A year or so ago, at a hearing before Justice Morris Eder in the State Supreme Court, Costello's name came up in connection with a liquor license for one Irving Haim. The State Liquor Authority wanted the license denied because Haim was an associate of the "notorious" Costello.

"He is Public Enemy No. 1," said Attorney Alvin Sylvester of Costello. "But he bears a charmed life. Some of the biggest criminals don't go to jail."

Justice Eder said he was perplexed and doubted the propriety of calling Costello Public Enemy No. 1. He said he had seen Costello's name in the newspapers, but had never read of his being arrested or indicted for anything.

"What is wrong with this man?" he asked. "If he has done anything wrong, why don't they do something about it?"

What, he asked in effect, was he doing at large if he was Public Enemy No. 1?

That still seems to be the question.

Tomorrow: Mr. Folliard Interviews Costello.

Coal Truce Possibility Indicated

Behind-the-Scene Action by Federal Labor Officials Raises New Optimism

By Sam Stavisky
Post Reporter

Disclosure of behind-the-scenes action by Government labor officials yesterday gave rise to reports that a settlement or truce in the coal industry may be in the offing.

It was confirmed yesterday that United States Conciliation Chief Cyrus S. Ching conferred secretly with John L. Lewis at Winchester, Va.

There were also persistent reports that a high Federal official has been in secret contact with leaders of the coal industry in an effort to find a basis for a peace formula.

The industry buzzed with rumors that Dr. John Steelman, the President's assistant and adviser on labor matters, and himself a former U. S. conciliator, was taking a hand in the talks with the operators.

Comment Refused

The principals — Ching, Steelman, Lewis and the top representatives of the coal operators—either refused comment yesterday or made themselves unavailable.

Ching, who is director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, officially turned the coal dispute over to the White House more than a week ago after his mediation efforts had failed to find an approach to industry peace.

The mediation director then took off for Charlottesville, Va., ostensibly for a brief vacation. Nonetheless, it is believed the indefatigable conciliator — who secretly brought the CIO Steelworkers and Bethlehem Steel together in a move that led to the end of the steel strike—has been continuing his coal peace efforts via telephone.

After meeting with the head of the United Mine Workers in Winchester Friday, Ching came on to Washington. Last evening he left for Detroit, officially on a speaking trip.

Lewis, who had "no comment" to all queries, did officially admit that he has called his 200-man policy committee together Monday for a secret session at the Hotel Roosevelt in New York City. John L. traditionally calls this committee together only for important action. Three weeks ago he gathered the committee together in Chicago and announced a three-weeks' back-to-work truce after a 52-day strike for contract "improvements."

Truce Extension Seen

The truce ends December 1. There is strong belief in Washington that, with the Government active behind scenes, Lewis may well announce a continuation of the truce at least through Christmas. The Nation's soft-coal miners have been on the job only 158 out of 232 working days during the past year as a result of walkouts.

Lewis yesterday met with silence an offer by Joseph Moody, president of the Southern Coal Producers Association, to resume contract negotiations with the union. Moody said the talks must be on the basis of certain specifications set forth by the southern operators.

Union sources insisted the Moody offer was a "sham," since the contract negotiations between the Southern producers and the UMW had broken up over the very specifications.

13 Killed on Eve Of Presidential Vote in Colombia

(See Picture on Page 3)

Cartagena, Colombia, Nov. 26 (U.P.) Nine persons were killed and six were wounded today when residents of the village of Las Arenas attacked a bus in which three policemen and a group of government employes were riding, Jaime Lequerica Martinez, secretary to Gov. Alfredo Araujo, announced.

He said the assailants threw a package of dynamite into the bus, then attacked the passengers with machetes. Las Arenas is 25 miles from here. Navy troops arrested five persons, and it was announced that they would be tried by court-martial.

In another preelection clash, four persons were killed in Bogota yesterday, including Vincente Echandia, brother of Liberty Party Leader Darios Echandia who withdrew as presidential candidate when the party boycotted Sunday's election.

The one-party Presidential election will be held on Sunday with Conservative Party candidate Laureano Gomez, 60, as the sole contender.

The Liberal Party—a majority group for the last 16 years—has boycotted the election and announced that it will not accept the result.

Mukden Reds Seize Ward's Vice Consul For 'Spy' Case Hearing

No Charge Revealed Against W. N. Stokes; Rep. Judd Demands Naval Blockade

By The Associated Press

Chinese Communists have suddenly seized another American diplomat at Mukden—Angus Ward's top aide. A Republican Congressman immediately proposed that the United States Navy blockade the China coast until he is released.

The Communists' arrest of Vice Consul William N. Stokes in connection with "spying charges" was made known yesterday by the State Department. It ordered "the strongest protest" to the Red commander in the Manchurian city.

That was not enough for Rep. Walter H. Judd (R., Minn.), a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee. He suggested the blockade.

"We should have begun a naval blockade a year ago when they first started this line of action," said Judd, a former medical missionary in China. "Failing this, we should have mobilized the forces of world opinion—something we didn't try until a few days ago."

The State Department last week asked 30 nations to bring pressure on the Chinese Reds before they freed Angus Ward, Mukden consul general.

Representative Mike Mansfield (D., Mont.), who also is a member of the foreign affairs unit, suggested that the State Department immediately lay the case before the United Nations and ask prompt action to get Stokes freed.

Stokes was the chief lieutenant of Ward, who was released only this week after a month's imprisonment by the Communists on charges which the State Department declared were entirely trumped up.

The new seizure came unexpectedly at a time when American officials believed the worst was over in the Ward case. They had assumed it would be only a matter of days before Ward and his staff would be allowed to leave Mukden.

News of the latest incident came from Ward himself. Less than a week ago he and four of his aides were in prison, cut off from contact with the outside world. Then the Reds announced they had been convicted in the beating of a Chinese and they were released

See WARD, Page 4, Column 3.

Ward Was Fined $174, Peiping Broadcast Says

Tokyo (Sunday), Nov. 27 (AP). The Chinese Communist radio today said U. S. Consul Angus Ward was fined $174 before he was ordered to leave China for "brutally assaulting" a Chinese employe.

The broadcast, from Peiping, said Ward also was "required" to turn over severance pay to the employe "in addition to medical fees and compensation."

The radio said the "overwhelming evidence" included a photograph showing a wound in the forehead of the employe. There also appeared "many eyewitnesses of the brutal assault."

President Calls Contest 'Slow'

Trumans and Guests Shiver As Army Sinks Navy Eleven

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

YEA, TEAM!—President Harry S. Truman watches the Army-Navy game from a box in Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium. The President, dressed in a fur-collared greatcoat, is obviously enjoying the annual service football classic

Army shellacked the Navy, 38-0, before 102,443 chilled fans at Philadelphia. Page 1, Section III.

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

Philadelphia, Nov. 26.—President and Mrs. Truman today shivered through more than three hours of raw weather and worse football.

Just before the President left Washington by special train at 8:40 this morning he was asked by a photographer if he were wearing his woolies. Mr. Truman pulled open his black wool overcoat and said "No, just what you see here."

Mrs. Truman, about to board the train, turned to him and said: "Maybe it would have been better if you had."

But when the President appeared in his box at Municipal

See TRUMAN, Page 11, Column 1.

Chest Reminds Workers Goal Is Still Unmet

Community Chest Campaign Chairman Frank J. Luchs yesterday said he was reminding all campaign volunteers "that King Richard lost a kingdom for want of a nail on a shoe on a horse!"

Luchs, pointing out that the chest is only $878,929 short of its $3,991,719 goal, declared the total "definitely can be made, if 100,000 more citizens will give when they are approached by our army of 20,000 volunteer solicitors."

Luchs said the campaign "could be lost for want of 100 percent covering of assignments by each worker."

He said that Chest officials believe there "are many thousand Government employes who have not yet responded to the Red Feather appeal." These were asked to analyze the campaign insofar as they are responsible for it.

Workers were asked, where gifts had been of the "token variety," to resolicit with a plea that donors contribute more generously. Workers will give contributors another opportunity to give, if they have not done so. An approach also will be made on the bureau and

See CHEST, Page 14, Column 1.

Johnson Says Lilienthal Plots Atom Betrayal

Text of Senator Johnson's Letter, Page 2

By the United Press

Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (D., Colo.) yesterday charged retiring Atomic Energy Commission Chairman David E. Lilienthal with heading a "nefarious plot" to disclose "superbomb" secrets to Britain and Canada.

Johnson's charge was in reply to a news story and an editorial in The Washington Post accusing him of divulging secrets that he learned as a member of the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee.

President Truman on Friday ordered Attorney General J. Howard McGrath to tighten up security of atomic and other state secrets.

Some official sources said Mr. Truman was motivated by a November 1 statement by Johnson that this country is making progress toward production of an atomic bomb 1000 times more powerful than the ones used against the Japanese. Johnson also said atomic bombs now being made

See ATOM, Page 2, Column 1.

60 Years Old

Torchlight Parade to Open Board of Trade Celebration

An old-fashioned torchlight parade Monday night, special radio programs and a dinner meeting saluting District business firms will highlight this week's sixtieth anniversary observance of the Washington Board of Trade.

Today is the actual anniversary of the founding of the board, and the official opener will be a half-hour radio program over station WTOP this afternoon from 4:30-5 o'clock.

The commemorative broadcast, entitled "Dear Mr. Resident," with Ted Lingo narrating, will trace what the board has done for the city, and what it is now trying to accomplish.

The board staff appearing on the anniversary opener are President Frederick P. H. Siddons, Mrs. Irene Walker, Mrs. Marie C. Rogers, Hal Farrell, jr., and Clarence Arata. The show is produced by Lloyd Dennis and written by Bruce Bryan of the board staff.

The torchlight parade, featuring early cars, carriages and a horse car, will begin at 7:40 p. m. from the Willard Hotel, 14th and Pennsylvania ave. nw. It will hobble along Pennsylvania ave., terminating at Lisner Auditorium, 21st and H sts. nw.

A 40-piece band from the Navy School of Music will play during the parade, sparked by drum majorettes from George Washington University. The marching corps—

See EVENTS, Page 5, Column 1.

W. C. Murphy, Jr., GOP Press Chief, Dies Here In Sleep

William Charles Murphy, jr., 51, director of publicity for the Republican National Committee and former Washington Post reporter, died early today in his sleep at his home, 3606 Van Ness st. nw.

He worked in his office Friday, played golf yesterday and last night, complaining of fatigue, went to bed early. His wife shortly after midnight checked and found he was not breathing.

She called Dr. Charles A. Lally of 3800 Cathedral ave. nw. who pronounced him dead, apparently from heart failure.

A native of Indiana, he spent a quarter of a century writing about politics and politicians, government and statesmen, before entering the field of politics in 1945 when he went with the Republican National Committee.

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Barnard Considered For Top AEC Post

By Carl Levin
NYHT News Service

Chester I. Barnard, president of the Rockefeller Foundation and one of the coauthors of the Acheson-Lilienthal proposals for international atomic control, is under serious consideration at the White House for appointment as chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, succeeding David E. Lilienthal, it was learned yesterday.

He is the most favored of several prominent businessmen, most of whom have had prior connection with the atomic energy program.

While Lilienthal is expected to leave the post, from which he has resigned, on December 31 or soon thereafter, President Truman will not endeavor to fill it by interim appointment. Rather, he will wait until Congress returns so that his nominee will step into the key position only after he is confirmed by the Senate. He is said to feel the position is so important it should not be held by an interim appointee.

Barnard, 63 years old, was president and later chairman of the board of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. prior to his election March 25, 1948, to succeed Raymond B. Fosdick as president of the Rockefeller Foundation.

Until then he had devoted his entire business career to the telephone industry, in which he was a recognized authority on the industry's commercial practices. During the war he gave most of his time to the United Service Organizations, the agency which provided recreational facilities for service personnel.

His connection with atomic energy development came to public notice in 1946 when he was selected as one of the consultants to the committee appointed by the then Secretary of State, James F. Byrnes, to draw up proposals for international control. Lilienthal, then chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority, was chairman of the consulting board.

For October

Corporation, Income Tax Totals Rise

Individual income taxes paid in October exceeded those paid in October 1948, by $108,720,000, the Internal Revenue Bureau reported yesterday. They brought in $1,073,918,000 last month.

However, for the first four months of the fiscal year, July through October, individual income tax receipts totaled $4,742,249,000, down $94,120,000 from the corresponding period of last year.

Corporation income and profit taxes in October, aggregating $1,430,000,000, were $55,544 above the same month last year. For the comparative four-month period, corporation tax receipts this year were running $119,868,000 above last year at a total of $8,135,168,000.

Overall internal revenue collections, which include some Social Security taxes not counted in budget figures totaled $2,302,332,000 in October, a gain of $29,411,000 over the same month last year.

For the first four months of this fiscal year, overall collections, at $11,748,019,000 were $131,127,000 above the corresponding period of last year.

ATOM—*From Page 1*

'Plot' Is Laid To Lilienthal

are six times more potent than the Japanese models.

Johnson in a letter to The Washington Post, called the charge that he disclosed top secret information "utterly false" and "perfectly ridiculous."

The Senator asserted in his letter to the editor that "everything which I repeated on the television show in New York has been stated time and again by officials and published over and over."

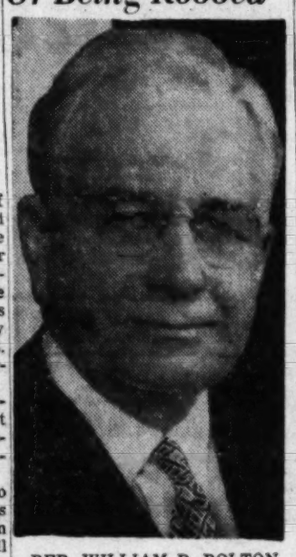
"Probably The Post is nettled by my statements that certain politicians, scientists and publications in this country, headed by David E. Lilienthal, are actively engaged in a conspiracy to disclose to England the secret processes relating to the manufacture of the so-called super bomb. Apparently The Post and its associates in this unwise scheme are bitter because I have exposed and criticized this nefarious plot."

Berserk Fiance Kills Sweetheart, 4 Others

Zaragoza, Spain, Nov. 26 (AP).—Everyone knew Salvador Sanchez had a fierce, quick temper. But no one believed he would go completely berserk in an argument with his prospective in laws.

He was quarreling with his sweetheart's father over the dowry he thought he should receive. When the father refused to agree to his terms, Sanchez shot and killed his sweetheart and her father, mother, aunt and one brother. He seriously wounded two other brothers and himself. He is under guard in a hospital.

Congressman Tells Of Being Robbed



REP. WILLIAM P. BOLTON
"They knocked me down"

2 Thugs Slug Rep. Bolton In Maryland

Representative William P. Bolton (D., Md.) was slugged by two thugs in a robbery attempt outside his home in Towson, Md., early yesterday.

The attackers took the wallet of the 64-year-old Congressman but it contained only cards. They overlooked $112 which Bolton was carrying in a trousers pocket.

Scratched, Bruised

Bolton said he was unhurt except for some scratches and bruises to his face.

The thugs apparently were lying in wait for Bolton when he returned from nearby Baltimore shortly after midnight. The Congressman had put his car in the garage and started for his front door when he became aware that the two men were closing in on him.

He started to run but they caught him. One of the men slugged Bolton in the face. The other one tripped him and sent him crashing to the sidewalk.

Thug Leaves Hat

After filching Bolton's wallet, the thugs fled. One of them left his hat behind.

Neighbors were aroused by Bolton's cries and telephoned police. The police station is only a block from the Congressman's house and police were at the scene within three minutes, Bolton said.

Bolton said both men had their overcoats pulled up around their faces so he could not give a good description of them.

Archbishop Due To Confirm 250

The Most Rev. Patrick A. O'Boyle, Archbishop of Washington, will confirm more than 250 children today at two local churches.

Starting at 3 p. m., he will confirm 80 children at St. Thomas the Apostle Church, 27th st. and Woodley rd. nw., while at 5 p. m. he will officiate at confirmation ceremonies for 177 children at St. Martin's Church, N. Capitol and T sts. nw.

Sen. Johnson Replies to The Post on Atom Secrets Disclosure

By Sen. Edwin C. Johnson
(D., Colo.)
Member, Joint Committee on Atomic Energy

IN a news story appearing on November 18, and subsequently in an editorial in the issue of November 21, 1949, The Washington Post has charged me with the serious offense of disclosing top secret atomic information which might affect our national security.

The Post's charges are utterly false, clearly tendentious, and perfectly ridiculous to any informed person. They smack of the same notorious disregard for the truth practiced by the newspaper's star columnist, Drew Pearson. Everything which I repeated on the television show in New York has been stated time and again by officials and published over and over. Since The Post knows this, one must search for its motive, which obviously is malicious.

Probably The Post is nettled by statements that certain politicians, scientists and publications in this country, headed by David E. Lilienthal, are actively engaged in a conspiracy to disclose to England the secret processes relating to the manufacture of the so-called super bomb. Apparently The Post and its associates in this unwise scheme are bitter because I have exposed and criticized this nefarious plot.

IT IS significant that it took The Post 17 days following my appearance on the television program to "discover" that I had "disclosed vital secrets,' and furthermore that The Post, and only The Post, has charged me with such alleged violations. In your news story you deliberately distorted a phrase in which I opposed disclosing our "know how" of the super bomb to mean that I had actually disclosed such secrets during the broadcast. From the context of my remarks it was clear to my audience that it was the details of these secrets and the scientific formula used in making the super bomb which I opposed making known to other nations but which The Post desires to disclose to England.

What you call "secrets" are, to paraphrase the President, "old stuff.' But what I term "secrets" involve the most vital information since the first atomic bomb was detonated at Alamogordo. When your reporter interviewed me I told him that everything I had said had been published many times. In his anxiety to slam me hard he ignored my statement. Now I repeat to you these references, and in fairness I request you to publish them in order to correct the injustice you have done me. The following statements that a more powerful atomic weapon has been developed made long before my November 1, 1949, broadcast should convince you that a retraction is in order.

(At this point, Senator Johnson appends a list of 25 citations, all but two of which The Post is obliged to summarize, because of space limitations.)

[1. A declaration by President Truman, August 2, 1949, that progress in the atomic program has "made us stronger from a military standpoint."]

[2. A statement by the AEC, as of June 30, 1949, that "New and more effective weapons which were tested on Eniwetok in 1948 are in production."]

[3. Testimony by Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, June 13, 1949, that "Better (atomic) weapons have been developed and tested."]

[4. Testimony of Brig. Gen. James McCormack, jr., AEC director of Military Application Division, July 7, 1949, that a number of very important improvements have been worked out and that "The present program of the (AEC) laboratory is to carry this further and to get into some new and more difficult things."]

[5. Testimony of AEC Commissioner Robert Bacher that measurements were made of the Eniwetok results, and that the bombs used there "gave us great heart for new future development."]

[6. In December, 1946, John J. McCloy, now High Commissioner of Germany and formerly Assistant Secretary of War, addressed the National Association of Life Underwriters and said the following: " . . . We talk today of the bomb in terms of the equivalent of twenty thousand tons of TNT. From first-hand information given me by the scientists whose prophecies were uncannily accurate during the course of the war, there can be little doubt that within the next 10 years, to be conservative, bombs of the power equivalent of one hundred thousand to two hundred and fifty thousand tons of TNT can be made, something over ten times more powerful than the bomb dropped on Hiroshima. And if we can move to the other end of the periodic table and utilize hydrogen in the generation of energy, we would have a bomb somewhere around one thousand times as powerful as the Nagasaki bomb. I have been told by scientists who are not mere theorists but who actually planned and made the bomb which was exploded in New Mexico that, given the same intensive effort which was employed during the war toward the production of that bomb, we were within two years' time at the close of the war of producing a bomb of the hydrogen-helium type, i.e., a bomb of approximately one thousand times the power of the present bombs."

[7. Article in 1946 by Hans Thirring, Austrian scientist, discussing the physics involved in a "superbomb" and indicating that a uranium bomb might be used in initiate a reaction of the light nuclei elements.]

[8. Citation of book by British physicist P. M. S. Blackett, in 1948, to the same effect.]

[9. Article in April, 1949, issue of the magazine "Power Generation," to the same effect.]

[10. Article by J. H. Manley, April, 1949, associate technical director of the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory, noting that energy can be released by light element reactions and that the laboratory is studying such reactions.]

[11. Article by Leon Svirsky, July, 1949, noting that AEC is studying reactions of the light elements.]

[12. Statement of Drew Pearson, Oct. 30, that new bombs are believed to be 100 times more powerful than those used against Japan.]

[13. Statement of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, January 7, 1949, that cosmic ray experiments may produce "a weapon more powerful than the atomic bom."]

[14-23. Statements by various writers, speakers, newspapers and scientists, none officially connected with the Government or AEC, that the United States has in production bombs incomparably more destructive than those used against Japan. Two statements that they have the power of 40,000 or 50,000 tons of TNT, or more than twice the force of the former bombs.]

[24. The WASHINGTON STAR on January 27, 1946, in an Associated Press dispatch from San Francisco quoted Charles E. Moore, a San Francisco machinery manufacturer as follows: " . . . General MacArthur had told him in Tokyo the United States possessed an atomic bomb 1000 times more powerful than the Hiroshima bomb. The disclosure, he told members of the Commonwealth Club, was made 'with no restrictions as to secrecy.' Quoting the supreme commander of Allied forces in the Pacific, Mr. Moore said: 'The finest explosive in the world is our TNT. But that bomb dropped on Hiroshima was equal to 20,000 tons of TNT. It is already obsolete. We are now ready with one that is equal to 20,000,000 tons of TNT.'"

[25. Estimates by German physicist Werner Heisenberg, February 24, 1949, of the size of the plutonium bomb mentioned in the Smythe report.]

IT HAS BEEN my observation through the years that great newspapers and public servants do not make enviable reputations by grinding axes for particular interests and persons. In my capacity as a member of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, I have been entrusted with much top secret information. Never have I violated that trust and I resent anyone asserting that I do not know and respect my duty and responsibility in the field of security. I just do not agree with The Post that this Nation can afford, in its own welfare, to disclose to any foreign nation its most vital and paramount defense secrets. This viewpoint is not premised on the amount of trust we repose in another country nor even on the fact that such a country has been and may continue to be our valiant ally. It is premised, rather, on the common sense practical fact that what others know may easily become known to our deadliest potential enemy. It will be a sad day for the United States and a sadder day for England when we disclose our super bomb information to them.

Johnson's Quotations Do Not Refute Story

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Washington Post stated, in the article referred to by Senator Johnson:

"As far as can be determined, these are the first such revelations by anyone officially informed or connected with the United States atomic energy program.

"There have been public comments on the theoretical possibilities of the super-bomb in the past, but never by anyone with direct access to the information of the Atomic Energy Commission.

"Futhermore, no one with official position in the military services group connected with atomic energy, the AEC or congressional atomic group has heretofore declared that America is working to create a super-bomb and has made progress on it."

Senator Johnson's array of quotations fails to necessitate a revision of that statement.

Obviously, it was known and officially stated that the bombs tested since the war were more powerful than those used against Japan. No one officially informed of the program, as Senator Johnson is by reason of his membership on the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy, ever specified how much more powerful, as he did.

He did not tell our reporter that this had been said before—for the good reason that it had not been said before.

Also, it has been well known that United States scientists are studying the light element reactions. But again, no one officially informed of the atomic energy program ever stated that "considerable progress" has been made on a superbomb "1000 times" more powerful. The dispatch quoted as Item 24 scarcely rates as an official or informed disclosure. Item 6, quoting Mr. McCloy, cites a possibility in December, 1946, not a declaration by someone officially part of the atomic program, of "progress" and of an actual undertaking in November, 1949.

SENATOR JOHNSON did tell our reporter that General MacArthur's remark was the source of his "1000 times" estimate. Our story duly quoted Senator Johnson on this point.

The Post took 18 days to "discover" Senator Johnson's disclosures because, as was noted in the story, the Dumont Television Co. reported, in response to an early request by The Post for the program transcript, that it could not obtain the written permission of all the show's participants to release the transcript. Accordingly, this newspaper was obliged to search out a private monitoring company which had made a transcript. We believe that it was Senator Johnson who withheld permission from the Dumont company to release the text.

The final answer on whether Senator Johnson did or did not release atomic secrets is to be found in the remarkable call to the White House on Friday of Attorney General McGrath and Senator McMahon, and their instructions from the President to guard against improper disclosure of security data which are made available to congressional committees.

Potential U. S. Population In 1975 Set at 188,500,000

By the United Press

The Government said yesterday that by 1975 the United States population may reach 188,500,000, a gain of 26.4 percent.

The Bureau of Agricultural Economics predicted all major areas—with the possible exception of the West North Central region—will be more heavily populated in 1975 than now.

The present rapid rate of population increase on the West Coast, the forecast said, will continue for the next 15 years. The combined population of the three Pacific Coast States by 1975 probably will have increased by 31.7 to 66.4 percent.

Under conditions of "high" national population growth, the bureau said the West Coast probably would account for about 10 million of the Nation's prospective 39 million population increase during the next 25 years.

Under conditions of "low" population growth and migration, it said, about 4,700,000 of the prospective 13 million increase in United States population would be on the West Coast.

"Low" growth conditions, the bureau said, could mean a drop of 0.4 percent in the population of the West North Central area by 1975. That would be a drop of 54,000 persons. This area roughly parallels the Missouri River basin.

But new factors could change the pattern. For example, industrial development of this area "as proposed under a Missouri Valley Authority might reverse the decline in its share of the Nation's population." On the other hand, the bureau said, West Coast industry may not grow fast enough to provide employment for the population increase forcast for that area.

In other areas the increases would range from 13.8 to 26.4 percent under "high" growth conditions and 1.6 to 8.8 percent under "low" growth conditions. The bureau based its conclusions on (1) recent official Census Bureau projections of total population, and (2) "projections" of past trends in regional distribution.

The bureau said official projections indicate total United States population — now estimated at 149,215,000—under conditions of "high" growth will increase by 1975 to 188,595,000, a boost of 26.4 percent. It said "low" growth conditions would boost the population by 1975 to 163,337,000, a boost of 8.8 percent.

Forecast for the South Atlantic area, which includes the District of Columbia, Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, West Virginia, the Carolinas, Georgia and Florida, was: Present population, 19,870,000; high forecast, 25,120,000, a gain of 26.4 percent; low forecast, 21,623,000, a gain of 8.8 percent.

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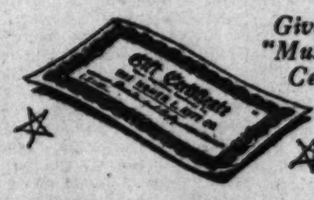
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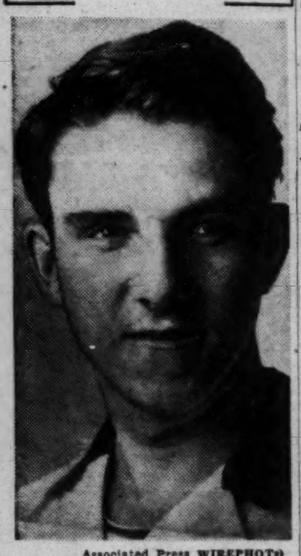


Associated Press WIREPHOTO
SERGT. JOHN E. STAFF
Was fired on and killed

Berlin, Nov. 26 (U.P.).—Maj. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, United States commandant of Berlin today demanded the Russians take immediate steps to punish the sentry who shot and killed an American soldier last night.

Victim was S/Sergt. John E. Staff, of Ramsey, Ill. Ironically, the 27-year-old soldier recently told relatives he got along "all right" with the Russians.

Taylor reinforced his protest with a personal visit to Soviet headquarters. He described the shooting as "senseless brutality."

Staff was killed by one of four bullets fired from a Russian checkpoint on the border of Western Berlin and the Soviet zone.

He was riding in an automobile with two other soldiers and two girls. Taylor said the shot was fired after the car had reached the checkpoint, turned around and started back "peaceably toward the center of Berlin."

Lollipop Dumping Makes It Big Day

Kankakee, Ill., Nov. 26 (U.P.).—The ice cream division of a local food company was busily dumping 12,000 surplus sherbet lollipops into an abandoned quarry today, figuring they wouldn't keep their color until the next summer sales season.

Just as busily, the children of Kankakee, some on bicycles and some afoot, were following the trucks to the quarry and carting away all the free suckers they could carry.

Panama City, Nov. 26 (AP).—Three former Presidents of Panama tonight took refuge with their followers in the United States Canal Zone.

The former chief executives fled the Panama capital as the government of President Arnulfo Arias ordered arrest of followers of former President Daniel Chanis, ousted Sunday in a coup by police chiefs who put Arias in power.

Fleeing their homes were former Presidents Chanis, Enrique Jimenez and Ricardo Adolfo de La Guardia. Jimenez headed the Liberal Party faction to which Chanis belonged. De La Guardia was not a Chanis supporter, but he engineered a coup by which Arias was unseated in 1941.

They took refuge at the Hotel Tivoli in Ancon. Notables of the Jimenez and Chanis administrations also crossed to the Canal Zone, a haven for politicians in time of trouble.

Mounted police galloped along deserted Central Avenue, Panama's main thoroughfare. The entire city is paralyzed by a general strike protesting continuance in power of Col. Jose Remon, police chief who led the Sunday coup, and his two deputies, Col. Bolivar Vallarino and Maj. Saturnino Flores.

The three already have tendered their resignations, which Arias said he will consider "in due course." However, they still are in command of the 2000-man police department, the country's only armed force.

It was reported the three police executives were demanding they be replaced by their friends, however, and not by men loyal to Arias.

Panama Cancels U. S. Appointment of Vallarino

Panama City, Panama, Nov. 26 (AP).—The new government announced tonight the cancellation of the appointment of Octavio A. Vallarino as Panama's Ambassador to Washington.

Vallarino had served under ousted President Daniel Chanis, whose regime was overthrown in a police department coup November 19.

(United States Assistant Secretary of State Edward G. Miller, jr., said yesterday in Washington that diplomatic relations between the United States and Panama do not exist.)

How to Make a President in Panama . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

POLITICIANS—Deputy Police Chief Col. Bolivar Vallarino (left) congratulates Dr. Arnulfo Arias after the latter took the oath of office as President of Panama in Panama City, November 25. Also in the picture is Col. Jose Antonio Remon (right), who, after sweeping Arias into office, handed in his resignation as head of the national police

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS
DARIO ECHANDIA,
who withdrew as Liberal candidate for President of Colombia, was the object of an assassination attempt in Bogota. Four killed including Echandia's brother, Vincente

Philippine Partisans Escape Trap

Manila (Sunday), Nov. 27 (U.P.).—Fanatical partisans of defeated presidential candidate Jose P. Laurel have broken out of the constabulary trap south of Manila and entrenched themselves in the Lobo Mountains, it was reported today.

Brig. Gen. Alberto Ramos, chief of the more than 1000 constabulary troops who have been battling the partisans for a week in Batangas Province, immediately ordered army planes to bomb the area.

After skirmishing with the rebels, crack constabulary units succeeded in cornering them on the wooded slopes of Mount Dilt and Mount Alim, 50 miles south

Partisan strength has been estimated at between 600 and 1000 who refused to accept the defeat of Laurel, the former Japanese puppet premier.

Administration officials continued to discuss cessation of hostilities with Governor Leviste and his delegation of Bantangas Magyars who say almost all of Batangas is shympathetic toward the partisans and have asked for an opportunity for peaceful surrender and an amnesty.

U. S. Defense Chiefs Leave For Paris Arms Conference

By The Associated Press

America's top military planners took off for Paris last night aiming at swift final agreement on the Western World's strategic plan for defense against Russia.

Secretary of Defense Johnson and Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, will present the plan to the 12-nation Atlantic Treaty Military Committee. Bradley is chairman of the committee.

Accompanied by staff aides, Accompanied by staff aides Bradley and Johnson boarded a special immediately after watching the Army-Navy football game.

Informed officials said the military plan due to be adopted covers ot least five types of defense tasks to be undertaken by one or more of the 12 member nations.

Agreement on a grand strategy will clear the way for full delivery of a billion dollars worth of arms from the United States to western Europe pending some technical agreements.

It is expected that the first arms stipments will cross the Atlantic by or soon after the first of the year.

In the meantime, it was learned, President Truman last week released the first few million dollars of arms program funds to be spent in readying equipment for quick shipment to Europe.

Many diplomats and military men alike are convinced that eventually the Western powers will have to decide (1) whether an effective military system can be completed in western Europe without Spain and (2) whether western Europe, including western Germany, can be defended without the Germans themselves contributing armed forces.

It was learned that the defense plan closely follows an outline of strategic tasks for the Atlantic treaty nations which Bradley described to Congress last session.

Here are the main strategic concepts embodied in the proposals for the defense of the Atlantic area:

1. The job of strategic bombing falls to the United States as the country most able to undertake it. The first priority for the United States is to be able to deliver the atomic bomb.

2. The United States Navy together with the naval forces of the Western European Union (Britain, France, Belgium, Netherlands, Luxembourg) will conduct essential naval operations.

3. The hard core of ground power "in being" will come from the European nations, reinforced by other nations as they mobilize.

Under the Atlantic Treaty, Congress retains fully the right to declare war but the treaty commitments are generally interpreted here as meaning that if one of the other countries was attacked, Congress would declare war.

4. England, France and the nations closest to the scene of potential conflict will carry the main load of short range attack bombardment and air defense work.

5. Each nation will undertake measures for security of its own area in line with the general plans of the whole Atlantic group.

Paris Assembly Accepts German 'Package' But Wonders If It Contains Dynamite

Paris, Nov. 26 (AP).—France suffered openly today the miseries of a country that can't make up its mind.

By a reasonably solid vote—327 to 249—the National Assembly approved a policy aimed at returning Germany into the society of Europe. The assembly also approved agreements tentatively made earlier by Foreign Minister Robert Schuman, such as permitting the Western Germans to keep some of the industrial plants that made equipment that helped defeat France in 1940.

But many of those voting for the program did so only after voicing reservations. France is afraid of Germany.

In years past, France has always been allied with Russia against Germany.

Pressed by United States

Now in an increasingly direct sense, she is being pressed by the United States to approve building up Germany as a protection against Russia.

What is France given in return? She is assured of support through the North Atlantic Pact, in which the United States is the kingpin.

Many Frenchmen question the deal. They don't know how long Americans will remember about the old German danger.

But worse still, for most of France's political parties, concessions to Germany put them on the defensive against the Communists. French Communists use the fear of Germany as a trouble issue. They charge France is being steadily led toward agreement on a rearmed Germany.

In the all-night debate in the assembly, Premier Georges Bidault's government gave repeated assurances that there had been no agreement to rearm West Germany. It was quite the contrary: Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of the West German Republic has pledged his regime against the building up of armed forces of any kind.

The assembly's vote called on Western Europe to unite in a political economic federation. France thereby became the first nation to give parliamentary indorsement to recommendations of the 12-nation Council of Europe's Consultative Assembly, which called for a United Europe in a meeting at Strasbourg last summer.

Nigerian Riots Bring Decree Of Emergency

London, Nov. 26 (U.P.).—A state of emergency has been declared in Britain's West African Colony of Nigeria after an outbreak of bloody strike riots in which 19 persons have been killed, it was announced today. A partial news blackout was reported imposed.

Some reports blamed Communists, but one unofficial source said the agitation originated with Indian labor unionists.

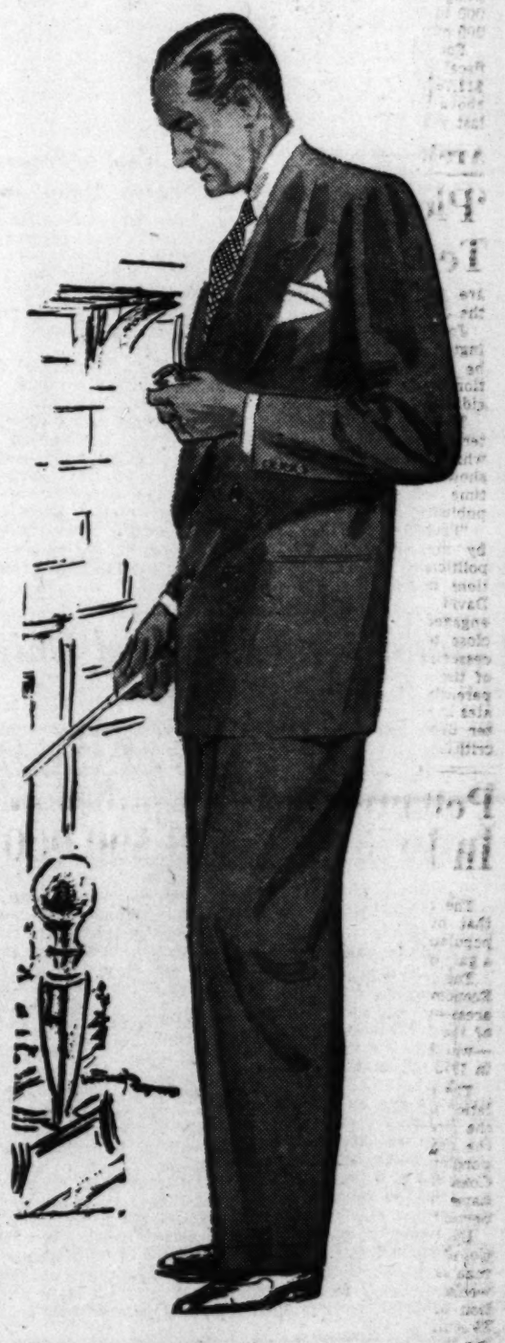
The Colonial Office said the riots started November 18 in Enugu, a mining town in Nigeria's eastern province, when wives of striking coal miners set fire to the mine manager's home.

Three days later, 18 strikers were killed and 31 injured when police opened fire on a mob in Enugu. Yesterday the violence spread to Port Harcourt, with a population of 45,000 about 300 miles from Lagos, capital of Nigeria.

Police charged the rioters repeatedly with clubs and fired 13 shots before the mob dispersed, the official announcement said. One rioter was killed.

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

See our Christmas Rotogravure Gift section in this paper



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THE INSTITUTE, organized by The American University with cooperation of the District of Columbia Institute of Certified Public Accountants, the Federal Bar Association and the Bar Association of the District of Columbia, will be held in the Lounge of the Brookings Institution, 722 Jackson Place N.W., Washington, D. C., on eight evenings (5:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.) from Monday, November 28 to Wednesday, December 16.
As in previous years, THE INSTITUTE serves the needs of experienced tax lawyers as well as tax accountants. Current issues will be treated on an advanced level. All lectures will be followed by a question period and a panel discussion.
The eight sessions will cover the following subjects:

PROGRAM

★ MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28
Moot Tax Court Trial
Address: Dr. Fritz Karl Mann.
Chairman: Seymour S. Mintz (Hogan and Hartson).
Presiding Judge: Honorable E. Barrett Prettyman (Associate Justice, U. S. Court of Appeals).
Representing the Government: George J. LeBlanc (Bureau of Internal Revenue); Sanford M. Stoddard (Bureau of Internal Revenue).
Representing the Taxpayer: Charles B. McInnis (Roberts and McInnis); Richard L. Shook (Goodwin, Rosenbaum, Meacham and Ballen).

★ WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30
Conflicts Between Tax Law Provisions and Accounting and Economic Concepts
Chairman: W. Herbert Danne (Price, Waterhouse and Company).
Speakers: Paul J. Foley (Paul J. Foley and Company); C. Rudolf Peterson (Alvord and Alvord); Leonard Raum (Bureau of Internal Revenue).
Round Table on *Conflicts Between Tax Law Provisions and Accounting and Economic Concepts.*
Members of the panel: Andrew Barr (Securities and Exchange Commission); Larry E. Cohn (Cann and Long); Charles J. Kershenbaum; Elden McFarland; Eugene C. Moyer (The American University); Frederick L. Pearce (Morris, KixMiller and Baar); Mark E. Richardson (Lybrand, Ross Brothers and Montgomery); John M. Sloy (Sloy and Sloy); Norman A. Sugarman (Bureau of Internal Revenue).

★ FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2
Current Tax Trust Problems
Chairman: John C. Reid (Ivins, Phillips and Barker).
Speakers: James B. Lewis (Department of Treasury); James Craig Peacock (Williams, Myers and Quiggle); Robert A. Schulman (Wenchel, Tannenbaum and Nunan).
Round Table on *Current Tax Trust Problems.*
Members of the panel: Caesar I. Aiello (McKenney, Flannery and Craighill); Herbert Allan (Bureau of Internal Revenue); Fleming Bomar (Ivins, Phillips and Barker); Louis Eisenstein (Paul, Weiss, Wharton and Garrison); David Richmond (Miller and Chevalier); F. Merrill Salter (Wayne Kendrick and Company); Mallory R. Smith (Sutherland, Tuttle and Brennan).

★ MONDAY, DECEMBER 5
Problems in Tax Fraud Cases
Chairman: Joel Barlow (Covington, Burling, Rublee, O'Brien and Shorb).
Speakers: Albert E. Arent (Posner, Berge, Fox and Arent); Meyer Rothwacks (Department of Justice); Howard Rutan (Bureau of Internal Revenue).
Round Table on *Problems in Tax Fraud Cases.*
Members of the panel: Leonard E. Ackermann (Wenchel, Tannenbaum and Nunan); John Ahern (Nash, Ahern and Abell); William H. Deck (Covington, Burling, Rublee, O'Brien and Shorb); John R. Foley (Woll, Glenn and Thatcher); Paul J. Foley (Paul J. Foley and Company); John Lockley (Department of Justice); I. G. Motyka (Harold S. Roberts); Gilbert Walker (Wayne Kendrick and Company).

★ WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7
Taxation of Corporate Distributions
Chairman: Harry Friedman.
Speakers James S. Y. Ivins (Ivins, Phillips and Barker); Dean P. Kimball (Covington, Burling, Rublee, O'Brian and Shorb); Paul E. Treusch (Excess Profits Tax Council).
Round Table on *Taxation of Corporate Distributions.*
Members of the panel: John Enrietto (Hamel Park and Saunders); Joseph M. Jones (Dudley, Algire, Jones and Ostmann); I. Henry Kutz (Department of Justice); Leonard Raum (Bureau of Internal Revenue); Harvey M. Spear (Securities and Exchange Commission); Harold T. Swartz (Bureau of Internal Revenue); Sylvan L. Tobolowsky (Bureau of Internal Revenue).

★ MONDAY, DECEMBER 12
Tax Problems in Corporate Financing
Chairman: Morton P. Fisher (Fisher and Mauzire, Baltimore).
Speakers: Hugh Bickford; Albert E. James; Harvey M. Spear (Securities and Exchange Commission).
Round Table on *Tax Problems in Corporate Financing.*
Members of the panel: Clarence E. Dawson (Milbank, Tweed, Hope and Hadley); George Gumm (Baltimore); H. Cecil Kilpatrick (Kilpatrick, Ballard and Beasley); W. Gibbs McKenney (Baltimore); Morton K. Rothschild (Department of Justice); William A. Sutherland (Sutherland, Tuttle and Brennan).

★ WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14
Tax Problems in Different Types of Contracts Between Employer and Employee
Chairman: Paul E. Shorb (Covington, Burling, Rublee, O'Brian and Shorb).
Speakers: Richard B. Barker (Ivins, Phillips and Barker); Herman C. Biegel (Alvord and Alvord); E. Randolph Dale (Bureau of Internal Revenue).
Round Table on *Tax Problems in Different Types of Contracts Between Employer and Employee.*
Members of the panel: Donald C. Alexander (Covington, Burling, Rublee, O'Brian and Shorb); Howe P. Cochran; Byron T. Harrill; McKinley W. Krisch (Bureau of Internal Revenue); Frank Nash (Nash, Ahern and Abell); Harold T. Swartz (Bureau of Internal Revenue); Sylvan I. Tobolowsky (Bureau of Internal Revenue).

★ FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16
Taxation of Real Estate Transactions and Sales of Business
Chairman: Norman D. Cann (Cann and Long).
Speakers: Charles Ty Akre (Miller and Chevalier); Thomas S. Hinkel (Ivins, Phillips and Barker); Ellis Manning (Wenchel, Tannenbaum and Nunan).
Round Table on *Taxation of Real Estate Transactions and Sales of Business.*
Members of the panel: Martin Atlas (Cafritz); Joseph G. Blandi (Alvord and Alvord); Mitchell S. Dvoret (Excess Profits Tax Council); Bruce Johnson (Bureau of Internal Revenue); Joseph Moyer (Southeastern University); Herman T. Reiling (Department of the Treasury); George Rosers (Gardner, Morrison and Rogers).

Registration Fee for All Sessions, $20.00
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Abdullah Insists On Jerusalem Hold

Lake Success, Nov. 26 (NYHT).—King Abdullah's Hashemite kingdom of Jordan refused today to give up its present control of three quarters of the Jerusalem district, thus lining up with Israel in rejecting United Nations proposals for internationalizing the city sacred to Moslems, Jews and Christians. Israel has insisted on annexing Jewish Jerusalem, which it now controls.

In the first Jordan speech ever delivered before the U. N., Minister of Defense Fauzi Pasha el Mulki told the Assembly Special Political Committee that any change in the present situation would "expose my country to dangers as a result of Jewish territorial expansionist motives." He pledged instead that Jordan would assure safety and access to holy places under its control.

Thus, the U. N. found itself faced with physical opposition of both the Arab and Jewish nations whose armies now occupy different sections of the Holy City under a U. N.-sponsored armistice, and thus Jordan stood out against Arab states like Egypt, Syria and Lebanon which were demanding internationalization.

2 Earlier Tries

Twice before, the U. N. Assembly has called for internationalizing Jerusalem, without providing the means for effectively doing so. In three days of committee debate now, 18 nations—the United States, Soviet Union, United Kingdom, France and a host of Catholic Latin Americans—have been demanding internationalization.

Before the committee are two internationalization proposals. A plan by the U. N. Palestine Conciliation Commission would set a U. N. commissioner over local Arab and Jewish administrations of the 78-square-mile district—now with some 150,000 Arabs under Jordan rule and 100,000 Jews under Israel control. Australia has submitted a call to the commission to draft still tighter internationalization during the next year, setting up interim machinery meantime.

3d Scheme Aired

Still a third scheme was disclosed today as a private memorandum by Geoffrey Fisher, Archbishop of Canterbury.

The archbishop proposed an "international enclave," embracing the old city, now under Jordan control, and the new city section, now under Israel, but taking out the large Jewish residential areas in the north and west and incorporating them in the state of Israel.

Mulki announced Jordan would insure safety of Palestine holy places under its control as a "sacred trust." "If it hadn't been for Jordan military efforts," he said, "Jerusalem, like the rest of Arab Palestine, now under Jewish control, would have been overrun and lost and, consequently . . . the future of the holy city would have been sealed.

Jordan's application for U. N. membership has been thrice vetoed by the Soviet Union in the Security Council.

South Africans Boycott Plea for Negro Tribes

Lake Success, Nov. 26 (AP).—South Africa boycotted debate in the trusteeship committee today when the committee rewarded the three-year campaign of a white Anglican minister and permitted him to speak for the black natives of southwest Africa.

The minister, the Rev. Michael Scott, warned the U. N. that South Africa's administration of the former mandated territory of Southwest Africa damaged relations between whites and Negroes, and jeopardized plans for future development of the whole African continent. Scott asked for a U. N. committee investigation of his charges that the Pretoria Government has reduced the Herero and other tribes to servitude.

U. N. Cool to Protest Of China Against Soviet

Lake Success, Nov. 26 (AP).—Nationalist China apparently was fighting a lone campaign tonight in the United Nations to brand Soviet Russia as an aggressor that helped Chinese Communists undermine the Nationalist government.

Dr. T. F. Tsiang, chief Nationalist representative here, filed a formal resolution calling on U. N. members not to recognize or help the Chinese Communists, as well as to denounce Russia as a treaty and U. N. Charter violator.

But the subject was a hot potato and several delegates made little secret of their lack of enthusiasm for it. Big powers such as Britain and the United States said nothing.

Clayton Urges Federal Union

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

American investment capital can be made to flow only by a political, federal union between the United States and the democracies of western Europe, according to William L. Clayton.

The former Secretary of Commerce and Undersecretary of State believes that Soviet Russia has the initiative and offensive in the cold war, and is winning it.

The Marshall Plan has provided the democracies with a "breathing space," but some new measures, more far-reaching, will have to replace it if a third world war is to be prevented, Clayton is convinced.

Clayton's solution is that of the Atlantic Union organization, under whose auspices the former State Department official discussed the subject at a press conference last week. The solution calls for the formation of a federal union of the signatory nations of the North Atlantic Treaty.

Such a union, Clayton argued, would create such an overwhelmingly powerful and prosperous force "that no nation or group of nations would dare to attack it."

The fear of war being thus allayed, he continued, investment capital would once again flow. Without such a flow, recovery is doomed, he declared.

Other economic effects of the union, Clayton said, would be the creation of a mass market of 350 million consumers, in which competition would have free play. This would result in higher living standards and an end to the drain of foreign aid on the United States.

The economic burden of that aid at present, and the cost of fighting a defense cold war, "is steadily mounting and will soon become unbearable," Clayton said.

The union should look toward the quick abandonment of all trade barriers and tariffs within it, and the formation of a unified monetary system, he asserted.

Although there would be initial difficulties, he argued, the immediate effect, psychological and economic, would be "electric." The union of complementary economies on both sides of the Atlantic would result in more production, more trade and lower costs.

Ward's Aide Held By China Reds

Associated Press Photo
WILLIAM M. STOKES
Seized in Manchuria

WARD—*From Page 1*

Ward's Aide Is Arrested

with orders to leave the country. While they were held, efforts to break the Red barriers and reports on what was happening came from Stokes.

Yesterday the State Department announced Communist police had seized the 26-year-old Stokes, removed him without a warrant to a "court" for a hearing on "spying charges." More than six hours after he was taken away he had not returned to the consulate.

There was no indication whether Stokes was hauled off as a witness, defendant or for some other reason. But the department made this assertion:

"Any allegations that members of the consulate general staff in Mukden engaged in espionage are ridiculous and absolutely false."

Stokes is a veteran of three years' Army service during World War II. Mukden is his first foreign service post. His family, the State Department said, is at Staten Island, N. Y. His wife went there before the Communists seized Mukden in November last year. They have a child.

The United States ordered Consul General O. Edmund Clubb at Peiping to file the strongest possible protest with China's national Communist leaders there.

But protests had done no apparent good in the case of Ward. There was no sense of confidence among officials here that the action would be of any more help to Stokes.

The possibility was open, Ward made clear, that Stokes might be questioned briefly and released.

Ward phoned his report to Clubb who relayed it to the State Department.

The Communist agents picked him up at 9 a. m. Saturday (China time) which was 8 p. m. Friday (EST.).

Ward sought to go along with his ranking aide but was refused permission. He tried vainly to learn in what way the Reds linked Stokes to the spy hearing.

The spy charges were not spelled out but the State Department said it presumes they are the same "fantastic charges" which the Communists made last June and which were reported by the North China News Agency June 18.

At that time the Chinese Communists directly accused a Japanese, a Chinese and a Mongolian with participating in a gigantic American spy ring in Manchuria in which, they alleged, the American Consulate and a United States Army mission were involved.

Red Drive Put At 50 Miles To Chungking

Hongkong, Nov. 26 (U.P.).—The Communist radio tonight reported capture of Nanchwan, 50 miles southeast of Chungking and southern anchor of Nationalist defenses east of the "refugee capital."

Another Red column driving toward Chungking north of Nanchwan apparently had halted, at least temporarily, on the outskirts of Fowling, 50 miles east of the city.

Military observers in Chungking believe an all-out Red attack on the city will be delayed until the Communists can mass reinforcements to match the 30,000 Shensi troops that strengthened the Nationalist garrison early this week.

There were indications also that troops east of the city were holding back until other Reds had time to close in on the southern front.

Streets of Chungking were jammed again with refugees seeking safety farther west and servicemen of all branches of the Chinese army.

Chinese officials were putting finishing touches on their plans for evacuating the city.

Senator William F. Knowland (R., Calif.), who arrived in Chungking yesterday, was planning to leave Sunday after conferring with Chiang Kai-shek and other Nationalist leaders.

Knowland, a warm advocate of the Nationalist cause, said China now is "in the darkest time just before the dawn." He said he had come to convey "from the people of the United States a great reservoir of good will to their Chinese friends."

3 Film Figures Make British 'Landed Gentry'

London, Nov. 26 (U.P.).—"Burke's Landed Gentry," the 112-year-old "Bible" of Britain, will startle some staid readers in its next edition by including the names of three Hollywood celebrities.

It will list the movie actress sisters, Olivia de Havilland and Joan Fontaine, and Film Producer John Villiers Farrow, husband of Maureen O'Sullivan.

Leslie Gilbert Pine, editor of the publication, said, "the De Havilland sisters belong to one of Britain's most ancient families. He said Burke's first postwar edition, 2800 pages to be published late next year, will trace Olivia's and Joan's family back to the fifteenth century.

P-TA to Hear Pruet

Edgar Pruet, principal of George Washington High School, will speak at a meeting of the Charles Barrett Parent-Teacher Association Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the Charles Barrett School, Parkfairfax, Va.

Poles Seize French Vice Consul, Others as Reprisal

Warsaw, Nov. 26 (AP).—Poland rounded up a group of Frenchmen and France deported nine more Poles today in the eye-for-an-eye struggle set off by the arrest of a French consular attache in Poland last week.

Each nation accuses citizens of the other of spying.

Diplomatic circles here view the chain reaction with alarm. They say the affair easily might get out of hand.

The Polish Foreign Ministry announced the arrest of Antoine Boitte, French vice consul in Warsaw, in reprisal for the French arrest Thursday of Joseph Czeczerbinski, Polish vice consul at Lille.

Other Arrests Made

The French Embassy told of other arrests. An embassy stenographer, Sophie Milczynska, and a consular stenographer, Elda Pennone-Chelmonska, were among those held. Both are French citizens.

A Polish stenographer of the French Institute, Helene Kurczaba, also was arrested. Reports to the embassy indicated the arrest of four Frenchmen in other cities.

French Ambassador Jean Baelen personally intervened last night and held off police seeking another embassy worker, Miss Helen Loisel. She escaped down a back stair of her apartment and was taken to the embassy after Baelen, called by telephone, stopped the raiders with a demand to see their warrant. They had none.

Press dispatches to Paris reported Baelen told the Foreign Ministry in Warsaw he will order embassy personnel to resist "arrest by force, if necessary."

Today blue-uniformed Polish militiamen patrolled the street in front of the French Embassy. Embassy officials said both the embassy's and their own private telephone lines were being tapped.

Tension between Poland and France started with the arrest of Andre Robineau, a French consulate attache at Stettin, on espionage charges last week.

Retaliation Indicated

French expulsion of 9 Poles brings to 26 the number deported in a week in France's investigation of espionage and sabotage. Vice Consul Czeczerbinski is held in a Paris prison on espionage charges. Also held is M. Szuster, president of a Polish patriotic organization at Lille known as the PPO.

The olish Foreign Ministry said "Boitte's illegal activities have been known to Polish authorities for a long time." However, a ministry spokesman made it clear to newsmen the arrest was in retaliation for French detention of the Polish vice consul.

Hirohito Sees MacArthur

Tokyo, Nov. 26 (AP).—Emperor Hirohito today paid his ninth call on General MacArthur. The visit lasted more than an hour. As usual, there was no hint of what they talked about.

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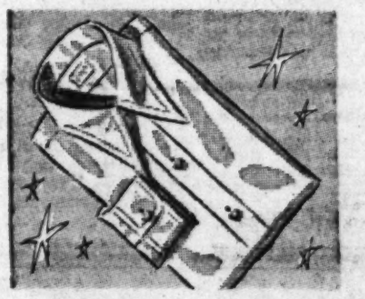

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Torchlight Parade Opens Celebration

members of the Board of Trade—will carry flaming torches. Parade Marshal is Odell S. Smith, a board member since 1900.

The parade will arrive at the Auditorium in time for a general membership meeting, starting at 8:15 p. m. Siddons will preside.

Hour-long Radio Show

High spot of the Monday night meeting will be an hour-long radio program from 9-10 p. m., which also will recapitulate Board of Trade history. The show will be over WMAL.

The first half of the broadcast will be a dramatization, "He came a Stranger," written by Sol Panitz, and depicting the difficulties of a young man opening a new business in Washington. The theme is that steel and concrete do not make a city—the Board of Trade represents the human side.

Roles will be played by Janet Alper, John Batchelder, Evelyn Freyman, Charles Edwards and Conrad Chyatte. Music will be by Johnny Salb.

During the hour, Siddons will present life memberships to 10 who have been board members for more than 50 years. Other speakers will include District Commissioner John Russell Young and Ben M. McKelway, editor of the Washington Star.

Police Band to Play

After the radio show 230 other members, with 25 years or more in the board, will receive certificates. The Metropolitan Police Band will provide music throughout the auditorium program.

On Tuesday, the ABC network weekly broadcast of "This Is Our Town" will honor Washington and the board's anniversary at 10:45 p. m. over Station WMAL.

This program will be a series of vignettes highlighting such events as the chance meeting of the Board of Trade President Brainard H. Warner with Andrew Carnegie at the White House in 1902, which brought the city a Carnegie-endowed library.

Next major event is scheduled for Wednesday night—the Sixty-Year Anniversary dinner at the Mayflower Hotel, paying tribute to 130 member firms which have been in business here for 60 years or more.

Herman Steinkraus, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, will deliver the key address. Cocktails will be served at 7 p. m. and dinner will begin at 7:30 p. m. Steinkraus' speech will be re-broadcast over Station WOL from 10:30-11 p. m.

On Friday, the monthly 12:30 p. m. meeting of the board's traffic committee at the Burlington Hotel will feature Board of Trade activities in the transportation field and make awards to old-time traffic committee members.

Chairman of the arrangements committee for the celebration is James A. Cassidy, board treasurer.

The 10 men who have been associated with the board for 50 years or more, and the year they joined, are:

John L. Weaver, 1896; Corcoran Thom, 1897; Appleton P. Clark, jr., 1898; Ralph P. Barnard and Leon Tobriner, 1899; E. C. Graham, Harry C. Grove, James B. Henderson, Samuel J. Prescott and Odell S. Smith, 1900.

Tickets Available For Membership Rally

Some tickets are still available for the Washington Board of Trade's general membership meeting Monday evening, November 28, at Lisner Auditorium, it was announced last night.

Board members may get tickets for themselves and their guests through the Board of Trade offices, Room 204, Evening Star Building.

Roosevelt Papers Will Be Open for Study in March

By The Associated Press

Most of the Franklin D. Roosevelt papers in the Hyde Park, N. Y., library will be thrown open to research workers next March.

This was disclosed yesterday in the release of an exchange of letters between Dr. Wayne C. Grover, archivist of the United States, and the trustees of the papers.

There are possibly five million items in all, ranging from informal hand-written notes to bulky book-length documents.

About 85 percent of the total will become available for research March 17.

Canadian Tenant Puts The Bite on Landlord

Winnipeg, Manitoba, Nov. 26 (U.P.). A landlord introduced a lipstick smear as evidence in court here yesterday after he tried to collect rent from a tenant.

The landlord said the tenant bit him. He said the lipstick marked the spot—on his wrist.

D. C. Employment Is Roundable Topic

Washington's employment situation will be discussed over Station WWDC at 9 p. m. today on the "District Round Table." Participants will be Fred Hetzel, director of the Washington division of the United States Employment service; Pete Henley, AFL economist, and John C. Davis, a staff member of the President's Council of Economic Advisers. Attorney Ben Paul Noble will be moderator.

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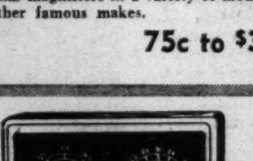

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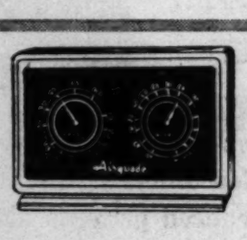

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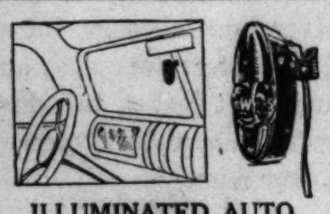

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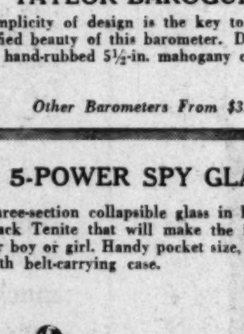

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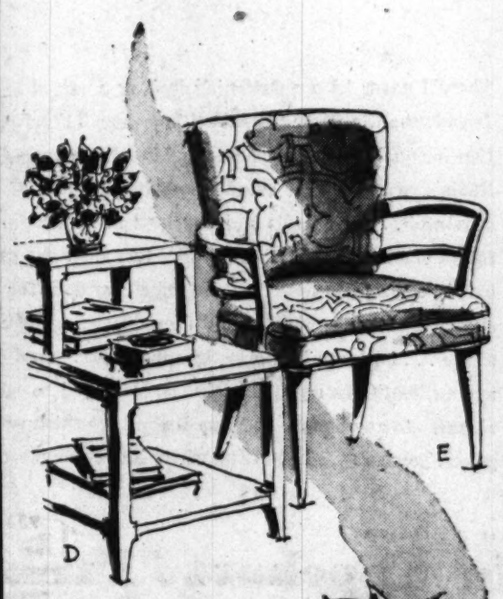
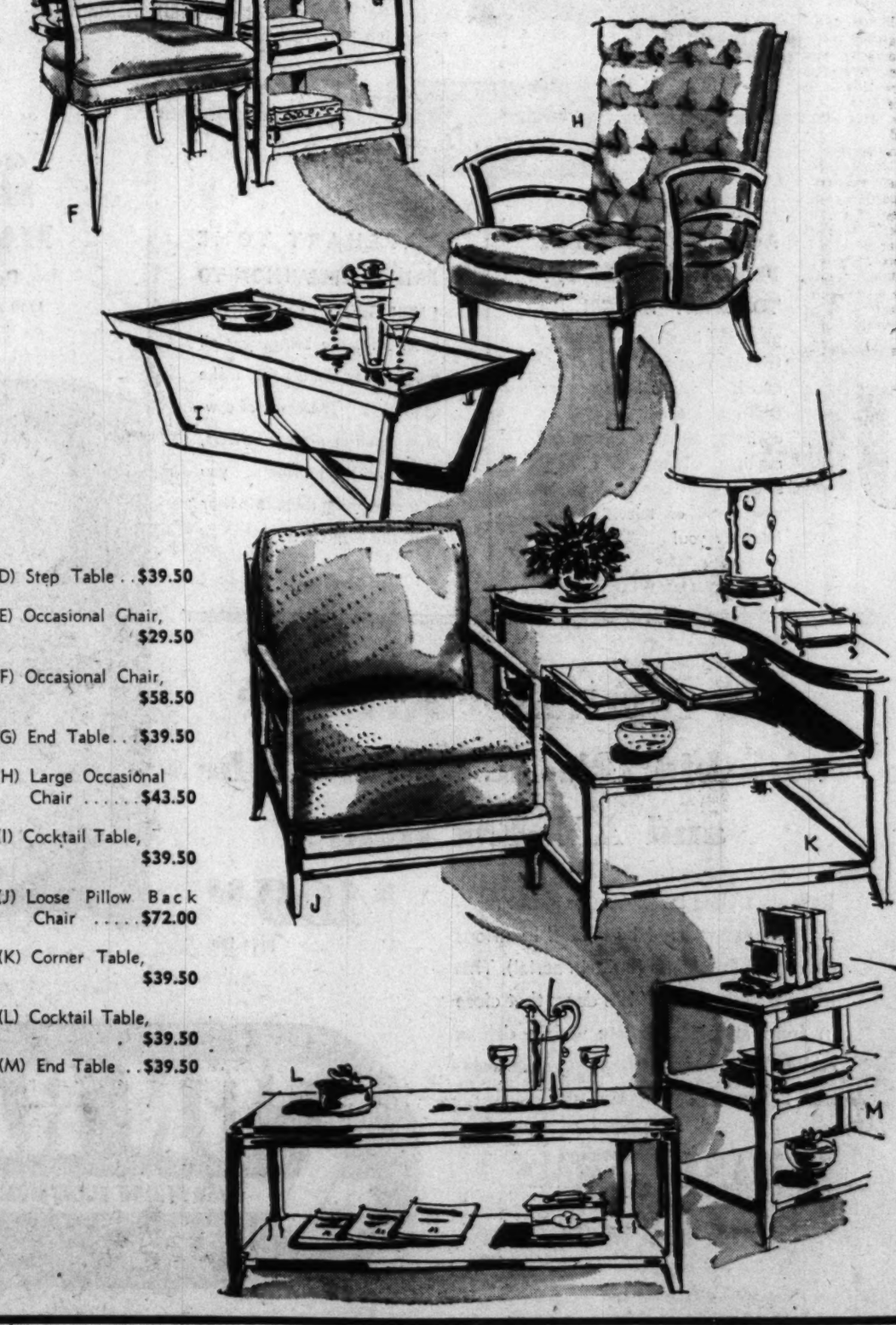
Lifetime Modern
is modern at its finest sensibly priced!



The proof is in these exceptional values in modern chairs and tables . . . Yes . . . these **low prices on famed Lifetime furniture** will pleasantly surprise you . . . Tables superbly styled and dramatically finished in **lustrous light-toned tan in genuine oak** . . . You can choose from a brilliant group of chairs upholstered in **long-wearing textured fabrics** of red, grey, green or chartreuse . . . in solids or eye-pleasing patterns. The sturdy frames are finished in **soft-textured Harvest Tan** . . . Here's modern the way you've always pictured it . . . **dramatic, smartly styled and economical.** Deferred payments available.

Mayer & Co.
SEVENTH STREET 56th YEAR BETWEEN D AND E
Courtesy Parking in Rear of Store



(D) Step Table . . $39.50
(E) Occasional Chair, $29.50
(F) Occasional Chair, $58.50
(G) End Table . . . $39.50
(H) Large Occasional Chair $43.50
(I) Cocktail Table, $39.50
(J) Loose Pillow Back Chair $72.00
(K) Corner Table, $39.50
(L) Cocktail Table, $39.50
(M) End Table . . $39.50

Diamond Fortune Found in False Bottom of Trunk in Cluttered Old Mansion

Chicago, Nov. 26 (U.P.).—A fortune in diamonds has been found in the false bottom of a trunk in the cluttered old mansion of a 94-year-old widow who died early this month.

Ralph Berkowitz, attorney for a trust company, disclosed the find today. He said the diamonds weighed about 1050 carats and were set in 300 pieces of jewelry.

The gems were found stuffed into medicine bottles and match boxes. Some were wrapped in yellow, crumbling newspapers. Berkowitz estimated that the diamonds, together with uncrated antiques that filled many rooms of the rambling old mansion from floor to ceiling, would bring the estate of Mrs. Linda Bell Titus Knox more than $500,000.

Mrs. Knox died November 9 in a small, third-floor room in the creaky old house in a once-prosperous West Side neighborhood. Her estate included 27 pieces of real estate in the Chicago area, most of which produce income. She also owned homes in River Forest and Wilmington, Ill.

Mrs. Knox was known as an antique collector, but administrators of her estate said they were amazed at the huge store of antiques that filled her Chicago home and her 20-room mansion at River Forest.

In addition to the gems in the house, 5 pieces of jewelry, about half containing diamonds, were found in her bank vault.

A search of littered desk drawers turned up $5000 in cash and $22,000 in uncashed checks and money orders.

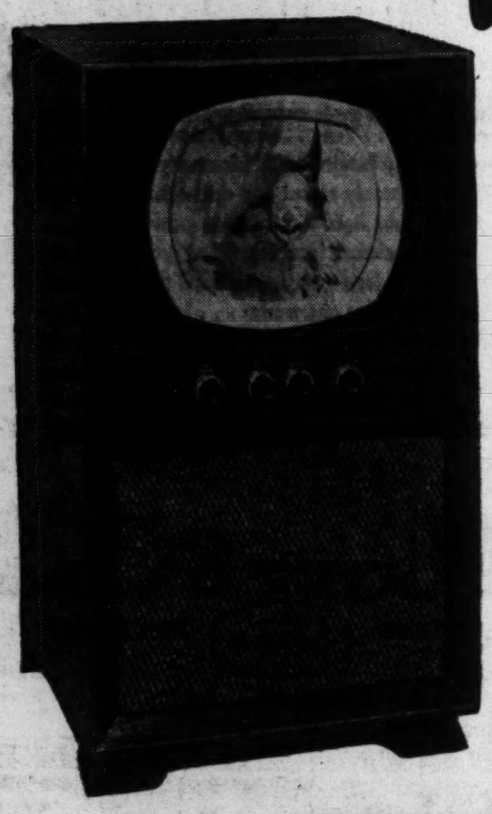
Berkowitz said many of the checks are so old they cannot be cashed because of the statute of limitations.

Brewers DRY YEAST
14 oz. can Rich in amino acids
$1.00 and B complex vitamins
VITA FOOD STORES
803 12th St. NW. 2880. 3040 14th St.

Like It or Not, Everyone Looks at Your Television Set . . . Sun Radio Knows You'll Be Proud of the Label When It's

Capehart

1950 TELEVISION!



There'll never be a questioning look or a raised eyebrow when your friends see the name "Capehart" on your TV set. Capehart's reputation for quality is unsurpassed and known the world over . . . and Sun Radio's reputation for value is unmatched in all of Washington! It's a natural . . . Sun Radio and Capehart . . . when the two of us joined forces the results could be nothing less than the great buys you see here! Capehart's new Polatron tube now does for television picture clarity what their great sound reproduction system did for recorded music . . . both are in a class by themselves. And Capehart cabinets are authentically and painstakingly designed to add distinction and richness to any home. But Sun Radio tags these sets at typically low prices. Tomorrow, come to Sun where it costs no more to own the finest!

the Capehart "Prelude" with big 12½-in. picture tube

A compact television receiver for the small home or apartment. Lustrous mahogany finish. Polatenna (built-in aerial). Including exclusive Polatron tube.

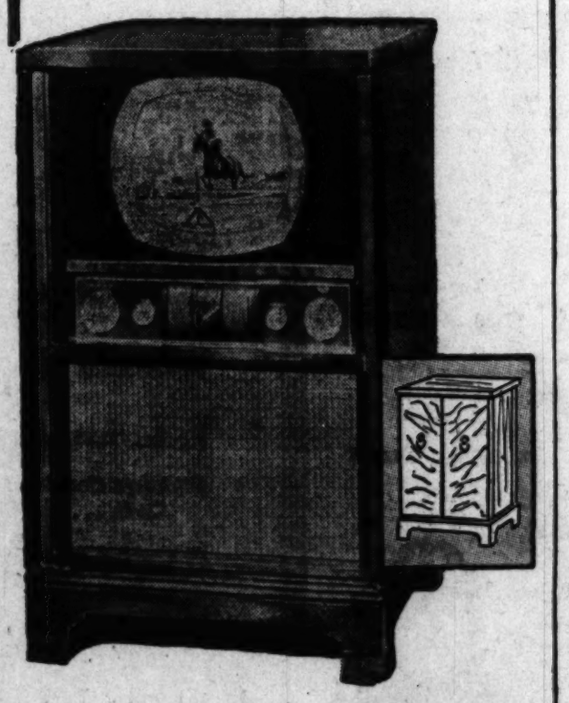
$309.95 plus tax

Exclusive

POLATRON TUBE BRINGS NEW CLARITY TO EVERY IMAGE! The glare and fuzziness of ordinary television screens are eliminated. Pictures have greater depth and detail in dark or daylight, with no adjustment required. They are clear, steady, undistorted. A whole new world of television unfolds for you!

CAPEHART TONE BRINGS TELEVISION TO LIFE! Capehart's magnificent tonal brilliance brings you all the familiar sounds that make sports live. The crack of cowhide meeting pigskin, cheers, songs and band music . . . you hear everything there is to hear with life-like clarity.

See Our New
SEWING MACHINE
Department
11th & E Sts. Store



the Capehart "Overture" with big 12½-in. picture tube and AM-FM Radio

Regency styling for those who prefer modest size, yet will not be denied luxurious cabinetry. Polatenna (built-in aerial). This luxurious "last word" has doors that close in front and is complete with a deluxe AM-FM radio. Including exclusive Polatron tube.

$499.95 plus tax

EASY TERMS
at both stores

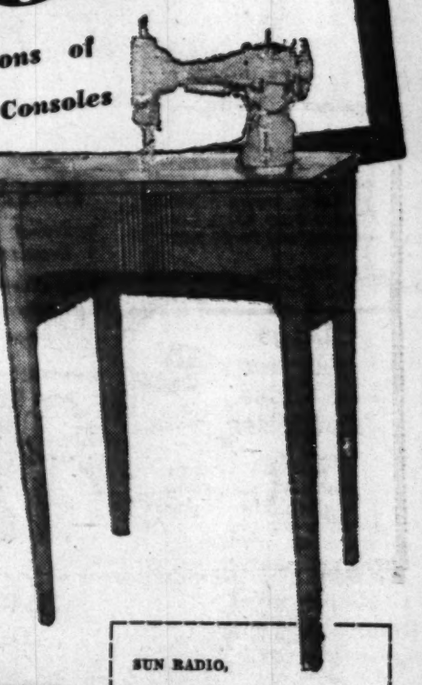
SUN RADIO
EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL UNDER THE SUN
938 F St. N.W. ★ 11th & E Sts.

Sun Radio Celebrates The Opening of its Great

NEW SEWING MACHINE DEPARTMENT

with whopping savings

Brand new world famous NEW HOME
electric console
SEWING MACHINES
Regularly 109.10
89.50
Complete Selections of 16 Portables & Consoles



AMAZING 20-YEAR GUARANTEE

•

Liberal Trade-in Allowance

Sun Radio's new department will be under the capable direction of Mr. Ed Shinsky, who can do more things with a sewing machine than its inventors dreamed possible! He was formerly associated with New Home Company itself, and will be on hand at all times to assist you with your machine problems. Come in and meet him today!

SUN RADIO,
11th & E Sts. N.W., Dept. N
Without any obligation on my part, please have a Sun Radio salesman call at my home to demonstrate the "New Home" sewing machine.
Name ..... (please print)
Address .....
Phone Number .....
Day..... Time.....

Sun Radio knows that snaring a world-famous New Home sewing machine at a reduced price, is almost as rare as discovering uranium in your backyard! That's why lines of women streamed into Sun all last week to snap up these machines as fast as we could uncrate them. But lower prices are an everyday affair at Sun. More important is the fact that you're getting America's finest sewing machine . . . guaranteed for 20 years! You'll "ooh and aah" at the modern easy-to-adjust stitch regulator, the clever knee rheostat for speed control, the sewing light to protect your eyes and scores of other features. And don't forget, this durable console doubles as a handsome occasional piece, to give you twice as much for your money!

SUN RADIO
EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL UNDER THE SUN
11th & E STS. STORE ONLY

Sorry: No Mail or Phone Orders
EASY TERMS

PHONE HO. 1234

PEOPLES DRUG STORES INC

PRESCRIPTIONS

Feature SPECIALS

2-Quart Heavy Aluminum PERCOLATORS

Regular $1.49 Value

88c

Special! Thru Tuesday Only!

Brought back . . . same fine grade Percolator . . . same price, for those who were not fortunate enough to purchase one during our Anniversary Sale.

SPECIAL! Delicious, Pure Sugar

HARD CANDY

Thru Tuesday Only

Regular 29c Pound

24c

5-Way COMBINATION COOKERS

(Three Pieces) Made of Heavy Aluminum .

The Same practical cooker we had during Anniversary Sale brought back again the same Special Low Price. Thru Tuesday only.

$1.49 Value

88c

Thru Tuesday Only

Fine Quality, Imported

BRIAR PIPES

In a Large Selection of Styles and Sizes

98c Each

Save at Peoples on

Popular Brands of CIGARETTES

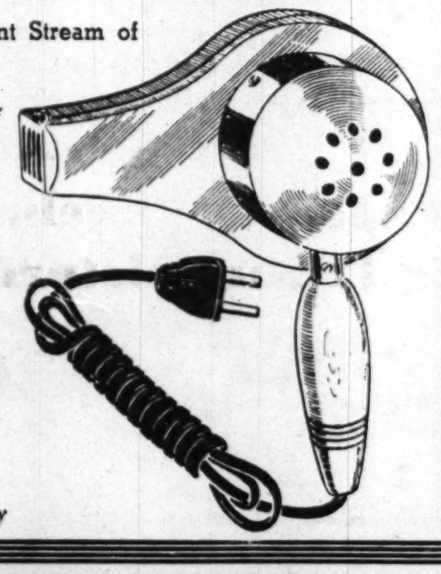
Carton of 200

$1.47 Plus Tax

American Beauty MIXED NUTS	Diamond Brand ENGLISH WALNUTS
Pound Box 49c	Pound 49c

CHIC Jr. ELECTRIC HAIR DRYERS

- Blows Constant Stream of Warm Air
- Does Not Overheat
- No Dialing or Regulating
- All Metal With Wooden Handle
- Long Cord Attached



$3.98 VALUE

$2.74

Thru Tuesday only

A Cup of COFFEE Is Still Only **5c** At Peoples

KAS-KEL Electric Tree Light Sets For Outdoor Use **$2.19**

Christmas TREE BALLS Assorted Colors Box of 12 **39c**

KAS-KEL ELECTRIC

TREE LIGHT SETS

String of 8 General Electric Lamps

For Indoor Use **79c**

PERSONALIZED Photo-Greeting CARDS

Made From Your Own Snapshot Negative

25 FOR $2.25

With Envelopes

NEW CROP

Large Papershell

PECANS

Large, meaty nuts. Buy early . . . and buy enough for all your Holiday needs. On Sale Now . . . At Peoples!

Pound For Only **43c**

Save on TOILETRIES

*D. C. Prices Only

83c Ponds Face Creams, Large Jar	*69c
Cashmere Bouquet Talcum, Giant	39c
50c Lady Esther Face Powder	39c
$1.00 Williams Aqua Velva, Large	*69c
Mennen Skin Bracer, 5-ounces	49c
$1.00 Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic	*64c
Vaseline Hair Tonic, 6 ounces	73c
75c Admiracion Shampoo, 8 ounces	69c
$1.00 Colgate Halo Shampoo, Giant	79c
$1.00 Conti Castile Shampoo, Large	*69c
Toni Creme Shampoo, 4-ounce Jar	95c
50c Forhans Tooth Paste, Large	*34c
$1.00 Dr. Lyons Tooth Powder, Large	*69c
Squibb Tooth Paste, Economy Size	59c
$1.00 Fasteeth Denture Powder	*67c
50c Barbasol Brushless Shave, Tube	*29c
50c Gillette Lather Cream, Giant	43c

ATTENTION: Certain Toilet Preparations, Luggage, Billfolds, etc., and Jewelry subject to 20% tax under Federal Internal Revenue Act effective April 1, 1941. Alarm Clocks retailing at not more than $5.00 and Watches retailing at not more than $35.00 subject to 10% tax; all others taxed 20%.

AIDS to BETTER HEALTH

Clinton 9-Inch ICE BAGS

Rubberized Lining **$1.19**

DEVILBISS ATOMIZERS

For Nose And Throat **$1.25**

APEX Easy-to-Read FEVER Thermometers

Accurate - Dependable

With Case **$1.98**

Goodrich HOT WATER BOTTLES

No. 35 **$1.98**

SAVE on THESE

KAZ Electric VAPORIZERS

- Separate Medical Chamber
- Locking Device
- Automatic Shut-off

Ounce Bottle of KAZ Solution Included **$2.98**

Soothing Relief for Muscular Aches and Pains Due to Colds

KNAPP MONARCH INFRA-RED HEAT RAY LAMPS

With Long Flexible Neck For Easy Adjusting **$7.95**

Electric HEATING PADS With Heat Control	Westinghouse INFRA-RED BULBS	Goodrich FOUNTAIN SYRINGES	Goodrich INVALID RINGS
$3.98	$1.10 Fit Any Regular Socket	$2.49	12-Inch Size $3.49

TOILETRY Values

For Lovely Hands

PACQUINS Hand Cream

$1.00 Jar **89c**

For More Lustrous Hair

PRELL . . . Concentrated . . . SHAMPOO

Large $1.00 Tube **79c**

Cleans Your Breath While it Cleans Your Teeth

Colgate DENTAL CREAM

Economy Size 5 ounces **59c**

At The First Sign of a Cold

LISTERINE Antiseptic MOUTH WASH

Get in the habit of gargling Listerine Antiseptic night and morning during cold weather.

75c Size 14 ounces **69c**

Quick Relief for Head Colds

MENTHOLATUM

For stuffy nostrils and chest cold tightness . . . makes breathing easier.

Ounce Tube **33c**

3-ounce Jar **59c**

*D. C. Prices Only

75c ANACIN TABLETS *Bottle of 50*	59c
UNGUENTINE FOR BURNS *Large Tube*	57c
LAVORIS MOUTH WASH *$1.00 Size, 20 ounces*	*67c
DOANS KIDNEY PILLS *75c Vial of 40*	49c
45c FLETCHERS CASTORIA *Regular Size*	*28c
VICKS VAPO-RUB SALVE *Large 85c Jar*	*63c
VICKS VATRONOL DROPS *Large 55s Size*	*43c
PERTUSSIN FOR COUGHS *Large $1.00 Size*	89c
GROVES BROMO QUININE *Cold Tablets, Box of 16*	39c

Prices may vary slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a few items which are under State Contract Laws. Right reserved to limit quantities.

Licks Offensive Household Odors!

GOOD-AIRE Household [illegible]

Large Size **$1.89**

Stop Discrimination by Own Discretion, College Fraternities Urged by Council

The National Interfraternity Conference yesterday recommended that fraternities with racial or religious bars consider and take whatever steps they choose to eliminate such provisions.

The resolution, adopted at the closing session in the Mayflower Hotel, was a compromise with a stronger one calling on college units to "repeal and abolish any constitutional provisions which discriminate against any college student because of his religion, race, color or creed."

The discrimination issue came to the floor after a group of New England and Midwestern students—heads of interfraternity councils on their campuses—held a rump caucus Friday and drew up a resolution urging repeal of restrictive clauses.

Motion Defeated

The students are only guests at the two-day annual meeting, but Alexandria Goodman of Baltimore, executive secretary of the Phi Alpha fraternity, a delegate, introduced their resolution. It was defeated.

The compromise resolution, presented by the resolutions committee, was approved, 36 to 3, with with 19 delegations not voting.

Merely bringing the matter to the floor was a victory for the undergraduates since the executive committee of the conference decided on Friday not to take up the discrimination question.

The accepted resolution "recommends that member fraternities that do have selective membership provisions consider this question in the light of prevailing conditions and take such steps as they may select to eliminate such selectivity provisions."

Higher Standards Urged

A strengthening of scholastic standards was urged by the conference after the group's educational adviser, Col. Ralph W. Wilson of Lexington, Ky., reported fraternity scholarship during 1947-48 "was, to say the least, a very humiliating and painful nightmare."

He quoted recent statistics showing that of 2027 chapters, only 803 were equal to or better than the average on campuses. A total of 1224 were below average and 250, including some of the "worst schools," were not reported.

The conference called on fraternities to combat actively subversive influences and activities on college campuses and to help eliminate juvenile delinquency.

Charles E. Pieger, jr., local attorney, was elected secretary at the conference elections. He is a member of Theta Delta Chi and a graduate of George Washington University.

Others elected were William J. Barnes of New York City, chairman; A. Ray Warnock of State College, Pa., vice chairman; Clarence E. Yeager of Attleboro, Mass., treasurer, and Dean Joseph A. Park of Ohio State University, educational adviser.

SEE PAGE 6 TODAY'S REAL ESTATE SECTION

FOR AUTHORIZED
Nash
SALES and SERVICE
And Select Used Cars
SEE WASHINGTON'S LARGEST NASH DEALER
Capital Garage
1320 New York Ave. N.W. STerling 9100
24-hour towing service

At GWU

New Literary Publication Established

A new literary magazine, the Colonial Review, has been established at George Washington University by the Literary Club as an outlet for student fiction, poetry and essays.

The digest-sized publication, which made its first appearance this month, sells for 25 cents and was self-supporting at the outset through student contributions.

Raymond Swing, international affairs expert, the first of a series of guest writers, wrote "Is History Bunk?" for the issue. Swing concluded that since a "single, obscure, uncelebrated person can change history . . . the challenge to the individual to live his life earnestly by his best light is overwhelming."

The Review staff comprises Norbert G. Immen, 514 Quackenbos st. nw., editor; Miss Mariana Amram, 2601 31st st. nw., literary editor; Ronald M. Ross, 1620 Fuller st. nw., copy editor, and Miss Peggy Faunce, 6012 4th st. nw., business manager.

Student Group to Meet in Montreal in 1950

About 230 students from more than 100 colleges yesterday concluded a Middle Atlantic conference of International Relations Clubs at Georgetown University by voting to meet in Montreal, Canada, next year.

The group, which discussed foreign problems Friday and Saturday, automatically elected Paul A. Crepeau, delegate from the University of Montreal, as next year's president because they are to meet at his college.

John F. Wilhansen of Temple was elected vice president; Frances Brooks of Mount St. Agnes Junior College, Mount Washington, Md., secretary; William Kleisanin of Pennsylvania State College, treasurer.

Delegates to IRC, sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment for Peace, attended a tea at the British Embassy yesterday after their business session. They were received by Sir Oliver Franks, British ambassador, and Mrs. Franks.

During their Friday sessions, the students heard talks by Dr. Alberto Lleras, secretary general of the Organization of American States, and John Martin Cates, jr., foreign affairs specialist in the division of United Nations Economic and Social Affairs of the State Department.

4 Congressmen Visit Japanese Parliament

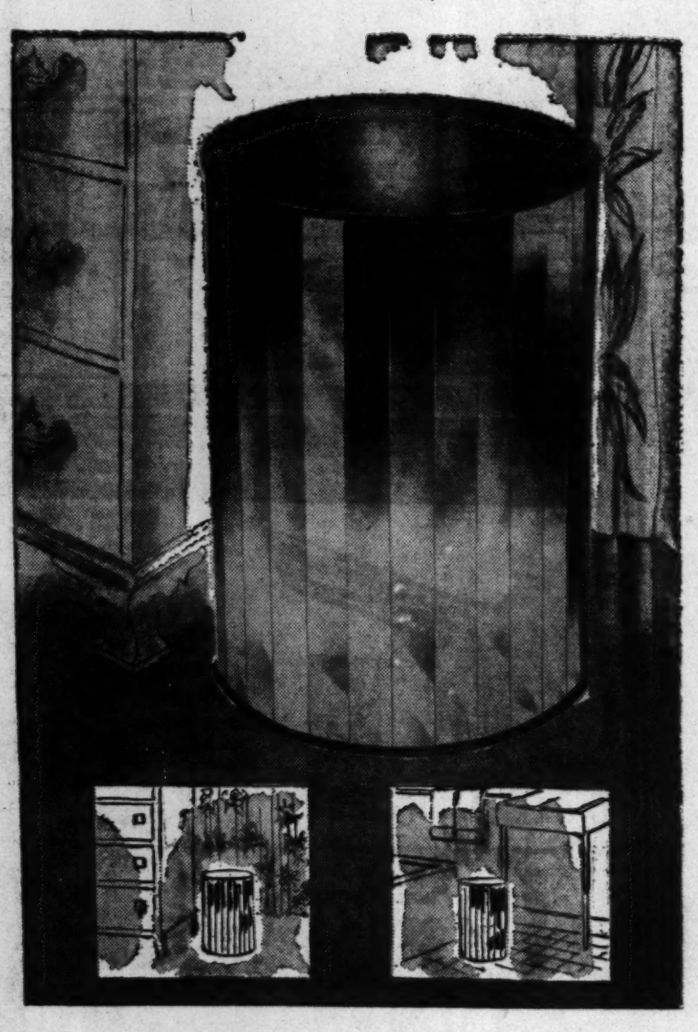
Tokyo, Nov. 26 (AP).—Four American Congressmen saw the Japanese Diet (Parliament) in action today and met some Japanese legislators who soon will go to Washington to see how Congress operates.

The four are Representatives Norrell (D., Ark.), Passman (D., La.), Kruse (D., Ind.), and Miller (R., Nebr.). They will leave for Washington Monday.

MANAGEMENT EXECUTIVE
An interstate development corporation is seeking an executive, well experienced in property management, capable of taking complete charge of its large scale investment properties in this area. Letters of application should be detailed as to experience and include age, references and expected salary. Box M-712, Washington Post.

QUICK SERVICE ON
BODY AND FENDER REPAIRS
EXPERT AUTO PAINTING
FREE ESTIMATES
AAA Savings Plan
All Makes of Cars Repaired
TRIANGLE MOTORS
3010 Rhode Island Avenue N.E. DEcatur 6300

THE HECHT CO.
Washington and Silver Spring



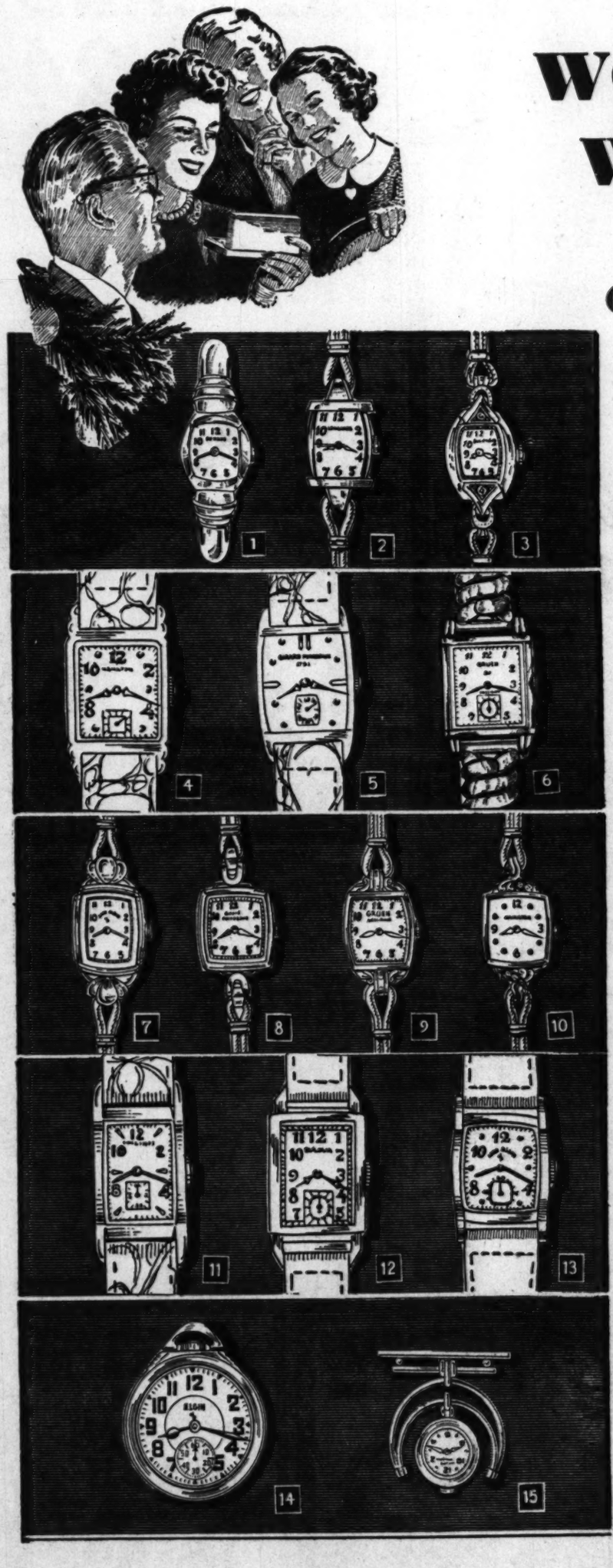
GLAMORIZE YOUR HOME . . . FOR GIFTS, TOO!

MIRRORED
Waste basket
1.99

Such a glamorous looking basket! And so temptingly low priced! Completely covered with prism-bright strips of mirror, to make it an elegant ornament. Inside is all metal, enameled in decorator colors, ivory, shell pink, ebony. Get one for every room . . . an extra for kids away at school . . . more for gifts!

Housewares, 7th Floor, Washington; Lower Level, Silver Spring

What a HAPPY FAMILY Yours Will Be . . .
with
WONDERFUL WATCHES
from
CHAS. SCHWARTZ & SON



"SCHWARTZ" . . . the Watch Word for wise Christmas shoppers . . . where there is a style and model for every member of the family. Lapel Watches, Railroad Watches, Water Resistant Watches and those very popular Wrist Watches for men and women . . . at our THREE Great Stores. You needn't pay a penny . . . until 1950 . . . on the Schwartz Convenient Budget Plan. Open an Account now for all those wonderful Gift Ideas at Chas. Schwartz & Son . . . a Great Name in Jewelry for 61 Years.

Illustrated:

1. Benrus Embraceable, 17 Jewels. Spring Bracelet to fit your wrist. Safety Chain $59.50
2. Longines, 17 Jewels, 14K Yellow Gold Case, $100
3. Bulova, Martha Washington, 17 Jewels, two diamonds set in Yellow Gold-filled Case . . $57.50
4. Hamilton, square dial, 19 Jewel movement, Yellow Gold-filled Case, $71.50
5. Girard-Perregaux, 17 Jewels, 14K Yellow Gold-filled Case. Modern Dial, $65.00
6. Gruen, 21 Jewel Precision Movement, Expansion Bracelet $71.50
7. Lady Elgin, 19 Jewels, Dura-Power Mainspring, $67.50
8. Girard-Perregaux, 14 K Yellow Gold, 17 Jewels, $60.00
9. Gruen Veri Thin, 17 Jewels $37.50
10. Hamilton, 14K White Gold Case set with 6 Diamonds, 17 Jewel Movement $137.50
11. Longines, 14K Yellow Gold Case, 17 Jewels, $115.00
12. Bulova President, 21 Jewels $49.50
13. Lord Elgin, 21 Jewels, Dura-Power Mainspring $67.50
14. Elgin Railroad Watch, 21 Jewels, Yellow Gold-filled Case, $71.50
15. Girard-Perregaux Lapel Watch, Yellow Gold-filled Case and 15 Jewel Movement $47.50

(All prices include Federal Tax)

Pay as Little as 50c A WEEK

STORE HOURS
SILVER SPRING STORE
OPEN MONDAY and FRIDAY EVENINGS TILL 9:30
F STREET STORE
OPEN THURSDAY EVENINGS TILL 8:30

Chas. Schwartz & Son
A GREAT NAME IN JEWELRY FOR 61 YEARS
708 7th ST. N.W. STerling 1525 1305 F ST. N.W.
Our New Silver Spring Store
900 ELLSWORTH DR. JUniper 7-7711

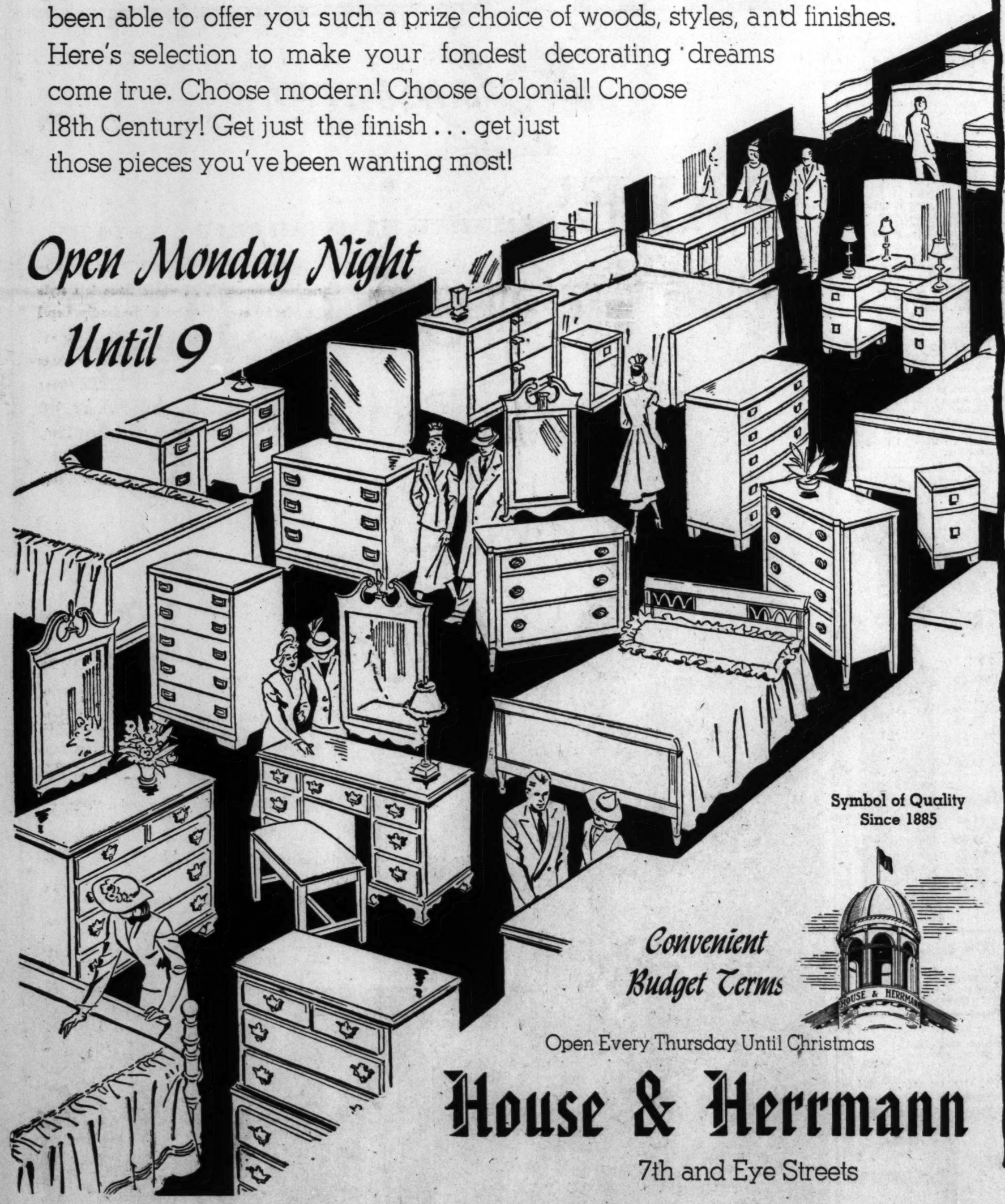
House & Herrmann's Greatest Collection of

OPEN-STOCK

BEDROOM FURNITURE

House & Herrmann presents its greatest, most sensational selection of open stock bedroom furniture . . . and the values are tremendous! Never in our proud 64 year history of making Washington homes beautiful have we been able to offer you such a prize choice of woods, styles, and finishes. Here's selection to make your fondest decorating dreams come true. Choose modern! Choose Colonial! Choose 18th Century! Get just the finish . . . get just those pieces you've been wanting most!

Open Monday Night Until 9



Choose Your Style

MODERN WALNUT

Introduces new cupid's bow front in pencil stripe walnut veneers on hardwoods . . . mirrors are audaciously BIG!

4.6 Panel Bed	$ 44.00
Night Stand	26.00
Vanity & Mirror	89.00
Double Dresser	119.00
Single Dresser	78.00

SOLID MAHOGANY COLONIAL

Popular Early American style made from finest solid Honduras mahoganies with stunning crest-design brass pulls.

Dresser & Mirror	$115.00
Twin Dresser & Mirror	189.00
Vanity & Mirror	120.00
5-Drawer Chest	98.00
6-Drawer Chest-on-Chest	139.00
Poster Bed	69.00
Night Stand	29.00
Vanity Bench	19.00

BLOND MODERN

Blond Korina on hardwoods, side mounted handle pulls, and roll-design legs give your room unusual appeal.

4.6 Panel Bed	$ 48.00
Vanity & Mirror	98.50
Night Stand	27.50
5-Drawer Chest	69.00
Glass Top Vanity	115.00
Double Dresser	115.00

CORDOVAN MODERN

Dark cordovan mahogany on hardwoods makes a clever interpretation of modern with brass pulls in a bold, eye-catching stripe motif.

4.6 Panel Bed	$ 49.00
Night Stand	29.00
Chest-on-Chest	89.00
Vanity & Mirror	115.00
Vanity Bench	16.00

LIMED OAK

Limed oak veneered on oak in a stunning new 1950 design sports a clever, buckle style brass pull.

4.6 Panel Bed	$ 39.00
Dresser & Mirror	68.00
5-Drawer Chest	58.00
Night Stand	18.50
Vanity & Mirror	115.00
Vanity Bench	15.00

HEPPLEWHITE

Magnificent 18th Century Hepplewhite with full fluted corners, spade legs and carved decor. In genuine mahogany veneers on hardwoods.

Vanity & Mirror	$ 59.50
Dresser & Mirror	89.50
5-Drawer Chest	50.00
Full or Twin Bed	44.50

BLOND MAHOGANY

Deep bow fronts and oversize unframed mirrors bring a new meaning to modern. In blond mahogany on hardwoods.

Vanity & Mirror	$125.00
5-Drawer Chest	110.00
Vanity Bench	19.50
Night Stand	36.00
Full or Twin Bed	59.00

Symbol of Quality Since 1885

Convenient Budget Terms

Open Every Thursday Until Christmas

House & Herrmann

7th and Eye Streets

$100 Pension for All Favored by Tobin

Boston, Nov. 26 (U.P.).—Secretary of Labor Maurice Tobin today proposed a minimum wage of $1 an hour and a pension of $100 a month for every retired person in the country.

Delegates to the Massachusetts CIO convention cheered wildly as Tobin told them the program 'might be called statism, but the argument of statism was settled" in recent Democratic election victories.

The minimum wage under the Fair Labor Standards law, recently increased from 45 cents to 75 cents hourly, should be boosted to $1, he said. The last increase was "the start from which we can go forward."

Likewise, he said, a "sound insurance system should be enacted immediately which would give a minimum of $100 a month for every retired person in the United States."

Tobin said this proposal "is not charity but a sound insurance system." Collective insurance policies, he said, would be a guarantee of "free enterprise in America. We can meet the opposition of any totalitarian power as long as we are strong economically."

The pension law called for by Tobin would include self-employed persons, farmers and domestics.

If opposition rises to the $100-a-month pension plan, Tobin said, "We must remember that those who first opposed the Unemployment Compensation Act now are hailing it as the stabilizing factor in our economy."

He said, "I will recommend the revision from 75 cents to $1 an hour. I am convinced that over 70 percent of the industries now covered will go to $1 an hour in a short time anyway."

Cease Order Issued

3 Maritime Unions Ruled T-H Violators

The National Labor Relations Board ruled unanimously yesterday that three West Coast maritime unions violated the Taft-Hartley law by allowing picket line assaults at a lumber company. They were ordered to refrain from such actions under penalty of court injunction.

The board ruled that the unions engaged in illegal coercion of AFL sawmill workers by "assaults upon employes, stoning and clubbing automobiles of employes, obstructing the entrance of employes into the plant . . . and by erecting barriers at the plant entrances."

The unions found guilty are the CIO's National Union of Marine Cooks and Stewards, the Pacific Coast Marine Firemen's Union (Ind.) and Local 12 of the CIO's Longshoremen's Union.

The CIO picketing was done at the lumber mill of the Irwin-Lyons Lumber Co., at Coos Bay, Oreg., August 27 and 28, 1948. The unions were trying to compel the company to hire members of the cooks and firemen's unions to displace members of the AFL's Sailors Union of the Pacific on a lumber ship operated by the company.

The board dismissed secondary boycott charges against the unions. These charges were based on picketing of the Coos River Boom Co., a firm engaged in transporting logs from forest to mill.

The NLRB ruled the Boom company was too closely allied with the Irwin-Lyons firm, being owned by the same individuals, to be a "neutral or wholly unconcerned employer" such as the law's secondary boycott ban was designed to protect.

Union Renews Pact for 2000 In Cafeterias

Local 471, United Cafeteria and Restaurant Workers, has signed one-year contract renewals with three organizations operating Government cafeterias, it was announced yesterday.

The renewals cover some 2000 cafeteria workers employed by Government Services, Inc., National Food Corp., and the Agriculture, Department Welfare Association.

The union, foormerly affiliated with the CIO United Professional and Office Workers, withdrew from the CIO a year ago and has been operating on an independent basis since. The local conducted a four-months' strike against GSI cafeterias early in 1948 in a successful effort to win a wage increase.

4-H Club Delegates Arrive in Chicago

Chicago, Nov. 26 (AP).—Farm boys and girls from Maryland, West Virginia and Delaware arrived here aboard the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad's Columbian today for the national 4-H Club congress.

The opening session of the congress will be held Sunday followed by a special vespers service. About 1600 delegates from 48 States are here for the convention.

The Maryland delegation is composed of 29 boys and girls together with half a dozen State extension service excutives and sponsors.

CIO Electric Union to Battle for 400,000 in Ousted UE

Philadelphia, Nov. 26 (U.P.).—The CIO's new International Union of Electrical Workers geared today for its first organizational meeting here and an all-out war with an ousted left-wing union for representation of more than 400,000 workers.

The four-day meeting which begins Monday will draw together several hundred representatives from plants where the CIO claims major backing in its drive to replace the old United Electrical Workers Union.

The CIO already claimed upward of 200,000 supporters among UE members. But Albert J. Fitzgerald, head of the UE, flatly predicted today that an "overwhelming majority" of the electrical workers would remain in his deposed union.

Claim Ridiculed

His statement was termed "absolutely preposterous' 'by James B. Carey, CIO international secretary-treasurer and chairman of the administrative committee set up by the CIO to direct the new union's affairs until officers are elected. The officers will not be chosen at the organizational convention next week.

The delegates will draw up a constitution and by-laws, set up districts and—most important—work out plans for moving into the U. E.'s territory.

Ouster of the UE from the CIO early this month for alleged left-wing activities of some of its leaders was the opening gun in the labor organization's drive to purge leftist influence from its ranks.

A number of other unions also are on the CIO's blacklist but action against them has been postponed in order to devote full attention to the electrical workers' fight.

Injunctions Asked

The convention opening Monday will devote considerable attention to a discussion of the "legal problems" involved, a spokesman said. The UE has asked injunctions against the new group in several cities.

Observers believed that if the new union should emerge from the meeting as a strong and unified organization, the NLRB would act quickly on the question of bargaining elections among electrical workers. The board also has before it a request from one of the industry's big three—Westinghouse Electric Corp.—for such elections at its numerous plants.

Illegal Profits On Aid Goods in Austria Reported

Vienna, Nov. 26 (U.P.).—A preliminary investigation has revealed widespread irregularities in handling Marshall Plan allocations to Austria, authoritative quarters said tonight.

They said two groups of naturalized Americans of Austrian and other central European origin "had made between 12 million dollars and 13 million dollars in illegal traffic in Marshall Plan materials."

Certain Austrian purchasing agents in the United States "bought material at low prices from semi-official Austrian agencies in the United States, sold this material to their own representatives in Switzerland and then at an unduly high price hike turned the materials over to Austria."

United States Senate investigators are now probing into the traffic and an Austrian parliamentary inquiry has been urged by Foreign Minister Karl Gruber.

Snyder Says ERP Won't Be World WPA

Honolulu, Nov. 26 (AP).—Secretary of the Treasury Snyder yesterday said "the President has no intention of making the Marshal Plan into a world WPA."

Snyder, who is returning from a tour of the Orient, discussed the foreign aid program in a speech before the Honolulu Chamber of Commerce.

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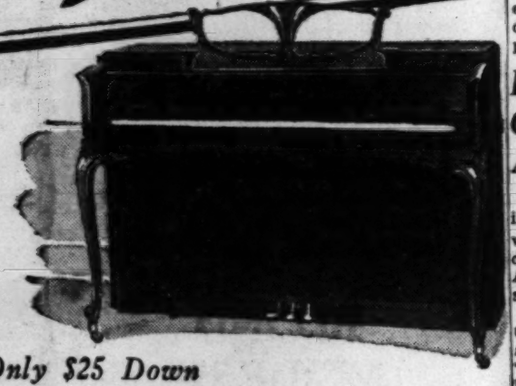

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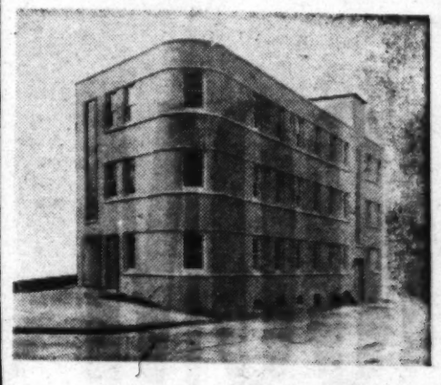

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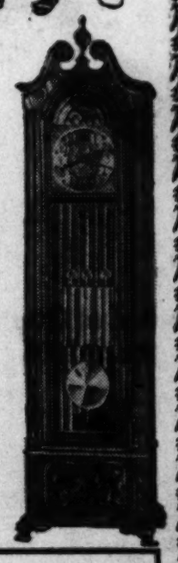

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Labor News Letter Published by Ball

Former Senator Joseph H. Ball, who helped write the Taft-Hartley Act, is now publishing a Washington newsletter on management-labor activities, it was learned yesterday.

Ball

The Minnesota Republican yesterday dropped into the mail the fifth issue of "The Joe Ball Washington Labor Letter" described as "a weekly letter of analysis, interpretation and prophecy on matters affecting labor relations."

Ball, a newspaper political writer before entering politics in 1940, said his labor letter is directed chiefly to employers, observing that the Chester Wright Labor Letter already covers the field for the unions. The Ball letter sells for $24 a year.

The former Senator said he will continue in his job—reported to be $8000 a year—as a lobbyist for the Association of American Ship Owners. He has also worked for Gerard D. Reilly, a former member of the National Labor Relations Board and a registered lobbyist for General Electric and General Motors.

Working as a leg-man and co-editor with Ball is William Ingles, a labor relations counselor. Publication, distribution and promotion of the news letter is being undertaken by the National Research Bureau, Inc., of Chicago.

Ball was political reporter for the St. Paul Dispatch and Pioneer Press when at the age of 34 he was appointed Senator in 1940 by Gov. Harold Stassen of Minnesota to succeed the late Senator Ernest Lundeen. In 1941, Ball stunned the Republican Party by backing Franklin Delano Roosevelt for a fourth term.

Ball took a leading role in the repeal of the Wagner Act and its replacement with the Taft-Hartley management-labor relations act in 1947. His activities aroused the wrath of organized labor, and in the '48 elections, the unions pushed aside their differences in a successful effort to defeat Ball and elected Hubert H. Humphrey, Democartic mayor of Minneapolis, in his stead.

Rate Hike Possible

Transit Pay Hearings to End Tuesday

Final argument before the five-man arbitration board hearing a request by Capital Transit Co. union employes for a 25-cent hourly wage raise and other benefits will be held Tuesday, starting at 9:30 a. m. in the Hamilton Hotel.

Eli Oliver of the Labor Bureau of the Middle West, counsel for the 4300 CTC members of Division 689, Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes, AFL, will speak first.

The concluding argument in the afternoon session will be by Hawley Simpson of Simpson & Curtin, labor counsel to transit firms. A decision is expected about December 15.

The union has contended the 26-cent request would only help CTC workers keep abreast of the "real increase" in living costs, since the firm had fallen behind the transit field and industry generally in wage raises.

The transit firm has opposed the wage hike, arguing that present rates are "fair and adequate" and has warned that a fare hike or substantial cut in service may be required even without a change in wages.

Ad Man to Speak

Walter A. Lowen, New York advertising and public relations placement specialist, will address a luncheon of the American Public Relations Association at 12:15 p. m. in the Hotel Sheraton, 15th and L sts. nw. Members of the APRA are also invited to a luncheon of the Women's Ad Club at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Hotel Washington. Topic will be "Meet the Telephone."

Progress Group to Meet

The Washington chapter of the Wheel of Progress, a patriotic educational group, will meet at 8 p. m. Monday in the Fourth Presbyterian Church, 13th and Fairmont sts. nw. Mrs. William D. Leetch, national legislative chairman of the New England Women's Club, will discuss "The Present Trend."

TRUMAN—*From Page 1*

Trumans See Army vs. Navy

Stadium, he was wearing the thick fur-lined coat presented to him on his recent St. Paul trip. Even though the weather he faced wasn't Minnesota weather, it was bad enough. The temperature was down to 40 at noon and a brisk north wind made it seem lower.

In Mr. Truman's party besides Mrs. Truman were George Wallace, Mrs. Truman's brother, and Mrs. Wallace; James A. Davidson, Miss Margaret Truman's manager, Mrs. Davidson and their daughter, Susan; Mr. and Mrs. Matthew J. Connelly; Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Ross and the President's Army, Navy and Air Force aides.

Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, his familiar black armored force beret glittering with British unit badges, was a guest of Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, in an adjoining box and chatted with the President between halves.

Montgomery got a great deal of attention and a big hand from the crowd. Field Marshal Sir William Slim, who succeeded Montgomery as chief of the British Imperial General Staff, also was in Bradley's box and was introduced to Mr. Truman at halftime.

While the President munched on a hot dog and drank a cup of coffee, hundreds of spectators left their seats and crowded the space between the stands and the field in front of his box and had a good look at him. They were not noisy or demonstrative but stolidly resisted efforts of police to move them off until the teams ran on the field for the second half. Then the crow broke up and went back to its seats.

In common with other spectators on the Army side, where he sat this year by virtue of custom which dictates that he change sides each year, Mr. Truman had occasion for a couple of hearty laughs. Atop the Navy stands across the field was an Army flag—at half staff. Before the game started the wind blew it down and it was put up again at half staff but this time time upside down—a signal of distress.

And in the traditional meeting between the Navy goat and the Army mule the mule ran away, something which the Army football team signally failed to do.

Asked about the game after it was over Mr. Truman suggested it had been a little slow, and he admitted he had been pretty chilly in spite of his Minnesota coat.

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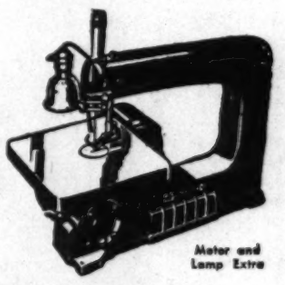

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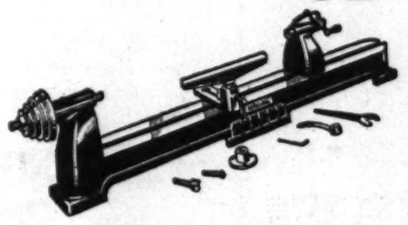

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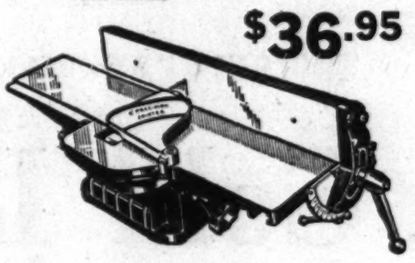

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Neighbor Accused In Slashing of Girl

Newport News, Va., Nov. 26 (AP).—Pretty 18-year-old Millie H. Summs, given only a "slim" chance to survive last night's ear-to-ear throat slashing, scribbled a note today accusing a nextdoor neighbor.

"Bill Worley did it," wrote the girl who is 18 today. She is unable to speak because of a severed windpipe.

Warwick County Police Chief Leroy Woody said "Bill" Worley is Jesse Wilmer Worley, 20, who was discharged from the Army several months ago as "undesirable" because of a juvenile police record. Woody said the boy had been convicted in North Carolina for larceny.

Worley is being held at the Warwick County jail on a maiming charge.

Worley was quoted by the police chief as saying that he had visited the girl in her home early last night but denied knowledge of the slashing.

Miss Summs, a Warwick High School senior, said in another note that Worley tried to kiss her. Asked if he attempted to rape her, she shook her head that he did not.

Woody said either a safety razor or a straight razor was used to cut the girl's throat but the weapon had not been found.

The police chief pieced together this account of events last night:

Miss Summs was alone at her home about one mile north of here in Warwick County last night. Worley dropped in about 10 o'clock. Shortly afterwards a boy from a nearby drug store delivered some ice cream and a magazine for the girl. Worley said he left at about 10:30 p. m.

At midnight, a neighbor living on the other side of Miss Summs' home was aroused by someone at the door. As he opened the door, the girl fell in, bleeding. She was taken to the Memorial Hospital by ambulance.

Woody said Worley walked into the girl's house while he was looking around, and said: "I was here earlier tonight." He denied any knowledge of the attack

D. C. Architect's Disabled Yacht Saved

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 26 (AP).—The Coast Guard cutter Travis radioed this afternoon she was heading for Charleston, S. C., with the disabled yacht Good Hope in tow. She estimated she would arrive at Charleston Sunday morning.

Five persons are aboard the leaking vessel.

The 63-foot sloop, owned by Robert O. Scholz of 3700 Massachusetts ave. nw., Washington, D. C., an architect, left Annapolis 10 days ago. With Scholz on board were Washington yacht broker Robert G. Wilson, jr., 804 17th st. nw.; two Annapolis men, Holger Deuland and Henry Davis; and a cook identified as a Mr. Laumie.

The Travis said the yacht reported all hands well "except for fatigue due to lack of sleep and continuous baling water with buckets for past four days. Yacht continues to take water due to open seams. The water is over the floorboards."

Weather conditions were easing this afternoon, the Travis said, but it was still too rough to launch a boat from the cutter.

"However, it will be necessary to make the attempt this afternoon to get gasoline pumps" aboard the Good Hope, the Travis reported.

It said the yacht had lost all her sail except the jib. All electrical equipment was out except the radio telephone. The yacht's engine was disabled and some of her bottom seams had opened.

The sloop was spotted from the air last night after radioing for help earlier in the day. The Travis reached her shortly after midnight some 100 miles east of Charleston.

The Good Hope was spotted by a Coast Guard plane from Elizabeth City, N. C., after planes from St. Petersburg, Fla., were unable to find her. The sloop had given her position as 60 miles east of the Savannah lightship.

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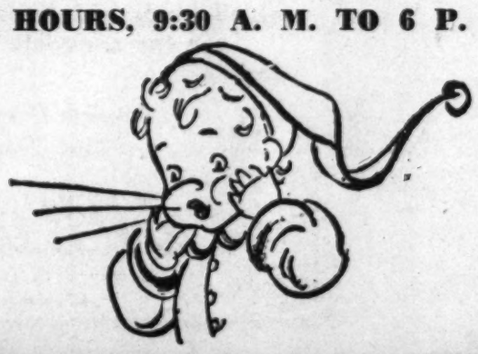
Prize size for apartments . . . cooks practically everything . . . takes up only the tiniest space! Capable of producing a complete meal for *eight* people, it times and "watches" itself, seals in fine flavors and juices, performs like a veteran. Much favored, too, as an "extra" oven for family meal-getting, holiday cooking and big crowd get-togethers.
Actually, your Electric Roaster is a *small-scale* range . . . a *big-time* economy cooking convenience!
"Folks, don't put off seeing these fine new Electric Roasters in the Electric Institute display here in Pepco's lobby.
Pepco
Matchless Service
POTOMAC ELECTRIC POWER COMPANY • 10th and E Streets, N. W.

THE HECHT CO. SILVER SPRING OPEN MONDAY, 12:30 TO 9:30 P. M.; WASHINGTON STORE HOURS, 9:30 A. M. TO 6 P. M.
Cold Last Night?

GET EVEN WARMTH ALL NIGHT THROUGH WITH A GE AUTOMATIC BLANKET!
Specially Priced
GE Automatic Blankets
for twin and double beds
29.95
Discontinued Model
Cold weather's here! Christmas is just ahead! It's positively extravagant not to get a G.E. Automatic blanket for yourself . . . or someone special! It's that wonderful blanket that provides even . . . healthful warmth the whole night through! The only blanket you need the year 'round. Rose, blue, cedar. 72x84-inch. Martha Jean Christmas wrapping for yours at a nominal sum. (G.E. Blanket with Dual Temperature Control, 42.95).
Blankets, 5th Floor, The Hecht Co., Washington
3rd Floor, Silver Spring

THE HECHT CO.
WASHINGTON AND SILVER SPRING
Where Christmas Wishes Come True

2 Suspects Seized In Rape-Slaying

Pittsburgh, Nov. 26 (U.P.).—The Homicide Bureau threw all available men into a search tonight for the rape-slayer of a pert 36-year-old shopclerk.

One known sex offender and another man known as a habitual drunkard were held for questioning.

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS
JEAN BRUSCO
Raped and beaten to death

Both suspects wore what appeared to be bloodstained clothing. One, a 33-year-old former convict who served time for statutory rape, was arrested after a storekeeper overheard him remark, "Is the killing in the papers already?"

The victim, Jean Brusco, an attractive brunette who led a quiet life and had no men friends, was beaten almost beyond recognition with a beer bottle, an iron pipe and her assailant's fists.

Her half-nude body was found sprawled in a back yard only 200 yards from her home by a milkman making his early-morning rounds. But fully eight hours earlier, a neighbor, peeping through the blinds of her third-floor apartment, witnessed the attack.

Mrs. Ellen Flanagan said she saw Miss Brusco fall to the ground under a street light, a man pick her up and drag her down the street.

"At first I thought she was alone, but then I saw this man standing over her," she said.

Mrs. Flanagan notified police after her husband investigated and could find no trace of the woman or her assailant. The rapist meanwhile had dragged Miss Brusco through a tiny alleyway and into the fenced-in yard, where he ripped off part of her clothing and raped her.

Police said the search at first was confused by the belief Miss Brusco had been kidnaped.

Junior Hadassah Elects

Pittsburgh, Nov. 26 (AP).—Sarah Neiman of Brooklyn, N. Y., tonight was elected president of Junior Hadassah as the young women's national Zionis organization ended its twenty-sixth annual convention.

3 Hearings Scheduled by ABC Board

The District Alcoholic Beverage Control Board will conduct hearings this week on the following cases:

Monday, November 28, 10 a. m., protest against issuing retailer's Class B license (offsale beer and light wines) to Jack Lee Maddox, trading as Maddox Market, 101 4th st. se.

Tuesday, November 29, 10 a. m., B&S Grill, Inc., 3418 11th st. nw., Class C license, charged on two counts with sale and delivery to an intoxicated person, and on four counts with use of premises for an unlawful purpose (allowing intoxicated person to remain).

Thursday, December 1, 10 a. m., Sally B. Solomon, trading as Billy's Mercury Grill, 615 7th st. sw., Class C license, charged with sale to an intoxicated person, and use of premises for an unlawful purpose.

In FRANCE
it's
Joyeux Noel
for
"Merry Christmas"

In WASHINGTON
it's
The Post
for
the answer to your Christmas shopping problems

By reading the advertisements in The Washington Post you'll find the answers to all your Christmas gift giving problems. These ads are full of good suggestions and you're sure to find something to the liking of your family and friends.

ALL George's RADIO & TELEVISION CO. STORES NOW OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9 P. M.

BIG 10 INCH PICTURE TUBE

EXCLUSIVE ROTO-SCOPE BUILT-IN ANTENNA THAT'S DIRECTIONAL!

BIG SPREAD 61 SQ. IN. FULL VISION SCREEN

JUST OUT!
1950 MODEL
LOWEST PRICE EVER!

NEW Admiral Wonder TELEVISION

THE ADVERTISED PRICE IS COMPLETE! NOTHING ELSE TO BUY

FULL SIZE CONSOLE

$199.95

LONG EASY TERMS

Look and Listen to ADMIRAL'S 2 Great New Television Shows—"Stop the Music," Every Thursday at 8 P.M., Station WMAL-TV, Channel 7, and "Lights Out," Every Monday at 9 P.M., WNBW, Channel 4.

Buy Now For Xmas

A Small Deposit Will Reserve Your Purchase

George's RADIO & TELEVISION CO.

★ 816 F Street N.W.
★ 629 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
★ 1111 H Street N.E.
★ 801 King Street, Alexandria, Va.
★ Corner Wilson Blvd. and Irving Street, "at the Circle," Clarendon, Va.

★ *All Stores Are Open Nights Until 9 P.M.*

In 3.6 Seconds A Bowling Ball Rolled By The Average Woman Bowler Travels 60 Feet ...But In Only

TWO SECONDS

Bayer Aspirin Is Ready To Go To Work!

MAKE THIS TEST!

To see how fast it's ready to go to work, drop a Bayer Aspirin tablet in a glass of water and time its disintegrating speed. What happens in the glass, happens in your stomach.

When you want really *fast* relief from ordinary headache, neuritic or neuralgic pain, use genuine Bayer Aspirin. Bayer Aspirin tablets bring you relief with amazing speed because they start disintegrating almost instantly you take them. Timed by stopwatch, Bayer Aspirin is actually ready to go to work in *two seconds*.

But *fast* relief isn't the only reason why it pays to use Bayer Aspirin. Also important is the fact that you can take it with *complete confidence*. For Bayer Aspirin's single active ingredient is not only *so effective* that doctors regularly prescribe it for pain relief, but is *so gentle* to the system mothers give it even to small children on their doctors' advice.

So when you're in pain, don't experiment with drugs that have not been proved by years of successful use. For *fast, dependable* relief, take genuine Bayer Aspirin. And be sure to ask for it by the name "Bayer" when you buy.

Now... Bayer Aspirin in Children's Size
New 2½ grain tablets (containing half the amount of regular size Bayer Aspirin tablets) provide proper children's dosage as prescribed by your doctor... and are made so you can break them in half when even smaller dosages are required. They're neither flavored nor colored, so they cannot be mistaken for candy. 30 Tablets—25c.

*Because no other pain reliever can match its record of use by millions of normal people, without ill effect, one thing you can take with complete confidence is genuine

BAYER ASPIRIN

20,000 Chest Volunteers Are Exhorted To Drive for $872,929 Still Needed

CHEST—*From Page 1*

section basis to assure a comprehensive job.

Luchs said approximately 700 firms and business organizations in Business I have been commended for their performance in the campaign. "We have every reason to expect that hundreds of additional firms and organizations will wish to have their names appear" in advertisements to appear in newspapers carrying such an honor roll.

Goal Called Attainable

Aaron Goldman, chairman of the Business II unit, said the goal there is attainable "if complete coverage is made by all workers" and reminded his volunteers of a unit report luncheon to be held Wednesday at 12:20 p. m. in the Washington Hotel's mural room.

Mrs. Theodore O. Wedel, chairman of the Residential unit, in a letter to her workers, urged them to "make every possible effort to finish up your territory and bring your reports in as soon as possible."

In his report, Luchs pointed out that the Alexandria unit is "challenging the Federal Government unit for top honors" when the next report luncheon is held Tuesday.

Preller Appeals to Labor

He declared: "Although the respective campaign programs in Arlington, Fairfax, Montgomery and Prince Georges counties has been moving at a slower pace than in Alexandria and Washington, there is every reason to expect that additional donors will be enrolled in these prosperous suburban areas and that the counties will pull up very close to their goals."

At the same time, C. F. Preller, president of the Washington Central Labor Union, serving as vice chairman of the campaign for labor, pointed out that the drive "is now reaching a critical stage. The help of every working man and woman in the Washington area is needed. I personally and officially urge the cooperation in the drive of every trade union member employed in this area.

"When trade unionists support the Chest drive, they are making possible health and welfare services that benefit themselves and their families, as well as the rest of the community."

Business Unit's Job Biggest

With three fourths of the job behind, campaign workers yesterday got these round-figure estimates of the amount that still must be raised by each of the nine units.

Business Unit No. 1 has the biggest job left to do. They must raise approximately $368,000 to reach their $1,467,291 quota. Already in is 75.32 percent of that quota, for collections of $1,080,308.

Next biggest hunk of money as yet uncollected is in the Government Unit, which must get about $175,000 in new cash before "quits" can be called. Government now stands at 88.83 percent of its $1,585,411 goal, with $1,408,375 raised.

Business Unit No. 2 and Residential run a close race for third place in amount of money still needed to be raised.

Business No. 2 must raise about $87,000. Already subscribed is $153,746.90, or 63.58 percent of the $241,781 goal.

Residential at 73 Percent

In Residential, money still needed is about $86,500. In this unit, $244,668 has been raised, or 73.83 percent of the $331,350 goal.

In the counties, Montgomery is furthest behind. It needs to raise about $80,000 to reach its $136,004 goal. So far, the county stands at only 41.01 percent of its quota, with $55,781 subscribed.

On the same side of the river, Prince Georges County workers must raise about $30,000 to reach their $60,435 goal. The county now stands at 48.84 per cent, with subscriptions of $29,519.99.

On the Virginia side, Arlington is furthest behind of the area counties, with $27,000 left to raise. The county now stands at 53.11 percent of its goal, with $32,341 raised toward the $60,888 goal.

Fairfax is next, with about $16,000 left to raise. Fairfax County residents so far have contributed $24,915.83, or 60.28 per cent of a $41,331 goal.

Best off, and with least left to raise, is Alexandria, which needs only about $9000 to go over the top. The city has raised $58,131 of a $67,228 goal, and now stands at 86.46 per cent of its total.

Report meetings scheduled for the week are a general report meeting, a Business II report meeting on Wednesday, and a Government report meeting on Thursday.

As a part of the analysis of the campaign, Chest headquarters released this table, showing how Federal and District Government agencies stand in the Community Chest campaign:

For Community Chest

Status of U. S. Agencies in 1949 Campaign

Following roundup gives the picture of the Community Chest campaign in the Federal and District government to date:

Name of Department or Agency	Total pledges.	Amount pledged.	Percent. of quota.
BELOW 30%			
Office of the Housing Expediter	193	$1,708.00	48.86
Federal Med. & Council. Service	37	382.50	48.85
Railway Mail Service 3d Div.	402	1,531.50	45.52
Displaced Persons Commission	67	298.00	39.26
BETWEEN 50% AND 60%			
Emergency Court of Appeals	2	35.00	38.33
Federa. Trade Commission	443	4,227.50	57.91
General Accounting Office	4,381	23,038.37	53.3
Justice Department	4,201	30,599.90	54.66
Federal Dep Insurance Corp.	105	1,629.00	53
Washington City P.O.	3,661	13,972.40	51.91
Architect of the Capitol	392	1,513.13	50
BETWEEN 60% AND 70%			
Interstate Commerce Commission	1,236	9,687.66	69.15
Court of Claims	55	640.00	67.37
Nat. Cap. Housing Authority	211	1,190.00	67.34
Dist. Court of U. S. for D. C.	211	1,190.00	67.34
Federal Commun. Comm.	679	5,780.40	66.9
Railroad Retirement Bd.	7	35.00	65.79
Securities & Exch. Comm.	698	7,370.35	64.22
Inter-American Defense Bd.	29	166.50	63.79
Office of the P. O. Inspector	27	243.00	62.31
Indian Claims Comm.	6	178.00	61.24
General Serv. Admin.	9,338	39,388.91	61.77
Pot. River Naval Comm.	17,738	74,146.59	61.4
BETWEEN 70% AND 80%			
Pan American Union	187	1,489.25	79.42
Department of Agriculture	8,666	93,701.77	79.6
Govt. Printing Office	6,788	40,713.78	78
Court of Appeals	20	476.50	77.47
Federal Power Comm.	20	476.50	77.47
Nat. Labor Relations Bd.	481	5,339.10	79.7
Nat. Gallery of Art.	148	1,817.75	76.89
Court of Customs & Pat. Appeals	18	525.00	76.33
Recon. Finance Corp	1,204	12,422.50	75.5
Veterans' Administration	11,725	65,326.32	73.4
Housing and Home Finance	2,472	20,034.28	72.68
Selective Serv. System	148	972.75	72
BETWEEN 80% AND 90%			
Supreme Court	106	1,591.00	88.19
Economic Cooperation Corp.	810	12,396.22	84.4
Library of Congress	1,489	10,440.46	83
Department of Commerce	11,103	97,366.32	82
Department of State	4,802	58,100.00	81.4
Smithsonian Institution	356	2,931.75	80.67
Federal Security Agency	6,494	48,041.00	80.6
District Government	14,518	83,374.11	80
BETWEEN 90% AND 100%			
U. S. Civil Serv. Comm.	1,931	15,808.92	96.53
Department of Treasury	16,603	116,390.68	93.2
Atomic Energy Commission	668	11,138.00	92.82
U. S. Tariff Commission	203	3,731.76	92.14
The White House	246	3,265.00	91.95
Postoffice Department	2,265	14,873.65	91.71
Department of Interior	3,700	35,899.00	91.2
Export-Import Bank	130	1,913.75	90.32
Philippine War Damage	6	54.00	90
100% OR BETTER			
Department of Defense	50,399	366,065.33	102.16
Office of the Secretary	1,668	16,429.67	62.72
Army	23,336	150,572.38	111.68
Navy	16,527	107,607.43	101.5
Air Force	8,870	62,046.82	100
American Battle Monuments	16	139.65	157.56
Nat. Cap. Park & Plan. Comm.	19	372.50	149
Nat. Academy of Science	69	896.50	137.92
Commission on Fine Arts	2	24.00	126.32
International Ref. Org.	35	600.00	124.48
Nat. Security Res. Bd.	241	4,004.70	113.57
Tax Court of the U. S.	126	2,722.50	108
Admin. Office of U. S. Court	157	1,148.51	107.64
Federal Reserve System	509	10,026.25	107.6
U. S. Soldiers Home		2,700.28	106.65
U. S. Maritime Comm.	1,269	10,220.96	103.53
Tennessee Valley Authority	6	61.00	103.39
Council of Economic Advisors	32	1,098.00	101.67
Nat. Advis. Comm. for Aero.	119	1,530.48	101.52
Department of Labor	1,998	20,688.70	101.9
American National Red Cross	1,075	8,919.00	101
Bureau of the Budget	391	9,741.83	100
Nat. Mediation Bd	23	315.00	100
NO QUOTA			
Central Intelligence Agency	.....	15,070.00	.....
Army Security Agency	.....	8,074.43	.....
International Labor Office	7	110.00	.....
Food and Agri. Org. for the U. N.	430	1,951.75	.....
Congressional Employes	111	1,754.50	.....

Youth's Essay on Chest Drive Wins Boys Club Contest Prize

Sixteen-year-old Willard Fones of 1604 Isherwood st. ne. has won first prize in the Washington Boys' Club essay contest on the subject, "Why My Family Contributes to the Community Chest," it was announced last night.

For taking top honors, Willard will receive a pair of golf shoes and will appear on the ABC network Junior Junction radio show Saturday at 10:30 a. m. over WMAL.

In the writing competition of more than 100 entrants, Jay Keyser, 14, of 616 G st. se., took second place; Eric C. Cox, 17, of 1731 E st. se., third, and Robert Colbert, 15, of 3425 East Capitol st., won honorable mention.

Fones' essay on the chest drive, now nearing its goal, said, in part: "Contributing to the Community Chest is one of the good habits any should practice. . . . No person who is a part of the community can ignore this duty."

Red Cross Starts Swimming Classes

Red Cross classes in swimming, diving and life saving will begin Monday in pools at Central High School and American University, according to Daniel Leonard, Safety Services Director for the District Red Cross.

The instruction periods are scheduled for 6:30, 7:30 and 8:30 p. m. Call HObart 6800, extension 8, for further information.

Bandits Get $70 At Tourist Home

A 74-year-old tourist home night clerk was held up early yesterday and forced to give up $70.90 to two bandits who had asked for rooms, police reported.

The clerk, Stephen Coleman, 1038 Lamont st. nw., told police one of the men came behind the counter and pointed a revolver at him after asking for two rooms.

Hecht Co. Employes To Get Yule Bonus

The Hecht Co. will distribute $25,000 in Christmas bonuses to more than 2000 employes of its Washington and Silver Spring stores, company executives announced yesterday.

Bonuses will go to employes with a year's service or more and will be paid December 9. Pensioned store employes will receive bonuses based on their length of service at the time of retirement.

THE FIRST GREAT EXPOSITION OF 1950!

3rd Annual ALL AMERICAN

SPORTSMEN'S and OUTDOORS SHOW

Hunting, Fishing, All types of sporting equipment—Boats, Planes, Trailers, Travel, Resorts

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Gala Opening Night Sponsored by

TOUCHDOWN CLUB OF WASHINGTON

All new stage and tank show—Sensational acts

"Miss Outdoors" contest • Scores of other great attractions

Reserve Your Exhibit Space Now

Write, phone, wire

LEO J. PAULIN, Show Manager
416 5th St., N.W., Washington, D. C. NA. 3293

Produced by
The League of Maryland Sportsmen

NOW ORGAN MUSIC from your piano with the new

Piano-Organ attachment triples the pleasure from your piano—newest thing in music.

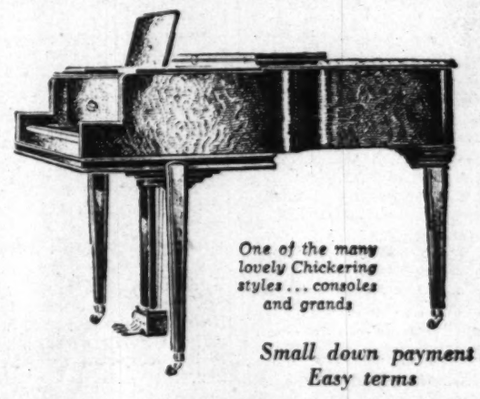
See it at Kitt's

KITT'S
1330 G Street N.W.
REpublic 6212

THE PIANO OF YOUR CHOICE Styled by Chickering

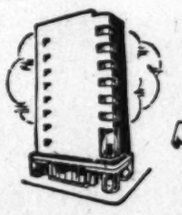
The 300 Classic Grand

ULTRA smart, member of the famous Chickering family of grands . . . to fit the scheme of your modern home. Compact, graceful . . . with all the warmth of tone and beauty of craftsmanship of larger Chickering grands. Walnut or Mahogany.



One of the many lovely Chickering styles . . . consoles and grands

Small down payment
Easy terms



Reserve Your Christmas Piano now, with a small deposit

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Corner 13th and G Streets
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We Are Open Thursday Evenings Until Christmas

it's full size MUNTZ TV it's $169.50

America's Finest LOWEST PRICED NATIONALLY ADVERTISED TELEVISION

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without cost or obligation

If you've waited for bigger, better, clearer television at a radically reduced price, you needn't wait a second longer!! For here is the nation's television miracle . . . the celebrated simplicity, clarity and performance of MUNTZ TV . . . at the unbelievably lower, market-shattering "Muntz To You" price.

Remember . . . NO DEALERS; on cash or terms, you save the difference. Call the Muntz showroom now for a "No Aerial" demonstration in your own living room within the hour.

call TUckerman 2600

NO AERIAL
. . . just plug it in!!
The first (and still finest) Built-in Antenna. No aerial needed in most areas.

ONE KNOB PICTURE CONTROL
No maze of controls! Station, picture and sound . . . instantly, automatically . . . with one twist of one dial.

UHF-ADAPTABLE TUNER
The famous Muntz Tuning Assembly; better, trouble-free reception. And when color comes, you're ready for it!!

EYE SAVER "BLACK" TUBE
For eye-resting clarity and definition. Optional, at no extra cost.

CASH OR TERMS

ALL PRICES IN MAHOGANY
also available in walnut and blonde

America's Television Triumph!
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OPEN NIGHTLY 'TIL TEN

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Remarkable Values

OLD STOVE ROUND UP SPECIALS . .Visit your Gas Company and see these and other famous brands now being offered at attractive prices and convenient terms!

During the Old Stove Round Up you can buy a modern Gas Range for only

$5.00 DOWN
BALANCE IN 24 MONTHS

SAVE FOOD! Hold meat shrinkage to a minimum with low-temperature cooking made possible by the accurate oven heat regulator of the *modern* Gas Range!

SAVE FUEL! Full insulation, snug-fitting doors, accurate burner control . . . all mean fuel economy *and* a cooler kitchen with a *modern* Gas Range!

SAVE EFFORT! Easy to clean, easy to operate, time-saving and step-saving —cooking's a pleasure with a *modern* Gas Range!

SAVE MONEY! Special prices and terms available only during the Old Stove Round Up make this a fine opportunity to replace that old stove with a *modern* Gas Range!

WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY
Rosslyn Gas Company • Serving Virginia
Washington Gas Light Company of Maryland, Inc.

Virginia Has Reputedly the Oldest Mental Hospital in U. S.

By Richard Morris
Post Reporter
(Third of a Series)

Virginia with all its cherished antiquities, has the dubious distinction of operating what is reputed to be the oldest institution for mental patients in the United States.

Eastern State Hospital at Williamsburg has been going for 175 years. Three more of the State's seven centers for treatment of mental patients were established well before the turn of the century.

These historical facts are pointed out in the 160-page Duke report on mental institutions submitted to Governor Tuck on November 5.

Despite the fact that plans have been drawn and about half enough money appropriated for moving the Williamsburg hospital to a new site nearby, the authors of the Duke report "with great reluctance" recommend postponement of construction beyond the present program.

Viewed as Less Urgent

They feel that "any replacement program is less urgent than the relieving of shocking and indecent conditions of overcrowding in some of the other institutions."

In its survey of management and control of Virginia mental institutions, the report rejects a proposal by the Burch Commission that the Department of Mental Hygiene and Hospitals be merged with the agencies now in the Department of Welfare and Institutions.

It says that "the Department of Mental Hygiene and Hospitals is more closely related to the Department of Health and its institutions."

Before analyzing administrative needs at each of the seven institutions, the survey makes these findings and recommendations:

1. There is "some evidence of reluctance" (at the State level) to exercise control powers "even when the institutions are dilatory in carrying out the expressed wishes of the central office."
2. The position of assistant commissioner is "badly needed."
3. Opportunities for saving on raw food bills of about one million dollars a year are "tremendous" with more personnel trained in food service.
4. Each institution should have a fulltime personnel officer.
5. Maintenance of buildings and equipment has "suffered heavily over a long period of years" because of insufficient appropriations.

Despite its decrepit facilities, the hospital at Williamsburg, according to the report, "has the most effective complement of physicians, nurses, occupational therapists and social workers." Even so, full requirements are not met.

Southwestern State Hospital, established in 1887, at Marion, is one of the least crowded, with more than 1300 patients—and with a "rated capacity" of only 1287.

There is a need for 375 more "general" beds and for 100 beds for the criminally insane, if the Duke commission's recommendations are followed.

But there is a "grave deficiency" of professionally trained personnel in the southwestern area. And there has been "a good deal of reluctance by people in other areas to move to this section."

At Western State Hospital at Staunton, some of the buildings are "well over 100 years old." They seem to have been constructed "without any planning," the survey finds, and in many cases with substandard materials.

"In common with other institutions, Western has been unable to supply satisfactory quarters for its employes and hence has been unable to employ enough help."

Western, which serves the "Washington area" of Virginia, is the site of a recommended tuberculosis hospital with 350 beds. Another 150 beds for the mentally ill are called for.

Effective Progress Made

"Taking everything into consideration," the survey concludes, "this institution has made as effective progress as its facilities permit and the general average quality of such employes as it has is quite high."

Central State Hospital (for Negroes) at Petersburg, established in the 1870s, has more than 4000 patients with a "rated capacity" of 3041.

Some of the older buildings are "unfit for habitation." But "more than any other, this hospital is kept spotlessly clean."

Although "several of the buildings should be razed, there is an immediate need for 1000 additional beds at Central."

A total capital outlay of $3,155,085 has been authorized for Central during the current biennium. But the Duke report says the demands for construction will amount to "some $6,650,000 in addition to the amount already appropriated."

The work of the greatly undermanned staff at Central has been "outstanding," the report comments, adding:

"Whatever justification there may have been for limiting Negro employment in professional positions seems to have disappeared.

New Policy Gives Promise

"There is every reason to believe that a policy of recruiting qualified Negro employes for these positions will be more successful than the present policy, which has failed dismally."

Lynchburg State Colony for mental defectives and epileptics has since its founding in 1911 "at no time been able to admit all of the patients in these two categories that sought admission."

It is here that 1900 patients occupy space for 1488 and "large numbers of patients sleep on mattresses laid on the floor in the day rooms and in corridors."

In some instances, smaller children sleep two in a bed, "one at one end and one at the other."

Petersburg State Colony was established for feeble-minded Negro youths in 1939.

With 185 of its 250 patients attending school, there are only four teachers. The study recommends a total of nine.

Plans are under way to move the colony to Richmond, where a new institution will be built. For the 250 patients now being treated, 400 mental defectives who would be moved from Central State Hospital and 100 defectives on the waiting list, the cost would be about $7,500,000. Only $800,000 has been appropriated.

Brightest Spot in Survey

The brightest spot in the report's survey of State institutions is the study of DeJarnette Sanatorium near Staunton, where patients pay for their services.

"Its program is far better than that of the State hospitals, but falls far short of the services available in the best private institutions for treatment of mental illness," according to the study.

One motivating consideration in the review of the State's mental institutions is this:

Immediate expansion of facilities for patients must be subordinated to the need for improved facilities for staff personnel, so that more services can be rendered right away to reduce the case load.

Monday—Below "minimum standards of decency")

THE WASHINGTON POST
Sunday, November 27, 1949
15M

Handbag & luggage
REPAIRS
Handles, locks, hinges, straps, linings replaced on handbags and all type luggage.
WHILE YOU WAIT
air conditioned
Cody's SERVICENTER
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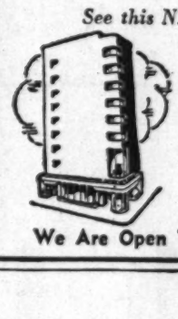

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200 yards of Twist Broadloom—9-ft. widths, in Grey, Green, and Rose. Reg. Value $6.95.
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FOR YOUR convenience MARS will be open 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday until Christmas. Wednesday and Saturday Store hours, 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.

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Bridges May Rout Virginia Hot Shoppe

A move is afoot, it was learned yesterday, to move the Hot Shoppes restaurant at the Virginia end of Highway Bridge to prevent interference with the new bridge system.

This may occur in 1 year or in 10, but the Bureau of Public Roads and some District officials feel the District ultimately must acquire the 1-acre tract for these reasons:

1. Opening of the new bridge next spring will mean more and faster traffic, and pose an increasing hazard to persons going to and from the restaurant.

2. Possibility that a proposed second new bridge will be built just downstream from the old span. This would place its approaches on the Hot Shoppe's property.

Removal Complicated

Removal of the restaurant is complicated by the facts that the restaurant doesn't want to moye and that the District does not now have the money to buy. A couple of months ago the District asked Hot Shoppes, Inc., for a 10-year option on the property, but was turned down.

J. Willard Marriott, president of the restaurant firm, yesterday said he was assured by the late Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, then District Highways Director, that the restaurant need not be moved. This was about three years ago when the District was buying land for the bridge now being built.

There have been no accidents on the highway involving persons going to or from the restaurant, Marriott said.

No Record of Agreement

Lieut. Col. L. E. Cox, Assistant District Engineer Commissioner, said there is no record of any agreement with the restaurant. The District agrees with the Bureau of Public Roads, he said, that at "some future date" traffic conditions will force removal of the restaurant.

Three years ago, 50,000 cars were crossing Highway Bridge daily, Cox said. The figure is now more than 70,000.

Latest development was a letter last week from Commissioner Thomas H. MacDonald of the bureau to the District Commissioners urging that the District grant the restaurant only temporary access to the new bridge.

Regarded as a step toward "ultimate elimination" of the restaurant, the letter now is in the Highways Department for consideration, Cox said.

Police Play Santa, Aid Tardy Parkers

Clearfield, Pa., Nov. 26 (AP).—Police in this western Pennsylvania town are carrying their little bags of nickels again—that mean the Christmas shopping season is here.

Every year, from Thanksgiving to Christmas, police put nickles in overtime parking meters instead of tagging violators. Merchants furnish the nickles.

Three Major Road Projects Advancing in Virginia

A progress report on three major road-building projects, costing $1,700,000 in all and planned to speed traffic in the congested Arlington-Alexandria area, has been issued by the Virginia Highway Department.

Each of the road widening and rebuilding projects is a step in a program to add three major arteries to northern Virginia's present road network.

Fairfax drive, in Arlington, which now connects Washington blvd. with N. Glebe rd., will one day stretch west to Falls Church, along the old Washington & Old Dominion Railway right of way.

Glebe Road Improved

Glebe road, only major route which bisects Arlington north to south, is now being improved from Columbia Pike south to Adams st. Eventually, State authorities hope to turn the present winding 2-lane road into a modern highway from Chain Bridge, down to Route 1.

King st., in Alexandria, has had its face lifted from Janney's lane northwest to Braddock road, under the present project. Future plans include widening of the old Leesburg Pike, to Bailey's Crossroads, and eventually to Seven Corners.

Here is the status of the three State jobs now in process:

1. South Glebe Road (Route 120) in Arlington. With good weather, a section of the road from Columbia Pike to Army-Navy Drive should be open to traffic in a few weeks. Remainder of the total 1.57 miles of divided highway under construction, from Army-Navy Drive to Adams st., must await grading next spring.

Fairfax Drive

2. Fairfax dr. (Route 237) in Arlington, 1.52 mile stretch of the new four-lane highway runs east from North Glebe rd., connecting with the network of Pentagon rds.

Open to traffic for over six weeks, it should be completed, sidewalks and all, before Christmas, the State department estimates.

The State project actually cuts off Fairfax dr. at Jackson st., continuing along North 10th st. to Barton st., two blocks from Washington blvd., Clifton Stoneburner, county highway engineer, explained yesterday.

3. King st. (Route 7) in Alexandria. A 1.31 mile stretch of the old Leesburg pike from Janneys lane to Braddock road is already open to traffic, with all concrete construction completed. A 2-inch asphalt top, plus curb, gutter and sidewalk, will be added in the next few weeks if weather permits.

Shirley Highway Saving To Motorists Outlined

The Shirley Memorial Highway, stretching from Washington to Woodbridge, Va., is saving auto drivers 1117 tires, 373,000 gallons of gas and over 1,078,000 hours a year.

These economies were figured out by the Virginia Highway Department for its 17.3-mile divided freeway, open for passenger car use since Labor Day. They apply only to through traffic, the department said.

The four-lane divided highway by-passes Arlington and Alexandria, has only limited points of access and no traffic lights.

Cornell Club Smoker

Kendall K. Hoyt, Washington editor of "Aero Digest," will speak at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the fall smoker of the Cornell Club of Washington, Dodge Hotel. His topic is "Your Atomic Bomb Insurance—What's Behind the Air Power Controversy?"

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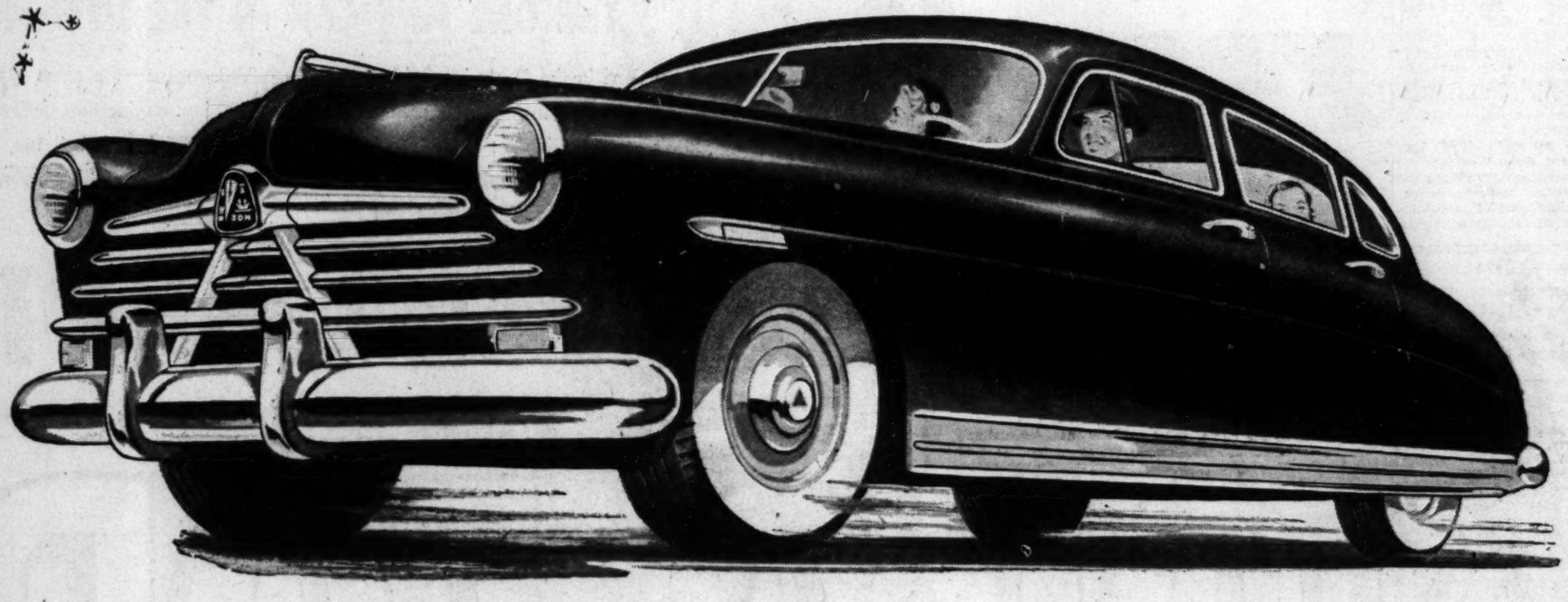
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Hudson Pacemaker
ON DISPLAY AT ALL HUDSON DEALERS!

See this engineering triumph . . . a trim-size, new car with the sensational advantages of Hudson's years-ahead "step-down" design . . .

A streamlined beauty with a colorful new interior featuring gorgeous wool fabrics combined with plastic Dura-fab trim . . .

A neat-as-can-be automobile with more room than any other car at any price, except another Hudson; yet a car that costs you less to buy . . . less to drive!

AVAILABLE WITH HUDSON'S NEW SUPER-MATIC DRIVE

HUDSON'S NEW PACEMAKER is here today! . . . On display today! . . . You can *see it today!*

For the first time in motor-car history, you can have compactness and lower price with big-car comfort and riding qualities. For here is an agile car with *more inside room than in any other car at any price*, except another Hudson.

It's a trim, tidy car with a lower center of gravity than any other make—and because of this you get a smoother road-hugging ride than is possible in even the costliest cars built the old-fashioned way.

Here, Hudson's "step-down" design gives you not only all the room, comfort, safety and amazing roadability, but also all the low-built beauty, the long, free-flowing lines that can come only with the "step-down" way of building motor cars. Every body line is *naturally* beautiful, even to the graceful *curves* of the Full-View windshield.

This is Hudson's new Pacemaker . . . *priced for millions of new-car buyers!*

You ride *securely*—in Hudson's single-unit, all-welded, all steel Monobilt body-and-frame*—*safely* within a box-section foundation frame that surrounds the passenger compartment, even outside the rear wheels—*relaxed* in the roomiest seats in any automobile.

This is Hudson's new Pacemaker . . . with the new higher-compression Pacemaker engine, the power-packed engine that test drivers call "the smoothest, sweetest we've ever driven!" . . . the rugged, long-lived engine with new carburetion and fuel intake that make it a lightning-like performer with surprisingly saving ways!

And this amazing car brings you Hudson's new Super-matic Drive (optional at extra cost)—the only automatic transmission that includes the fuel-saving advantages of overdrive and that shifts gears just as you want to shift, that doesn't creep at lights, that doesn't slip as you roll along.

There are more . . . many more . . . fresh, colorful and desirable features in this great new car . . . too many to mention here. Hadn't *you* better see it today? **Trademark and patents pending.*

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1206 New Hampshire Avenue N.W.

GUY'S AUTO SALES
1358-60 Florida Avenue N.E.

OLD DOMINION MOTORS, Inc.
833 N. Pitt Street, Alexandria, Va.

GREENWOOD SALES AND SERVICE
4505 Lee Highway, Arlington, Va.

HAWKINS MOTOR CO., Inc.
2501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.

CALL CARL MOTORS, Inc.
7701 Wisconsin Avenue, Bethesda, Md.

COLLEGE PK. AUTO PLACE
7323 Baltimore Ave., College Park, Md.

ATLAS MOTOR SALES, Inc.
Fairfax Circle, Fairfax, Va.

A-1 AUTO WORKS, Inc.
9723 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

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Queens Chapel Rd., Hyattsville, Md.

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Defense Hwy. and Hudson St.
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Charlottesville 1

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603-605 S. Loudoun St.
Winchester

WEST VIRGINIA
STUCKEY'S AUTO SERVICE
728 S. Raleigh St.
Martinsburg

The Faces Outside a Christmas Window Herald Santa's Approach

By Arthur Hills—The Washington Post

HE STANDS AWED . . . FASCINATED BY THE TOYS . . . TOO MUCH FOR LITTLE BROTHER IT WOULD MAKE HER SO HAPPY "LOOK, DADDY, LOOK . . ."

Salvation Army bells rang, small boys hawked shopping bags and a general air of the approach of Christmas held the downtown shopping district yesterday as thousands of adults and children thronged sidewalks and stores for the second day in a row. Merchants said they expected as large a number of sales this year as last. They described this year's goods as of better quality, workmanship and styling.

LOCAL NEWS

The Washington Post

17M

CITY LIFE

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1949

Real Estate Tax Deadline Is Wednesday

District property owners who haven't paid fiscal 1949 real estate taxes must do so by Wednesday or read in the newspapers December 6 that their property is to be sold for taxes.

Fiscal 1949 extended from July 1, 1948, to June 30, 1949.

The annual District tax sale will be held at the District Building January 17. It will be advertised on December 6 and 13.

The assessor's office reported yesterday that 1949 taxes remain unpaid on 7500 pieces of property, representing $575,000 due the District. This amounts to less than 2 percent of the total levy. Final installments on these taxes should have been paid before last July 1.

A person can avert the sale of his property, said Collector of Taxes Guy W. Pearson, by paying his taxes by January 16. And if the property is sold, it won't be irretrievably lost. The owner will have two years in which to redeem it, but he must pay a monthly interest rate of 1 percent on the amount due.

Buying property at tax sales is a profitable business. Persons who bid at these sales usually don't want the property. Their interest is in an investment which could give them a 12 percent annual return.

Within Two Years

If the owner does not redeem his property within two years, the buyer can gain clear title by paying off whatever back taxes are due, or he can sell his claim.

If no one bids on a parcel at the tax sale, the District holds it and collects the interest. But the District cannot acquire title to property in this way. If the property isn't redeemed within the time allowed, it is sold to the first customer for taxes due.

Federal Diary

Jerry Kluttz is on a brief vacation. His Federal Diary will be resumed Saturday, December 3.

Sessions Here Planned on Aid for Deaf

A week-long institute for special workers on problems of the deaf and hard of hearing will begin here Monday.

The institute was organized under the direction of Michael J. Shortley, director of the Federal Security Administration's Office of Vocational Rehabilitation. All sessions will be held in the agency auditorium except Thursday's program which will be held at Gallaudet College.

One of the primary purposes will be to extend the treatment, training and rehabilitation techniques now known but not widely available. The specialists will set up standards for providing such services through expansion of State vocational rehabilitation agencies.

"Of course, the end result will be to increase the number of rehabilitation of deaf and hard of hearing persons," Shortley said. "During the last fiscal year 5087 deaf or hard of hearing persons were rehabilitated into suitable employment."

However, he explained, that number is less than 3 percent of the total number of persons who are both eligible and need the help. A survey showed, he said, that some 200,000 partially deaf men and women and more than 30,000 totally deaf persons were eligible for such services under the State vocational rehabilitation program.

Scheduled speakers include Dr. Merle Ansberry, professor of speech, University of Maryland; Dr. William G. Hardy, audiologist and director of the Johns Hopkins Hospital Speech and Hearing Clinic; Dr. Aram Glorig, otologist and director of the Army Aural Rehabilitation Center, Forest Glen Annex, Walter Reed Hospital, and Miss Betty Wright, field director of the American Hearing Society.

Fire Fracas

Washington Circler Gets 11 Charges

A dizzy circling of Washington Circle spiraled a sailor into Municipal Court yesterday on eleven charges.

Two judges partially unwound the tangle releasing Charles J. Speigle, 24, a pharmacist's mate at Bethesda Naval Hosiptal, on total bonds of $800. Trials, at least two, and maybe 11, will start December 7.

This is the story as unwound by police:

There was a fire at 2211 Washington Circle, at 1:57 a. m. and police cars, fire equipment and hose were occupying the westbound roadway. Speigle, officers said, drove into the circle at 50 miles per hour, disregarded officers' signals, swerved over the curbing, bounced across fire hose, aimed at one policeman and barely missed him, took off from the other side of the circle, and continued on M st. nw. Two motorcycle men stopped him.

The charges were:

Assault with a dangerous weapon (an automobile) on Pvt. A. L. Dalton of the Third Precinct; driving at an unreasonable speed, driving on the sidewalk, driving over fire hose, three charges of disobeying officers' signals, two charges of not giving hand signals, passing a stop sign, and entering within a block of fire apparatus.

Judge Milton Kronheim ordered a $500 bond on the traffic charges. Judge Armond Scott ordered an additional bond of $300 on the assault charge.

Police said Speigle's car came so close to Dalton they marveled the buttons stayed on his blouse. The officer threw his flashlight at the car, shattering a window.

Seckinger Warns About Cold Cures

The "most sane and effective" treatment of the common cold, its victims were advised yesterday, is to go to bed.

District Health Officer Daniel L. Seckinger issued this statement in answer, he said, to a flood of requests the Health Department has received for information on over-the-counter sale of cold "cures."

Authoritative medical opinion holds there is no substance available which can be relied upon to prevent or cure a cold, Seckinger warned—"recent advertising campaigns to the contrary' notwithstanding.

But a rest in bed, he said, will lessen a cold's severity, prevent its spread to others and reduce the possibility of complications.

Seckinger stated there "seems to be some exaggeration" of the effect new drugs will have on colds. Claims for these "antihistominics," Seckinger said, should be limited to relief of symptoms, rather than cure.

Until recently, he said, these drugs were sold only on prescription by physicians. He warned persons using them to take no more than the dosage prescribed on the container.

7 Conventions To Bring 3000 To District

A four-day meeting of the Dairy Industries Society, International, is among the seven conventions scheduled to be held this week. The meetings are expected to bring nearly 3000 visitors to the city.

About 200 delegates, including about a dozen from countries abroad, will register at Shoreham Hotel headquarters Sunday to hear talks by Government and industry leaders and visit nearby dairy plants during their third annual convention ending Thursday.

Brannan Among Speakers

The dairymen will hear these speakers at the Shoreham: Charles F. Brannan, Secretary of Agriculture, at 12 noon Monday; Norris E. Dodd, Director-General of the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, at 12 noon Tuesday, and Willard L. Thorp, Assistant Secretary of State, at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

How to lobby effectively in Washington will be the general subject of the American Public Relations Association's meeting Friday at the Washington Hotel.

Former Representative Jennings Randolph of West Virginia will moderate a morning workshop session on "Who Best Represents Business in Washington?"

To Lead Afternoon Panel

Paul Wooton, Washington correspondent of the New Orleans Times-Picayune, will lead an afternoon panel on "Views on Washington Business Representation."

On this panel will be former Representative Robert Ramspeck, now executive vice president of Air Transport Association; Tom Duncan of Labor's League for Political Education; John C. O'Brien, president of the National Press Club, and William Frye, director of public information, Department of Defense.

Other Conventions

Other conventions scheduled this week include: the American Society for Testing Materials, Monday through Wednesday at the Wardman Park Hotel; American Public Welfare Association, Wednesday to Saturday at the Hotel Statler; Maryland, D. C. and Virginia Laundryowners, Thursday and Friday at the Shoreham; Machinery and Allied Products Institute, Friday and Saturday at the Mayflower, and the Tri-State Packers Association, Thursday and Friday, also at the Mayflower.

Blood Group Seeks Report on Charges

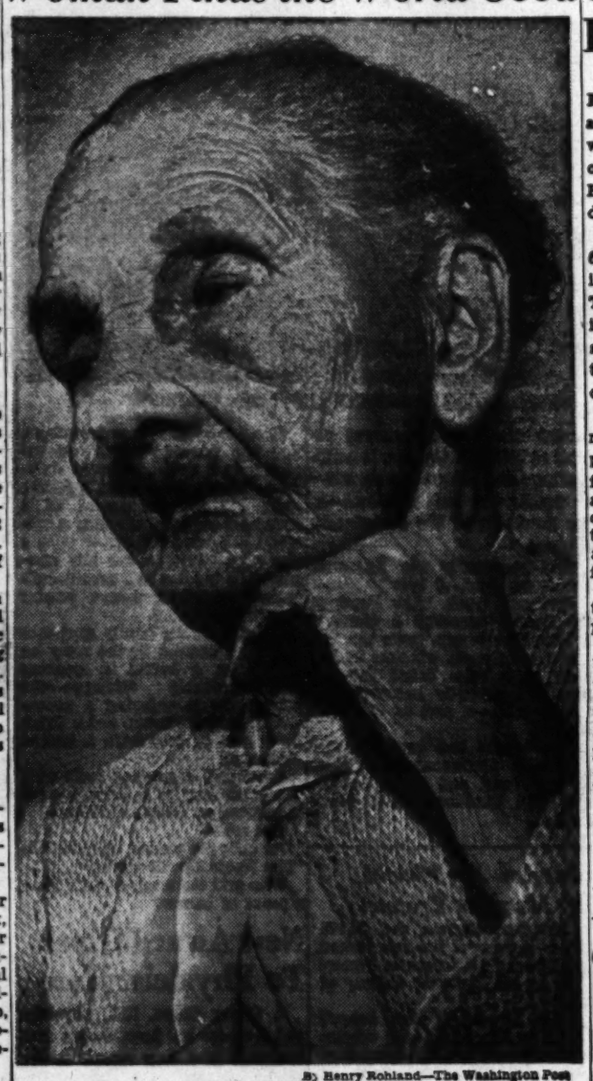
Montgomery County residents having difficulty obtaining Red Cross blood without cost, for the blood itself, should report the facts to the Montgomery County Blood Donor Committee, 4711 Highland ave., Bethesda.

This was urged yesterday by Col. W. M. Blunt, committee chairman, who pointed out that hospitals in the county are participating in the Red Cross Blood Donor program and may charge, if they choose, only for administering the blood.

Woman Knocked Down, Robbed of Purse, $16

Miss Fern M. Duffy, 35, of 3475 Holemeade pl. nw., was knocked down and robbed of a purse containing $16 while walking in the 1300 block of Oak st. nw. Friday night, she reported to police yesterday.

Recalling Slave Days at 100, Woman Finds the World Good



By Henry Rohland—The Washington Post

MRS. MILDRED STRAUGHN

"I can't tell you how come I lived this long . . ."

Don't give Mrs. Mildred Straughn "how nice it was in the good old days" talk. She knows how it was.

Mrs. Straughn lives with her son at 730 6th st. se. For the 99 years and 364 days she's been alive, she says, the world has been getting better all the time.

She was born on a Richmond County, Va., farm 100 years ago Sunday. For her the good old days bring back memories of drudgery in the fields, a slave, with no schooling and no pay.

And they recall memories of "Yankees (some of them were real nasty) running around all over the place, takin' everything they could get their hands on, except they wouldn't do any murderin'."

Later, "the Yankees came back through there huntin' for the man who shot President Lincoln."

For Mrs. Straughn, the brave new world dawned when she was 15, and she was told she was no longer a slave. It was only the dawn, because she kept right on working in the fields without pay for another year.

Realizing, finally that someone would actually pay for her labors, Mrs. Straughn hired out as a house servant for "$10 a month, food and lodging." The world took on a sudden glitter.

Married at 26, Mrs. Straughn settled in Piney Point, Md., with her husband, she as a hotel maid, he as a farmhand "as long as we was able." They paid better in Piney Point.

When her husband died 10 years ago, Mrs. Straughn moved to Washington to live with her son, Thomas Straughn, a foreman with the E. P. Hinkel Carpet Cleaning Co. He and his brother, Arthur Straughn, 407 4th st. sw., are the only ones of Mrs. Straughn's six children still living.

Conservatively, Mrs. Straughn estimates she has 75 grandchildren, some of them great-great-grandchildren.

The one certainty in Mrs. Straughn's life is her own happiness.

"I can't tell you how come I lived this long," she says, "and I don't know how much longer I'm going to live, but I'm happy. I can eat anything most any time. I hope it stays that way and I don't know why it shouldn't."

Inspector's Death By Road Roller Ruled Accidental

A certificate of accidental death for Louis F. Woods, jr., 37, District Department of Highways inspector, was issued yesterday by Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald.

Woods, who lived at 3540 Van Ness st. nw., was crushed to death by a 10-ton road roller Friday on Benning rd. ne., where repairs are being made.

Dr. MacDonald said no inquest would be held because an investigation by Lieut. William Liverman, head of the police Accident Investigation Unit, showed no negligence on the part of the roller operator, Russell Y. Baldwin, 22, of 4509 Riverdale rd., Riverdale, Md.

Conference Set Here This Week on Youth Welfare

A national gathering of those interested in the promotion of mental and emotional well-being of youngsters will be held this week under the auspices of the Midcentury White House Conference on Children and Youth.

The meeting, to be held in the Midcentury conference headquarters, Federal Security Building, Tuesday and Wednesday, from 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., is expected to result in the formation of a National Advisory Council on Participation of National Organizations. The council will serve as a clearing house for information concerning the conference and for information contributed by organizations to the conference's current fact-finding and State and local action programs.

B-17 Didn't Contact Wire, Bolling Says

Detailed inspection of an Air Force B-17 plane which caused a blackout in Southeast and Southwest Washington showed no marks of contact with electric wires, Bolling base officials said yesterday.

The break occurred just before 6 p. m., Friday, when the low-flying plane came in for a landing. Two 4000 volt feeder wires supplying the area with current, and a street lighting circuit were ruptured. A 40-foot pole was broken off.

Bolling base officials said statements of Lt. Col. W. H. Campbell, pilot, and Maj. J. R. Parker of Offutt Air Force base, Omaha, Nebr., apparently were borne out. The officers said no impact was felt in the plane as it came in over a hill at 2d and Chesapeake sts. sw. for a landing and broke the wires.

The fliers said that apparently their "prop wash," or draft from propellers, caused the break.

Officials of the Potomac Electric Power Co. have kept the ends of the broken wires and will study them Monday for the cause of the break. Also, reports of trouble crews, who repaired the break and put current back into homes, stores, and other consumers in the area within two hours, will be studied.

No one was injured in the accident, and apparently no formal investigation will be undertaken, it appeared last night.

12 Men Here Given Army Internships

Twelve Washington area medical students have been selected for Army internships beginning July 1, it was announced yesterday by Maj. Gen. Raymond W. Bliss, Army Surgeon General.

They are among 254 successful candidates out of 1014 who applied for next year's Army and Air Force internships. They will be commissioned first lieutenants in the Army Medical Corps Reserve and assigned to Army general hospitals.

The local men are: John R. Simmons, 4900 Chesapeake st. nw.; Donald A. Brooks, 847 51st st. ne.; John C. Rose, 1262 21st st. nw.; Kent Ellis, 1621 Montague st. nw.; Walter E. Switzer, 2115 F st. nw.; Bertram L. Pear, 3770 29th st. nw.

Norman H. Rubenstein, 3352 Minnesota ave. se.; Francis J. Hughes, jr., 2225 N st. nw.; Richard H. Mott, jr., 3803 V st. se.; Arthur J. Barnett, 1531 Quarles st. ne.; Joseph F. Metzger, 3807 72d ave., Landover Hills, Md., and Bernard M. Dirzulaitis, 2013 12th st., South Arlington, Va.

Tropic Disease Expert To Conduct Seminar

Sir Philip Manson-Bahr, British authority on tropical diseases, will conduct a seminar for medical scientists here Thursday.

The seminar, on "Problems of Filariasis," will be held at 3 p. m. at the National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Md. Filariasis is the parasitic disease which plagued the armed forces in the Pacific during World War II.

Alert Police Seize Pittsburgh Suspect

Keeps Touch

Officer Gets Back on Job In Jig Time

Precinct Detective John T. Bailey, restricted to light duty for a year because of an injury, was satisfied yesterday that he hasn't lost his touch.

Bailey, who is attached to the robbery squad, suffered a compound fracture of his right leg October 31, 1948, when he was struck by a hit-and-run driver.

He underwent three operations, spent three months in bed and for eight months had a cast on his leg. When he was able to return to duty, he was given light work, acting as a clerk in the robbery squad.

But Friday night he returned to harness. At 7 p. m. he went on regular duty in a headquarters cruiser with Pvt. Charles K. Daub, also of the robbery squad.

Get Robbery Report

Within five minutes a call came over their radio, instructing Bailey and Daub to go to the Second Precinct stationhouse to investigate a robbery report.

At the stationhouse they found John Conley, 23, of 1931 17th st. nw., who told them two men had knocked him unconscious and robbed him of $9 a short time before in an alley near 10th and O sts. nw.

The two officers returned with Conley to a tavern where he said he had been drinking beer. Conley took one look and shouted, "There's one of the guys."

Man Is Charged

Bailey and Daub arrested the man identified by Conley as one of his attackers. He was Frederick R. Scott, 23, an unemployed laborer, of 48 H st. nw.

Bailey said Scott admitted striking Conley but denied robbing him. Scott was held in $3000 bond for action of the grand jury on a charge of robbery.

Detectives Spot Holdup Car Tags And Arrest Driver

A man sought as a suspect in a daring holdup of a Pittsburgh jeweler Friday night was arrested here last night by two alert Washington detectives.

The suspect was identified as Maynard Baker, 40, of Pittsburgh. He was booked as a fugitive from justice, and Pittsburgh police were notified of his capture. They said they would send detectives here today.

At about 10 p. m., Pvt. Charles K. Daub and his partner, working on assignment for the fugitive squad, spotted a car in the unit block of Myrtle st. ne. It bore tags sent on the lookout by Pittsburgh police in connection with the holdup in that city.

Wait for Driver

The two plainsclothesmen waited nearby until a man appeared and started to get into the car. They bore down on him, and Daub put his service revolver in the man's ribs.

"I'm not going to do anything," said the suspect with a quaver in his voice.

In the car, police said, was a loaded .38 caliber revolver.

According to the Associated Press, two men were involved in the attempted holdup of the Pittsburgh jeweler, Irving Schiffman. One of the men, Philip Garner, 22, of South Greensburg, Pa., was arrested Friday night and charged with armed robbery.

Story of Holdup

Pittsburgh police said this is what happened:

Schiffman, 39, and his wife were in their Squirrel Hill home when two bandits entered. The men forced them to hand over $170, and $150 from a safe.

Meantime, the couple's two daughters, 12 and 17 years old, arrived.

One of the men (now identified as Garner) guarded the women. The other (said by Pittsburgh police to be Baker) forced Schiffman to drive to downtown Pittsburgh to his office so that Schiffman could open the safe in the jewelry store.

Schiffman had a gun in the glove compartment. In downtown Pittsburgh, as the thug attempted to park his car, Schiffman kicked him, drew his gun, and fired four shots at the man. The bandit fled.

Patrolman Martin Lappe, who was off duty, witnessed the shooting. After Schiffman told him what had happened, the officer alerted the Pittsburgh police department, which sent five squad cars to Schiffman's home.

Lappe, meanwhile, called Schiffman's home posing as a friend of the family.

The holdup man at the home talked to Lappe for several minutes, but apparently became frightened and hung up. As he rushed out of the house he was captured without resistance.

Washington police said that some of Schiffman's shots apparently had taken effect. Baker had a cut on one finger, possibly from a bullet wound, and he had bought a bottle of antiseptic to treat the injury.

Clothing, Soap Collection to End

A Thanksgiving clothing and soap collection for needy persons in Europe and Asia, sponsored by the National Catholic Welfare Conference, will be concluded today.

Extra workers will be on hand at the collection center of each of the 103 Catholic parishes of the Archdiocese of Washington to handle contributions.

The clothes, shoes and soap collected will be sent to Germany, Austria, the Near East and China and distributed to the needy regardless of race, creed or color, according to the Rev. E. Jerome Winter, chairman of the collection.

Dr. Swisher to Speak

Dr. Forrest M. Swisher of the Anderson Clinic in Arlington will speak on "The Conservative and Surgical Management of Shoulder Girdle Disabilities," at a dinner meeting of the D. C. Chapter of the American Physical Therapy Association at 6 p. m., December 6, in the YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw.

Panel to Discuss Employment Trend

"Employment, Significance of Current Recovery" will be the topic of the "District Round Table," sponsored by the District Bar Association and broadcast over WWDC at 9 p. m. today.

Speakers will be John C. Davis, staff member of the President's Council of Economic Advisers; Fred Hetzel, D. C. director of the United States Employment Service, and Pete Henley, AFL economist. Ben Paul Noble will be moderator.

Iron Works to Give Bonus to Employes

Employes of the Fred S. Gichner Iron Works will receive Christmas bonuses ranging from one to 15 percent of their wages this year, the company announced yesterday.

Robbery of Insurance Agent Brings Offer of $500 Reward

The Provident Life Insurance Co. of Washington yesterday offered a $500 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone responsible for the beating and robbery of one of its agents Friday night.

The agent, Abraham Bogratz, 48, was the first insurance collection man victimized by a robber here in more than a decade, company officials said as the offer was communicated to police through D. T. Gardiner, company president.

There are more than 1000 agents making weekly premium collections in residential areas at night and insurance officials want to prevent repetitions of the Friday robbery, it was explained by Jerry Wolf, assistant to the president of the Provident company.

Bogratz, who lives in Baltimore but works here, was slugged, beaten and robbed of about $70 on H st. near 1st st. sw. He was reported in fair condition yesterday at Providence Hospital, with a fractured ankle and undetermined head injuries.

Three Children Die in Week From Accidents in D. C. Homes

Three children died as a result of home accidents last week. Two infants suffocated and a third child died of injuries suffered in a fall.

One hundred and eleven persons were treated at hospitals as the result of home accidents, the District Red Cross Accident Prevention Service reported.

The injured included a young husband who, while demonstrating a time-saving peeler device to his bride, accidentally cut off the tip of one finger.

Three children—each from a different family—were treated at hospitals after they had been given camphorated oil instead of a mild laxative.

Other children swallowed lye, a mothball, a penny, kerosene, clothes bleach and a small plastic picture holder.

Injuries in home accidents total 5618 to date this year, compared to 5454 last year at this time. Deaths in 1949 totalled 205, 23 fewer than last year during the same period.

Virginia U. Planning Extension Courses

Candy Peddler

McCauley, Georgetown Figure, Dies

John William McCauley, 58, a door-to-door candy peddler known affectionately to scores of Georgetown residents, died Thanksgiving Day from pneumonia.

A deaf mute since birth, he had made his livelihood for the past 20 years in the Georgetown area. A heavy set man with slightly graying hair, he had a host of friends and was a special favorite among children.

McCauley carried a sign which said: "These items I sell take care of me," as he made his day and night rounds.

Georgetown residents, noticing his absence during the past several days, thought he was taking a holiday. But once the word got around of his death, his home was besieged with calls of sympathy.

McCauley was unmarried, and lived with his half-brother, Harry S. Gladmon, and nephews, Harvey and Harry Gladmon, jr., at 406 13th st. ne. He had previously lived at 3629 Prospect st. nw., and was a native Washingtonian.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 11:30 a. m. at the Chambers funeral home, 3072 M st. nw. Burial will follow in Washington National Cemetery.

Mrs. Pauline Gaudet

Mrs. Pauline M. Gaudet, 40, wife of Navy Lieut. Edward F. Gaudet, died yesterday at Bethesda Naval Hospital.

Mrs. Gaudet, a native of Nova Scotia, Canada, lived at 20 Armor Green sw.

Her husband's Navy assignments had taken the family around the country. They lived in Washington in 1921 and 1932 and returned here about three and a half years ago.

Mrs. Gaudet was a member of Club No. 37, Navy Wives Club of America.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a daughter, June Mae Gaudet; two sons, Edward F. Gaudet, jr., and Robert X. Gaudet, and her mother, Mrs. Julia Gaudette; a sister Mrs. Priscilla Burgess, and three brothers, Placed Gaudette, Philip Gaudette and Peter Gaudette, all of Nova Scotia.

The body will remain at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se. until Tuesday when there will be a mass at 9 a. m. in the Fort Myer Chapel. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 26 (Spl.).—The University of Virginia's Extension Division is preparing a program of evening engineering courses—on both graduate and undergraduate levels—through its new northern Virginia area center, with headquarters in Arlington.

At the same time, the university announced college courses would be offered in the area, within a 35-mile radius of Arlington, depending on demand. The curricula would get under way in February:

Darden to Discuss Plans

President Colgate W. Darden will discuss plans for the project at 8:15 p. m. Monday at a meeting in the Washington-Lee High School, Arlington, sponsored by a temporary citizens' committee.

Dean George B. Zehmer, director of extension, and J. N. G. Finley, associate extension director and acting head of the Arlington center, will outline the university's projected adult education program for the area at the meeting.

The citizens' committee includes C. A. Steele, chairman, and Col. Christopher B. Garnett, Harrison Mann, Philip Talbott and John Carson.

Utilize Local Teachers

The university said that in line with established policy, it will utilize local teachers and experts as the basis for the northern Virginia center faculty.

Engineering courses which eventually may be offered would lead to degrees in chemical, civil, electrical and mechanical engineering. Optional courses might be aeronautics, power, heat power and machine design.

The University of Virginia has been active in extension teaching for the past several decades. Instruction last year was offered in 53 communities.

The northern Virginia center is one of three planned for the State. One already has been established in Lynchburg, and a third will be set up soon is southwest Virginia.

Peacetime Uses Of Atom Energy Scientists' Topic

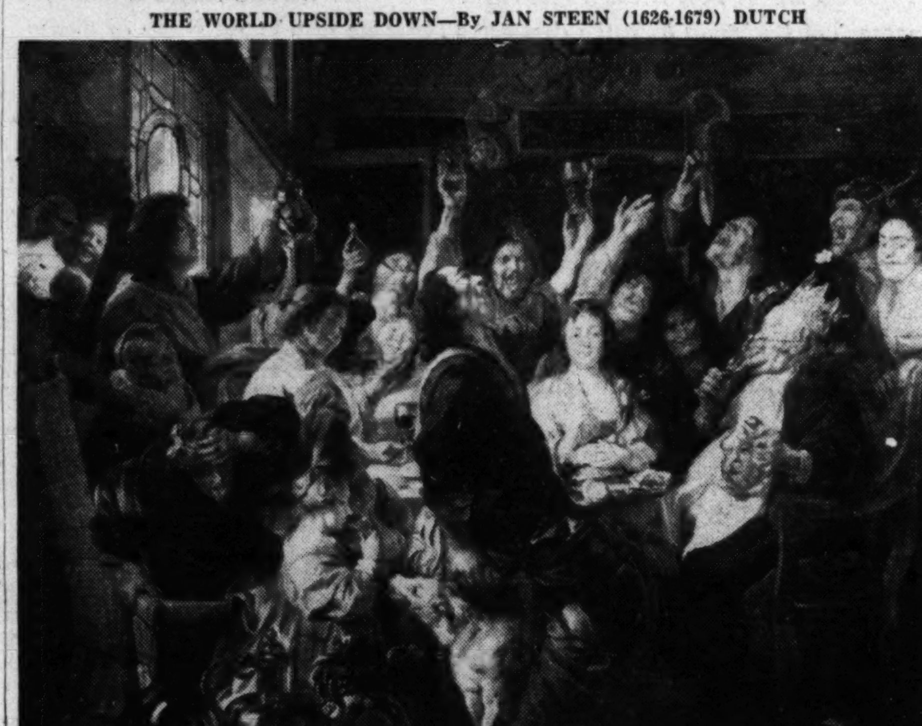
Peacetime uses of atomic energy will be discussed by two top scientists from the Atomic Energy Commission at a public lecture scheduled for 8:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Chevy Chase Community building, 5601 Connecticut ave. nw.

The speakers will be Dr. Paul C. Aebersold, chief of the isotope division at the Oak Ridge (Tenn.) atomic energy plant, and Dr. L. R. Hafstad, director of reactor development for the Atomic Energy Commission.

The lecture is the second in a series of the Chevy Chase Fireside Explorers Club, sponsored by the Chevy Chase Community Council

Humor of Old Master-Painters Disclosed In Two Canvases at Vienna Show Here

THE WORLD UPSIDE DOWN—By JAN STEEN (1626-1679) DUTCH



THE FEAST OF THE BEAN—JACOB JORDAENS (1592-1678), FLEMISH

By Melvin Altshuler
Post Reporter

Put 16 licentious figures, one unmannerly dog and one all-wise cat in an unmitigated madhouse.

Or nine figures, one dog, one monkey, one pig, one mallard duck and one leaking barrel in an equally Rabelaisian canvas.

That's what Dutch master Jan Steen and the Flemish artist Jacob Jordaens did. The result, to be seen in two similar pictures in the Vienna art treasures exhibit at National Gallery, is a rip-roaring comment on the morals—or rather the lack of them—in the Lowlands of the seventeenth century.

And apparently the Lowlands then were kind of low.

Jordaens' work, "The Feast of the Bean," concerns a chummy get-together where, from the catalog's description, whoever finds a bean in a cake baked for the feast automatically becomes king of the feast—a sort of giveaway contest.

The canvas has two principal figures—a gluttonous king, glass in one hand and bottle in the other, and a queen, whose expression is as insipid as anything the late Helen Hokinson could come up with.

There's byplay all around: Two toothless granddames (left foreground and right background) smiling happily on the scene. A young glutton (right foreground) pouring what looks like top quality Holland gin into the forerunner of the cocktail glass.

There are two sets of smoochers—center left background, going it happily, and, far right, a licentious character with a deshabille female.

But everybody's in the act: A tyke is getting drunk and next to her in the foreground a guest is being ill. To round out the scene, Jordaens has an early goldfish swallower and a gallant with glass raised high.

Only the cat, a first-rate drawing card for visitors, looks intelligent.

The artist's sarcastic comment is in a Latin proverb on the wall: Insanity Is Not the Same As Madness (Nil Similius Insano Quam Ebrius).

Steen uses the same technique. The two central figures are engaging in a snide, amorous dalliance. Above the woman, a fiddler plays for the enjoyment of a youngster engaged in rifling a cabinet. A second youngster tries a clay pipe while in the left foreground, a toddler in a seventeenth century highchair throws pewter pots to the ground.

A dog eats the family supper, a pig noses around in the mess on the flooor, a barrel is spouting liquid—probably schnapps—the baby sitter is enjoying a snooze and an elderly woman and a Uriah Heep sort of soul have a heated discussion.

Overhead, a monkey fools with the pendulums of a clock, a duck is perched on Heep's shoulders.

The artist?

He calls the picture of home life "The World Upside Down."

Who said old masters don't have a sense of humor?

Austrian Art Viewed By Margaret Truman

Margaret Truman and 25,268 other patrons of the arts visited the Vienna art treasures yesterday at the National Gallery of Art.

Miss Truman's visit doesn't count in the attendance tabulation. It was an after-hours tour with a private party, including the Austrian Minister Dr. Ludwig Kleinwaechter, his wife and daughter.

Miss Truman, very enthusiastic, stayed about 90 minutes. Her favorite items were several small paintings on copper by Jan Brueghel, the Elder.

The collection, which will remain in Washington through January 22, is open from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. weekdays, 2 to 10 p. m. Sundays.

Total attendance to date is 152,854.

New Award Given To Physicist Here

A Chevy Chase, Md., physicist and inventor has been chosen first recipient of a new award in the textile industry, the Harold DeWitt Smith Memorial Medal, it was announced.

He is Dr. Herbert F. Schiefer, physicist in the textile division of the National Bureau of Standards and inventor of the Schiefer Abrasion Tester for scientific testing of textiles, paper, plastic and rubber.

Presentation of the medal for contributions to textile development will be made at the March, 1950, meeting of committee D-13, on textile materials, American Society for Testing Materials, in New York City. Dr. Schiefer's selection for the honor was made public by Prof. Herbert J. Ball, chairman of the textile committee.

Arlington Man Named To Near East Post

Gordon O. Stone, assistant disaster service administration for the American Red Cross, has been named deputy commissioner of the League of Red Cross Societies in the Near East.

Stone of 1600 North Jefferson st., Arlington, will leave for Beirut December 1. He replaces Raymond T. Schaffer, who will return to Red Cross headquarters here.

Deaths Reported

The following deaths were reported yesterday by the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the District Health Department. (Figure in parentheses is date of death.)

Amy Warn, 96, Hilton, N. Y. (24).
William Tutwiler, 84, 1325 D st. ne. (24).
Clara Ober, 84, 2946 Upton st. nw. (24).
Frank Webner, 83, 4340 Davenport st. nw. (23).
Mary Lewis, 81, 1203 Geranium st. nw. (24).
Anna Thour, 80, 736 11th st. ne. (25).
Amelia Laing, 75, unknown (22).
Annie Costello, 74, 5320 8th st. nw (24).
Laura Grebe, 72, 310 Madison st. nw. (24).
Florence Gourlay, 64, 5614 Kansas ave. nw. (23).
Bertha Baumann, 63, 2624 10th st. ne. (24).
William Roscoe, 62, 1627 Irving st. nw (21).
Estelle Simmers, 61, 342 13th st. ne. (25)
Alonzo Krauss, 60, 2212 40th pl. nw. (24).
Carroll Barton, 57, 1009 Rhode Island ave. nw. (19).
Frank Hartman, 55, 4826 8th st. nw. (24).
Irvin Frank, 55, 1511 Gale st. ne. (24).
Catherine Muzzy, 52, 3516 Park pl. nw. (23).
Ruth King, 44, 4907 Quarles st. ne. (24).
Neil Brown, 43, San Francisco, Calif. (23).
Allie Quisenberry, 41, 1967 Biltmore st. nw. (24).
Jimmie Faulconer, 10, Greenbelt, Md. (24).
George Reynolds, 84, Madison Heights, Va. (24).
George Bivens, 77, 1938 New Hampshire ave. nw. (18).
William Platter, 76, 84 Myrtle st. ne. (24).
Saint James Cashwell, sr., 55, 1903 Savannah pl. se. (24).
Thomas Green, 54, 515 Q st. nw. (24).
Josephine Hill, 39, 1024 5th st. ne. (23).
Joann Laufroy, 4, 413 5th st. ne. (23).
Ovaser Barnes, 2, 2243 10th st. nw. (22).

M. W. Morgan Dies; Retired D. C. Druggist

Malcolm Ward Morgan, 58, a Washington druggist for 37 years until his retirement last September, died Friday at his home, 3205 Porter st. nw.

A Washington native, he conducted a drug business at 4231 Wisconsin ave. nw. with his brother, J. Harold Morgan. Their first drugstore was established in 1912 at 30th and P sts. nw.

He attended Western High School and was graduated in 1912 from the George Washington University School of Pharmacy.

Mr. Morgan was a member of the District of Columbia Pharmaceutical Association and the National Association of Retail Druggists.

The body is at the Chevy Chase funeral home, 5101 Wisconsin ave. nw., where a prayer service will be held at 8:30 a. m. Tuesday. Requiem mass will be said at 9 a. m. at the Church of the Annunciation, 39th st. and Massachusetts ave. nw. Interment will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, the former Grace Duval; three sons, Malcolm W. Morgan, jr., and E. Thomas Morgan, both of the Porter st. address, and James D. Morgan, of 4021 Benton pl. nw., and a daughter, Miss Marie Morgan of the Porter st. address. He is also survived by his brother of 513 Surrey st., Chevy Chase, Md., and a granddaughter.

Rev. Marston Funeral Rites At Takoma

Funeral services were held yesterday for the Rev. Arthur Marston, 85, who died Friday at the home of his son, Ralph G. Marston, 209 Holly ave., Takoma Park, Md.

After services at the Takoma funeral home, 254 Carroll st. nw., the body was sent to El Paso, Tex., for burial.

A native of Britain who was brought to this country as a child, Mr. Marston was a Methodist minister for nearly 60 years.

He ministered to the Cherokee Indians in the 1880s, established churches in the Cherokee Outlet in northern Oklahoma and later held pastorates in Tennessee, Arkansas, New Mexico and Texas.

He did missionary work in Mexico, with headquarters at Durango, from 1900 to 1925. After his retirement in 1926, he performed voluntary ministerial work in El Paso until he came to Takoma Park in October, 1948, to live with his son.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Henrietta Shirley Marston; another son, Samuel Shirley Marston, and a daughter, Mrs. Mildred Helen Wilson, both of El Paso.

Dr. Gardner, Alexandria Physician, Dies

Dr. Michael Edward Gardner, 81, retired physician, died at his home, 706 S. Overlook dr., Alexandria, Va., Friday of a coronary thrombosis.

Dr. Gardner had been living in Alexandria for the last 12 years after residing in Washington for a number of years.

A native of Capon Bridge, near Winchester, Va., Dr. Gardner was a graduate of the University of Maryland.

In the early 1900s, as a member of the Army Medical Corps, he served with Brig. Gen. William Crawford Gorgas, Army Surgeon General, in wiping out the yellow fever peril in Panama.

During the First World War, Dr. Gardner served overseas with the Army Medical Corps.

He came out of retirement during the last war to take over patients of other doctors called into active service.

Dr. Gardner leaves his wife, the former Emma Bentley of Baltimore, and two sons, James N. Gardner of Parkfairfax, Va., an employe of the Internal Revenue Bureau, and William Gardner, New York advertising man.

Funeral services Monday will be private. Burial will be in Ivy Hill Cemetery, Alexandria.

Miss Lucille Adler

Funeral services for Miss Lucille Adler, 49, of 3033 Albemarle st. nw., will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday at Joseph Gawler's funeral home, 1750 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Interment will be private.

Miss Adler, a native of Washington, died Friday at the Home for Incurables. Daughter of the late Leon and Estelle Adler, she was office manager of the New York Decorating Co. for 20 years prior to 1945. She was a member of the Washington Hebrew Congregation.

Her only survivor is a sister, Miss Marjorie Adler, Washington.

Pan-American Unit To Observe 47th Birthday Here

Pan-American Sanitary Bureau, the world's first international health organization, will celebrate its forty-seventh birthday here Friday.

Observance of the founding date, December 2, 1902, will be marked by a public gathering at 8:30 p. m. at the Hall of the Americas, Pan American Union Building.

Scheduled speakers include Dr. Henry van Zile Hyde, United States representative on the executive board of the World Health Organization; Miss Muna Lee of the Office of American Republic Affairs, Department of State, and Dr. Fred L. Soper, director of the Pan-American Sanitary Bureau, regional office of WHO.

Mrs. Scrivener Dies; First Woman Employe of District

Mrs. Mary Fulford Scrivener, 78, the District government's first woman employe, died yesterday at her home, 151 Kentucky ave. se., after a long illness.

Although she served but four years as a stenographer in the Health Department before her marriage in 1895, Mrs. Scrivener was still rated as the first female employe.

In 1891, when she joined the department, her boss, Henry Tanner, ordered that all men having business in his office refrain from smoking cigars and otherwise mind their manners.

Her husband, John Scrivener, local realtor and president of the Metropolis Building Association, 2d st. and Pennsylvania ave. se., died in February of this year.

Mrs. Scrivener was also the oldest living member of the Metropolitan Baptist Church, 6th and A sts. se.

A native of White Post, Va., she came to Washington as an infant, and lived in the city until her death.

Surviving are two sons, Wallace P., 129 11st st. ne., and Frank E. Scrivener, 151 Kentucky ave. se.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne. Burial will follow in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Walter Moore Funeral Rites Set Monday

Funeral services for Walter Julian Moore, 77, who died Friday at his home on Metzerott rd., Berwyn, Md., after a long illness, will be held Monday at 1:30 p. m. in the Branchville (Md.) Methodist Church. Burial will be in Union Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

A native of Alexandria, Mr. Moore was the son of the late Charles W. and Mary M. Moore. As a boy, he helped his grandfather, the late William F. Moore, erect an iron fence around the deer park at Mount Vernon.

During the Spanish-American War, Mr. Moore made harnesses for the Government at Tampa, Fla. Later he joined the District Repair Shop, where he made harnesses for the horses of the Police and Fire Departments. He retired about 15 years ago.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Hattie V. Moore; two daughters, Eloise E. Birkgit and Marguerite R. Ball, both of Washington; five grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and two sisters, Alma M. Sampson of Mount Rainier, Md., and Belle M. Edwards of Washington.

William Brewster

Bridgeport, Conn., Nov. 26 (AP).—William Brewster, 83, former carriage and automobile manufacturer and oldest member of the Society of Mayflower Descendants, died yesterday.

Brewster's father, Henry Brewster, became a carriage manufacturer in New York in 1848. William became president of the firm in 1903.

Brewster & Co. began designing and building automobile bodies in 1905 and had the agency for Delaunay-Belleville and other foreign cars.

In 1925, the company was discontinued and its factory in Long Island City was sold to the Rolls Royce Co. of America. Rolls Royce then was making automobiles in the United States.

S. William Bridges

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 26 (AP).—S. William Bridges, 70, who had practiced law here for many years, died today in Washington Hospital after an illness of two weeks.

A native of Hancock, Md., he was a graduate of Washington and Lee University and Harvard Law School.

Mr. Bridges is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Ferguson of Pittsburgh; two brothers and a sister.

Mrs. Adams Dies Attending Church Rites

Mrs. Lucy E. Adams, 77, died of a heart attack yesterday morning while attending services at the Sligo Seventh Day Adventist Church, Flower and Carroll aves., Takoma Park, Md.

Mrs. Adams had resided with a daughter, Mrs. Nathaniel Krum, 411 Garland ave., Takoma Park, since last December, coming here from Glendale, Calif., where she had spent most of her life. She was the widow of Martin L. Adams.

Besides Mrs. Krum, she is survived by three other daughters: Miss Gladys Adams of Chicago, Mrs. D. W. Semmons of Modesto, Calif., and Mrs. Dorothy Bramwell of Chicago; four sons: Roy Adams of Glendale, Glenn Adams of San Francisco, Clarence Adams of Philadelphia and George Adams of Chicago, a number of grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Hattie Leland of Glendale.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. at the Takoma funeral home, 254 Carroll st. nw. Her body will be sent to Glendale, where services and burial will take place Tuesday.

Medical Group to Meet

The Washington Medical and Surgical Society will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday at Hotel 2400. Principal speakers will be Drs. P. P. Andrews and W. E. Bagent.

Advertisement

New Hearing Device Has No Receiver Button In Ear

Chicago, Ill.—Deafened people are hailing a new device that gives them clear hearing without making them wear a receiver button in the ear. They now enjoy songs, sermons, friendly companionship and business success with no self-conscious feeling that people are looking at any button hanging on their ear. With the new Phantomold you may free yourself not only from deafness, but from even the appearance of deafness. The makers of Beltone, Dept. 40, 1450 W. 19th St., Chicago 8, Ill., are so proud of their achievement they will gladly send you their free brochure (in plain wrapper) and explain how you can test this amazing device in the privacy of your own home without risking a penny. Write Beltone today.

The Voice of the Cathedrals

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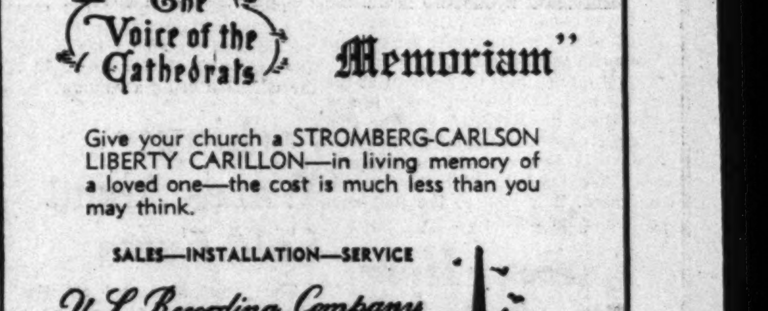

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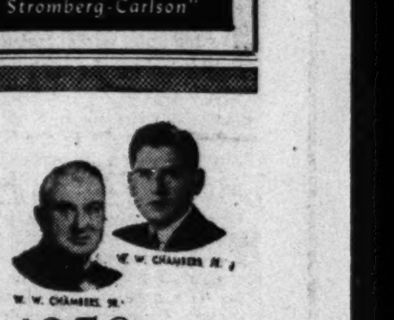

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ONE OF THE LARGEST UNDERTAKERS IN THE WORLD

In Memoriam

TURNER, ALICE T. This is in memory of our mother, who passed away five years ago today. Dear Mother, you are not forgotten, though on earth you are no more. Still in memory you are with us, as you always were before. Your loving daughters, Alice and Helen.

Died

ADAMS, LUCY E. Suddenly, on Saturday, November 26, 1949, LUCY E. ADAMS, beloved mother of Roy and Glen Adams, Gladys Adams, Mrs. D. W. Semmens, Clarence Adams, Mrs. Dorothy Bramwell, George Adams and Mrs. Ruth M. Krum. Friends may call at the Takoma Funeral Home, 254 Carroll st. nw., Takoma Park, D. C., until 2 p. m. Monday, November 28. Services and interment Glendale, Calif.

ADLER, LUCILLE. On Friday, November 25, 1949, at the Home for Incurables, LUCILLE ADLER, beloved sister of Marjorie Adler of 3033 Albemarle st. nw. Friends may call at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., where services will be held on Sunday, November 27, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

BAUGH, JEAN MARIE. On Saturday, November 26, 1949, at her home, 203 Croydon ave., Rockville, Md., JEAN MARIE BAUGH, beloved wife of Fred Leo Baugh, mother of Miss Joan Lewis and John Babbs Lewis, and sister of Raymond Babbs. Remains resting at the Colonial Funeral Home of Robert A. Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., until 3 p. m., Sunday, November 27. Services and interment Spencer, Ind.

BRUNT, JAMES H. On Friday, November 25, 1949, at Emergency Hospital, JAMES H. BRUNT of 3500 13th st. nw., father of James J., Norma and Winifred Brunt, and Mrs. Margaret Smith, son of Margaret Brunt, brother of Mrs. Kay Matthenson and Mrs. Reada Gilpin. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 28, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

DARBY, ETHEL M. Suddenly, on Saturday, November 26, 1949, at her home, 2807 Connecticut ave., ETHEL M. DARBY. Formerly with the U. S. Department of Commerce; member of First Church of Christ, Scientist. By her request, no flowers and no service.

ELLISON, MAX B. On Thursday, November 24, 1949, at Casualty Hospital, MAX B. ELLISON, the beloved father of Mrs. Doris Rubin and Mrs. Ella Westcott. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, November 28, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FLEMMING, EDWIN C. On Friday, November 25, 1949, at Emergency Hospital, EDWIN C. FLEMMING of 1006 New Hampshire ave. nw., beloved brother of Charles G. and Francis C. Flemming. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., until 8:30 a. m., Monday, November 28. Requiem mass will be offered at St. Stephen's Catholic Church, 25th and Pa. ave. nw., at 9 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

FRANK, IRVIN L. On Thursday, November 24, 1949, IRVIN L. FRANK, beloved husband of Dora L. Frank. Funeral from the W. W. Deal Funeral Home, 816 H st. ne., on Tuesday, November 29, at 12:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

GARDNER, Dr. MICHAEL EDWARD. On Friday, November 25, 1949, at his residence, 706 South Overlook dr., Alexandria, Va., Dr. MICHAEL EDWARD GARDNER, husband of Emma Bentley Gardner and father of James N. and William E. Gardner. Private funeral services will be held on Monday, November 28, at the B. Wheatley Funeral Home, Alexandria, Va.

GAUDET, PAULINE M. On Saturday, November 26, 1949, of 20 Armor Green sw., wife of Lieut. Edward F. Gaudet, mother of June Mae, Edward Francis, jr., and Robert Xavier Gaudet. Remains at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., until Tuesday, November 29 at 8:30 a. m. Mass in Fort Myer Chapel at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

GOURLAY, FLORENCE WALL. Suddenly, on Wednesday, November 23, 1949, at Sibley Hospital, FLORENCE WALL GOURLAY of 5614 Kansas ave. nw., beloved wife of Robert Stewart Gourlay, and mother of Mrs. Catherine Fairall, Miss Agnes Gourlay and Mrs. Margaret Volz, and sister of Mrs. Louise Childress. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 28, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort

HALE, JEAN ALDRIDGE. On Saturday, November 26, 1949, JEAN ALDRIDGE HALE of 204 F st. nw., child of Norma and Stanley M. Aldridge. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, November 28, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

HANNAN, MARY A. On Friday, November 25, 1949, at her residence, 1839 Mintwood pl. nw., MARY A. HANNAN, beloved wife of the late John C. Hannan and mother of Blanche and the late Edward F. Hannan. Funeral from her late residence, Monday, November 28, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Paul's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Died

HARPER, THELMA VIRGINIA. On Friday, November 25, 1949, at Circle Terrace Hospital, Alexandria, Va., THELMA VIRGINIA HARPER, sister of Arthur E. Harper of Alexandria, Va. Services will be held on Tuesday, November 29, at 11 a. m., at the Grace Church, 3601 Russell rd., Alexandria, Va. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery. Remains resting at the B. Wheatley Funeral Home, Alexandria, Va.

HAUGAARD, ELIZABETH G. On Friday, November 25, 1949, at the Epiphany Church Home, 1221 Massachusetts ave. nw., ELIZABETH G. HAUGAARD, the beloved wife of the late Victor E. Haugaard, mother of Mrs. George Kuhn of Silver Spring, Md., sister of Joseph H. Haight of Roxboro, N. Y. Also surviving are four grandchildren. Funeral from the Epiphany Church Home on Monday, November 28, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment George Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

HAYES, Maj. Gen. PHILIP. On Friday, November 25, 1949, at Walter Reed General Hospital, Maj. Gen. PHILIP HAYES, son of Mrs. Mary Hayes and the late John F. Hayes and brother of Miss Helen Hayes of Baltimore, Md. Friends may call at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Penn. ave. nw. Mass will be offered at Fort Myer Chapel on Monday, November 28, at 10 a. m. Interment Grand Forks, N. Dak.

HECHMER, CARL A., Sr. On Thursday, November 24, 1949, CARL A. HECHMER, Sr., of 4905 Somerset rd., Riverdale, Md., husband of Eleanor M. Hechmer and father of Carl A. Hechmer, jr., and Mrs. Elizabeth Anne Mueller and brother of George R. Hechmer. Prayers at Chambers Funeral Home, 5801 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md., on Monday, November 28, at 9:30 a. m. Mass at St. Jerome's Church, Gallatin st. and 43d ave., Hyattsville, Md., at 10 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

KING, RUTH. On Thursday, November 24, 1949, at 4907 Quarles st. ne., RUTH KING wife of John T. King, mother of Frederick T., Lloyd F., Karl R. and Gloria W. King and Mrs. Jacqueline Meadows, sister of Charles L., Frederick R. and Paul C. Ruppert and Mrs. Marina Ludke. Services at the above residence on Sunday, November 27, at 2 p. m. Interment King's Cemetery, Annapolis Junction, Md. Services by Chambers.

LANAHAN, JOHN J., Jr. On Saturday, November 26, 1949, at Garfield Hospital, JOHN J. LANAHAN, Jr., of 211 Sheridan st. nw., beloved son of Mrs. Elizabeth E. Lanahan and the late John J. Lanahan; brother of Catherine M. Grantham, Dorothy M. Corridon, James B. and Alice M. Lanahan. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, November 29, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Church of the Nativity at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

McCAULEY, JOHN WILLIAM (DUMMY). On Thursday, November 24, 1949, at 406 13th st. ne., JOHN WILLIAM McCAULEY, half-brother of Harry S. Gladmon sr., uncle of Harvey and Harry Gladmon, jr. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 3072 M st. nw., on Tuesday, November 29, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

MOORE, WALTER J. On Friday, November 25, 1949, WALTER J. MOORE of Metzerott rd., Berwyn, Md., husband of Hattie V. Moore and father of Mrs. Elloise E. Birkigt and Mrs. Marguerite R. Ball. Remains resting at Chambers Funeral Home, 5801 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md., until Monday, November 28, at 1 p. m. Services at Branchville Methodist Church, Branchville, Md., at 1:30 p. m. Interment Union Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

MORGAN, MALCOLM WARD. On Friday, November 25, 1949, at his residence, 3205 Porter st. nw., MALCOLM WARD MORGAN, beloved husband of Grace E. Morgan, father of E. Thomas, Malcolm J., James D., and Marie Ann Morgan, and brother of J. Harold Morgan. Services at the Chevy Chase Funeral Home, 5101 Wisconsin ave. nw., on Tuesday, November 29, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to the Church of Annunciation, Mass. ave. and 39th st. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PADGETT, ALLIE A. On Saturday, November 26, 1949, at Garfield Hospital, ALLIE A. PADGETT of 1109 Penn st. ne., beloved father of Mrs. Maybelle Clark, Susie L., Lester E., William and Kermith A. Padgett. He also is survived by seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Funeral from the W. W. Deal Funeral Home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, November 29, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

RIFKIN, MEYER. On Saturday, November 26, 1949, MEYER RIFKIN of 643 Morris pl. ne., beloved husband of Anna Rifkin and devoted father of Mrs. Lillian Cooper and Miss Jessie Rifkin. Remains resting at the Bernard Danzansky & Son Funeral Home, 3501 14th st. nw., where funeral services will be held on Sunday, November 27, at 1 p. m. Interment District of Columbia Lodge Cemetery.

RUSH, BAKER M. On November 24, 1949, BAKER M. RUSH of 4748 Wisconsin ave. nw., brother of Donald B., Scott L., Price J., and Dudley Rush, Myrtle C. Turpin, Mary B. Watts, Margaret Cassey and Cleo J. Tirado. Services and interment Massadrona Cemetery, Winchester, Va., Wednesday, November 30 at 2 p. m. Services by Chambers.

Died

SCHROEDER, MAURINE B. Suddenly, on Friday November 25, 1949, at her residence, 325 E. Capitol st., MAURINE B. SCHROEDER, beloved wife of Harold H. Schroeder, mother of Mrs. Jane Eisinger, sister of Mrs. Iola B. Bryan, Mrs. Caroline Wagaman, George and John Blanks and stepdaughter of Mrs. George Blanks, sr. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, November 28, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SCRIVENER, MARY FULFORD. On Saturday, November 26, 1949, at her residence, 151 Kentucky ave. se., MARY FULFORD SCRIVENER, beloved wife of the late John Scrivener, mother of Wallace P. and Frank E. Scrivener, grandmother of Mary Elizabeth Scrivener. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, November 29, at 1 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

SIMMERS, ESTELLE K. On Friday, November 25, 1949, ESTELLE K. SIMMERS of 342 13th st. ne., wife of the late Adam D. Simmers. Services at Chambers' Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, November 29, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

THOUR, ANNA B. On Friday, November 25, 1949, ANNA B. THOUR (nee Huth), beloved wife of the late August C. Thour, and mother of Edna T. Harris, Emily T. Thornton, Carl E. and William A. Thour and sister of John F. Huth. Funeral from the W. W. Deal Funeral Home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, November 28, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

WARN, AMY GUNN. On Thursday, November 24, 1949, AMY GUNN WARN of Hilton, N. Y., beloved wife of the late Gilbert S. Warn, mother of Mrs. Abby Warn Tenny and the late Mrs. Amy Warn Veerhoff. She is also survived by 6 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, November 29, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WOODS, LOUISE F. Suddenly on Friday, November 25, 1949, LOUIS F. WOODS, husband of Belle S. Woods and brother of Louis Woods, sr., and Emily Woods. He is also survived by his mother, Mrs. Willie Mae Woods and a brother, Robert Woods. Remains resting at Pearson Funeral Home, 472 Washington st., Falls Church, Va., where funeral services will be held on Monday, November 28 at 1 p. m. Interment Oakwood Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

YOUNG, LOUISE ATLEE. On Friday, November 25, 1949, at her residence, 5028 41st st. nw., LOUISE ATLEE YOUNG, beloved wife of Raymond Gwynn Young, and mother of Louise Gwynn and Ignatius Fenwick Young. Services at the Chevy Chase Funeral Home, 5101 Wisconsin ave. nw., on Monday, November 28, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to Blessed Sacrament Church, Western ave. and Quesada sts. nw., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Family requests flowers to be omitted. Donations may be made to the local cancer fund.

YOUNT, FRED S. On Saturday, November 26, 1949, FRED S. YOUNT of 932 D st. sw., beloved husband of Oscie L. Yount. Friends may call at the Robert A. Mattingly Funeral Home, 131 11th st. se., where services will be held on Tuesday, November 29 at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

—DEATHS—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Erpelding, Claire J., Pfc. U.S.A.F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Delaney, Cambridge Conn	W. W. Chambers Co.
Neidfelt, John F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hess, George W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
McCauley, John W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
King, Ruth	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hechmer, Carl	W. W. Chambers Co.
Costello, Anna	W. W. Chambers Co.
Simmers, Estelle	W. W. Chambers Co.
Moore, Walter J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Ball, James Clinton	W. W. Chambers Co.
Rush, Baker M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Vandenberg, Joe	W. W. Chambers Co.
McCutchan, Adell	W. W. Chambers Co.
Britt, Rich L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hale, Jean Aldridge	W. W. Chambers Co.
Gaudet, Mary Pauline	W. W. Chambers Co.

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Kann's—Men's Store—Street Floor

Building Reforms Just Recommendations Two Years After Empire Collapse

By Sam Zagoria
Post Reporter

Two years ago next month a thunderous roar shook downtown Washington. The roof and several floors of the seven-story Empire Building collapsed with 150 persons inside.

Four died and 12 were injured.

The December 16 tragedy set off a three-months' investigation by building experts and city officials. Three principal recommendations came forth.

Today the recommendations are still merely recommendations.

At the time, Brigadier General Young called the report of the investigation board "excellent" and promised "steps will be taken to see that such things don't happen again."

Three Recommendations Made

The five-man board recommended:

1. Structural engineers should be registered by a board of registration.

2. General contractors should be licensed and required to post bond to insure performance of work in compliance with the building code.

3. The District director of inspections should be given power to require that buildings involving public safety be designed only by registered architects and structural engineers and built only by licensed general contractors.

So far none of these suggestions has been adopted. A step was taken in the direction of the first by Representative Carl Hinshaw (R., Calif.), who introduced a bill to register and regulate professional engineers here. The bill is before the House District Committee awaiting action.

Commissioners Kill Proposal

The second was considered privately by the Commissioners and decided against, General Young disclosed. The third depends on enactment of the first two.

In addition to these recommendations, General Young, on his own, suggested advance field checks on permit applications for alterations of a structural nature in buildings with more than three stories. This has been adopted by the Commissioners.

General Young's suggestion for development of a special demolition unit in the Fire Department for emergency work on such structures as 9th st. and New York ave. Empire Building is still lingering.

The then Fire Chief Clement Murphy was cool toward the proposal and the present Chief Joseph A. Mayhew takes the same view. "These things happen only once in 20 to 25 years. This isn't often enough to justify running a unit," he declared.

The Washington Post

Daylight shines through the ghostly skeleton of the Empire Hotel

Awaits Civil Defense Setup

General Young said yesterday that in the light of the departmental opposition, he has let the matter rest until a full-fledged civil defense organization is set up here—another item on his work agenda.

Action on another Young recommendation arising from the disaster is still pending. The general said additional personnel was required in the Inspections Department to speed up building-permit issurance and thereby discourage illegal building alterations. The Washington Post disclosed expert opinion that 25 percent of all such work was being done without permits and inspections.

The Inspections Department has requested 17 additional employes costing $61,433 a year in the fiscal 1951 budget. The request is now awaiting Commissioners' action.

Also waiting is Nick Papanicolas, owner of the Empire Building, who has plans for a new 30-apartment hotel on the site, but first has to face a million and a half dollars' worth of damage suits arising from the partial collapse. District Court officials said they may be reached in January.

"I'm waiting for the suits to be over. The banks won't finance anything while there are so many suits against it," Papanicolas said yesterday.

"In my opinion, nobody will get a penny out of it. I don't see how they can hold me or anyone else responsible. I just happen to be the owner. I followed all the plans and they were approved by the Inspections Department," he remarked.

Ruin "Bad for Business"

Papanicolas, who now has an office across the street from the boarded-up building shell, declared, "The whole section is suffering. The dilapidated building has a bad effect. It's bad for business."

James Douffas, who sued Papanicolas and the M. Cladny Construction Co. for $160,000 on behalf of himself, his wife Judith and their son, Philip, died earlier this year at Gallinger Hospital. His estate has refiled the suit.

Pretrial procedures have been completed and one of the results has been the dropping of the District government as a defendant in several suits. District Court Judge Alexander Holtzoff ruled the inspection of buildings was a normal governmental function for which it was not liable for damages.

Papanicolas Also Suing

Papanicolas has also filed action against Cladny and the City Finance Co., building occupant at the time of the partial collapse whose offices were being altered by Cladny in a cross suit for a half million dollars.

The cases have been consolidated for purposes of determining liability, but if recovery is granted, the suits may have to be heard separately, Richard W. Galiher, attorney for Papanicolas said yesterday. George Papanicolas brother of Nick and an attorney, is representing him in the cross claim.

'Snags' Lewis Gambling Jury Hung; New Trial Planned

GAMBLE—From Page 1

which defense attorneys unsuccessfully attacked the legality of the arrest and search warrants used by the Government.

The case went to the jury at 4:40 p. m. Wednesday. The jurors deliberated for eight hours, until 12:45 early Thanksgiving morning, and were then recessed for the holiday by Judge McGuire. This session lasted later into the night than any other trial in the memory of District Court veterans.

The jury resumed its deliberations at 10 a. m. Friday, and except for an hour for lunch and an hour for supper deliberated continuously until 11 p. m. Friday night. Then, Judge McGuire ordered them locked up for the night in the Continental Hotel to resume at 10 a. m. yesterday morning. They recessed one hour for lunch yesterday. In all the jurors spent 24 hours locked in the jury room.

In discharging the jury from further deliberation on the Lewis case, Judge McGuire gave the jurors severe warning not to discuss their deliberations with any one, "Government counsel, defense counsel, or reporters."

The jurors were all ordered to return to District Court Monday for further assignment to other cases.

Appeared Three Times

During their four days of deliberation, the jurors appeared only three times in the courtroom before they were discharged yesterday.

The first time came 6½ hours after they started, at 11:15 p. m. Wednesday night, when Judge McGuire gave them the Allen charge, urging the minority to give consideration to the opinions of the majority.

On their second appearance in the court at 12:45 a. m., Thursday, the jurors announced that they were "hopelessly deadlocked" and had no immediate hope of reaching a verdict.

On Friday, the jury made its third appearance and asked Judge McGuire to answer six questions dealings with the law and the evidence.

The question apparently unsolved by the jurors was: Did the Government prove that the defendants, arrested in Maryland, conspire to violate the District lottery laws, and did they in fact violate those laws?

Legal experts agree that the jury could have had no doubt that 4310 46th ave., Bladensburg, Md., was a gambling establishment.

Three defense lawyers admitted as much in their summations, and at a bench conference during the trial Judge McGuire also concurred.

Defense Counsel Charles E. Ford said "I believe I am going to show you the evidence in this case violated the laws of the State of Maryland and not the District of Columbia."

Defense Counsel William H. Collins said "I am going to take the situation as he (Hitz) paints it, that that is a gaming place, and I am going to say to you that that gaming place is in the State of Maryland."

Another defense attorney, Bernard Margolius, said "Let's start with the premise that that was a gambling establishment. You may go one step further, if you wish, and say that a person associated or located in a gambling room might even be a gambler."

Judge McGuire at a bench conference November 16 said "I will say this, that within the limitation of the rule, there is no roubt about that it has been established that there is or was a gaming establishment in Maryland, engaged in the numbers racket, or business, or whatever you want to call it, depending on your point of view." The judge told Hitz then that further proof of the character of the establishment would be a waste of time.

The discharge of the jury was greeted without enthusiasm by the defendants and a handful of their faithful friends who had attended court during the 11 days of trial and four of jury deliberation.

The defendants were sobered by the realization that they face similar charges again in the District and in Prince Georges County, Md., where they were indicted soon after the special gambling grand jury indicted them in the District.

In addition to Lewis, who lives at 4335 Blagden ave. nw., the other defendants are: John R. Mitchell 517 10th st. ne.; Fulton J. Mitchell, 517 10th st. ne.; George P. Scott, 1031 E st. se.; Fred Sutton, 1210 6th st. nw.; Lonnie Black, 637 L st. se.; Annis Wyck, 122 F st. nw.; Ralph Spotswood, 318 N. Henry st., Alexandria, Va.; Edward L. Hinkle, jr., 811 Presidential Gardens Alexandria; Gregory Seger, 2801 22d st. se.; Sterling D. Welch, 4611 Verplanck pl. nw.; Dean Kennedy, 2100 Queens Chapel rd., Avondale, Md.; Bernard J. Del-Negro, 2428 Tunlaw rd. nw., and Ellis L. Solet, 2805 Lee blvd., Arlington.

In addition to Flynn, a General Accounting Office transportation expert, others on the jury were: Carroll Albert Herget, 26, 3023 14th st. nw., Navy Department clerk; Mrs. Mildred Johnson, 42, 4410 Falls ter. se., Veterans' Administration clerk; Howard Brice, 59, 300 K st. se., chauffeur; Irving Huber Carr, 52, 3625 Nichols ave. se.; Calle Alfred Carrello, 44, 3016 M pl. se., Agriculture Department technician; Samuel H. McKinney, 43, 3904 13th st. nw., Washington Gas Co.; Mrs. Rae F. Coles, 32, 1124 Columbia rd. nw., Bureau of Engraving and Printing assistant; Roland A. Haley, 39, 4624 Sargent rd. ne., Government Printing Office; Mrs. Marguerite C. Dent, 42, 2803 Courtland pl. nw., seamstress; Charles E. McGowan, 57, 428 Emerson st. nw., Warner Bros. contact manager, and Adolphe Gadol Meyer, 41, 2002 Perry st. ne., unemployed.

31 Witnesses Called

During the trial the Government called 31 witnesses and introduced more than 100 exhibits.

These included "tens of thousands of number slips," a racing information "ticker," two pistols, more than $26,000 in cash, 14 adding machines and two telephones, one with two handsets.

The defense introduced no exhibits and only one witness.

Highlights of the Government's case included the testimony of these witnesses:

(1) Assistant United States Attorney John W. Finelly, who read from notes the substance of conversations he said he had with six defendants, five of whom admitted they were in the numbers business, he said.

25-Cent Bet Taken

(2) Mrs. Helen Essex, 115 Hawaii ave. ne., who said she had telephoned a 25-cent numbers bet from her home on the day of the raid, and had given her name and telephone number. A deputy marshal later testified he had taken her name, number and bet while he was at the Bladensburg bungalow.

(3) Robert Williams, an admitted numbers writer, who said he had called the Lewis headquarters once to try to collect an unpaid numbers "hit."

(4) James Theodore "Single Action" Trice, an admitted numbers player, who identified, as his own, four numbers slips which were found in the Lewis headquarters by deputy marshals.

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$6.95

See her dimpled fingers! Feel her soft chubby hands!

Her toes are warm and wiggly just like a real babys!

When Cry Baby lies down she weeps, wails, sobs!

When you pick up Cry Baby, she stops crying!

Every little "Mother" will want to spoil our Cry Baby, for she wails for attention when she's put down on her back... stops crying the minute she's picked up! Wind her up when she runs down and she's off on another crying spree! She wears a lace-trimmed rayon ninon dress, bonnet, rubber panties, white shoes and socks.

23 inch "Cry Baby" Doll, $9.95

- "Cry Baby" has Vinylite arms and legs that look almost human.
- She stands 17-inches tall, is the right size for hugging.
- "Cry Baby" has curly hair, sleeping eyes, rosy cheeks, pearly teeth.

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A three-in-one carriage for dolly! A carriage, a bassinette and a travel bed! Converts easily into the type required. Carriage is of blue or turquoise simulated leather with metal frame, rubber tired wheels. Equipped with sun visor and wind breaker.

Punching Bag on Metal Stand...

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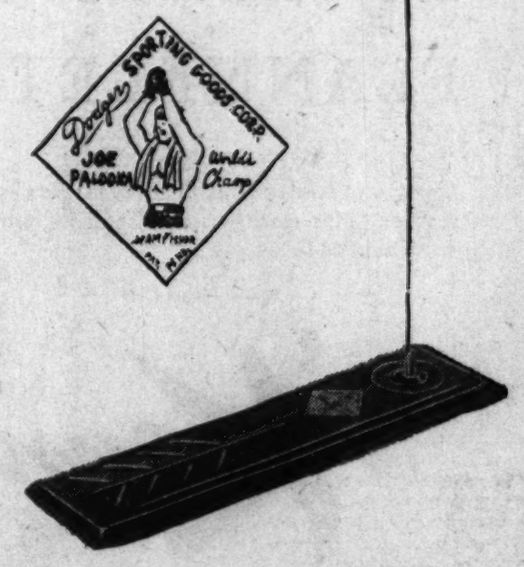

Just the thing to teach the "little man" the art of self defense and get a good work-out at the same time! The flexible metal rod on a 10x32½-in. base stands 41½-in. high. Bag is of simulated grained leather.

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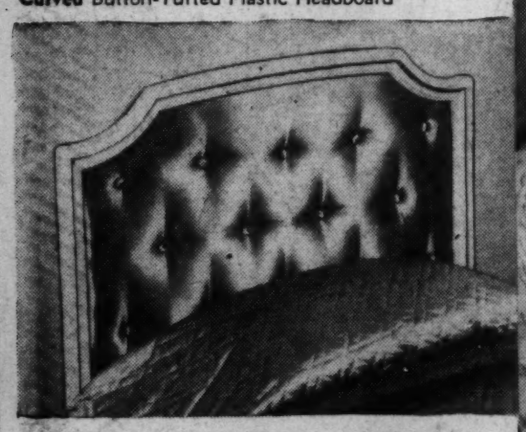
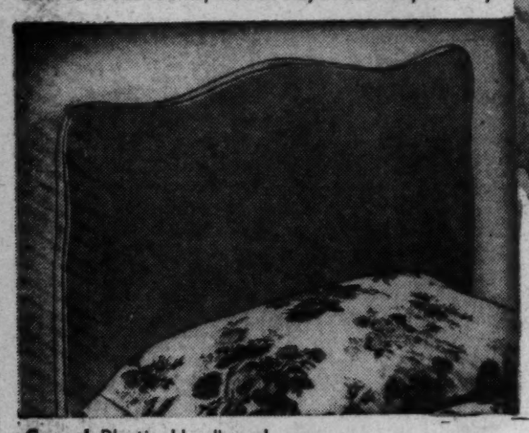
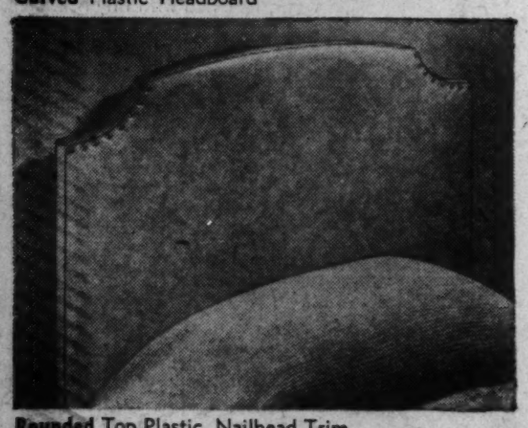


Curved Wood Frame, Tuffed Rayon Satin Upholstery



Curved Plastic Headboard



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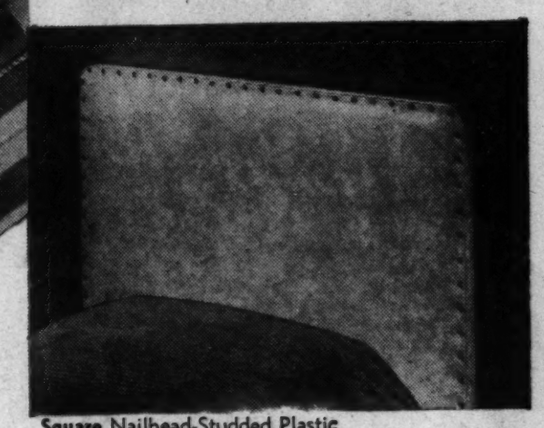

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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1949

Churchill, Unique Giant, Is Still a Paradox at 75

By Herbert Elliston
Editor, The Washington Post

TAKE a poll on the greatest man of our times and you would find Winston Churchill at or near the top in world opinion. In my coin he would be first. The choice comes from the feeling that no other man exceeds him in impact on the lives and fortunes of human kind.

There is more surety in judging his greatness because he is the most recognizable and familiar of them all. That is to say, of all the heroes of our times he is closest to reality—with more stuff and substance than halo.

The other greats are in some degree myth-men. Even Franklin D. Roosevelt is hidden from view by an army of ghost writers and editors and memoirists. The combination is leaving something synthetic to history. Winston Churchill, who will be 75 on Wednesday, is the only giant of the period who is at one and the same time a Great Man and a man who moved among men. He is a natural. In no matter what post he holds, he remains himself, and you can talk to him without marking any difference between the person and the officeholder.

So different from his contemporaries! With them the office all too often interposes an obstacle in intercourse and a constraint upon conversation. Eventually they take leave of their personalities in the rarefied atmosphere in which they operate.

Churchill in wartime took himself and his V sign everywhere; so that the living image of the man became a living presence when he broadcast his classic and stirring reports of war progress, and excited resistance all over the world with his own knightly ardor. He is the one man among the greats that everybody knows, and knows well and truly. And in his own right and by his own activity he has become part of the folklore of all countries.

Churchill folklore, carried by word of mouth everywhere, has itself fortified millions. A Portuguese the other day was speaking about the thrill he and others of his acquaintance in Lisbon got during the war over the story of one of Churchill's visits to the White House. I had forgotten it. As the Portuguese repeated it to me, his eyes flashed over the remembrance.

The story is that Mr. Churchill was still in his bathtub when President Roosevelt came knocking at the door. "Come in!" Churchill called out. Mr. Roosevelt wheeled himself in, and, seeing Mr. Churchill in nature's garb, started to turn around, saying, "I'm sorry. I'll drop in when you are dressed." Mr. Churchill, brandishing a towel, responded, "Do stay! I, like England, have nothing to hide." What propaganda this legendry provided!

A Career of Paradoxes

YET CHURCHILL for all his universality is an Englishman, addicted first and foremost to Britain's interests, and is esteemed outside of England as an Englishman. No matter what flights he indulges in —whether he is the tocsin of freedom or a John the Baptist calling for the unity of Europe or a crusader seeking to "walk in majesty" in a common citizenship with Americans—his feet always appear to the foreigner as planted firmly on English soil.

This may seem a paradox, but it is only the beginning in a series of paradoxes in the life and career of Mr. Churchill.

In England, as I discovered three months before he became Prime Minister, he was in outer darkness. They talked of him as a rebel in his own party. The stolid people of England thought of him as a chameleon and therefore too dangerous to rely upon. Only in time of great danger do the English turn to dangerous men. And, since there are few dangerous Englishmen, the man of the hour turns out to be a Welshman, a Scot, an Irishman, or, in Churchill's case, a half-American.

The British in May, 1940, turned in their peril to Churchill with the sure instinct that is typically English. All the anathemas I had heard about him were forgotten. In October the English would have indignantly denied they had ever uttered them. His own party offered him the party leadership only after he had become Prime Minister. It had taken them that long to forgive him for crying out in the wilderness against their own party leaders' appeasement of the aggressors.

Sometimes a maverick can never feel at home. After Munich he compared England to a laocoon in the process of school tie strangulation. Churchill himself, then with the country at his feet, accepted the party leadership with a curious defensiveness. Throughout his life, he said, he had always dedicated himself to the "maintenance of the enduring greatness of Britain and her Empire and the historical continuity of our island life." Who had ever doubted it?

Churchill is an incurable romantic, perhaps because he is half-American. It is said that his mother, a rare person—a Jerome from a New York family—endowed him with his dash and imagination. The biographies, at any rate, say she gave him his real education, which he "picked up" (in his own words in his Boston speech) from her constant mailing service of all the best in Victorian literature. He was then a pig-sticking subaltern in India.

As a romantic, he loves the institution of the monarchy with a little more than English fervor. When kings started to fall, you could almost see Churchill wince. Perhaps he was right in regretting the end of the Hohenzollerns in Germany. This no doubt prepared the way for a Kaiser of a different breed in Hitler. In Italy the House of Savoy thought of him as more royalist than the King. King Alexander's (of Yugoslavia) death brought forth a heartfelt eulogy. The monarchy in Greece numbers him among its champions. It was the easiest thing to get him to agree upon a lease of life for the Mikado.

Pomp and Circumstance

HIS particular devotion, naturally, is to the British crown. No Cecil could be more devout toward his liege lord than Churchill. It was not only the patriot in him, but the courtier and statesman of a bygone period. The same kind of diplomacy, deft and adroit and urbane, he brought to bear on Mr. Roosevelt, to whom, on the whole, he chose to give primacy. When pomp and circumstance go out of life, Churchill will feel a sense of personal deprivation.

Churchill's love of kingship was revealed in the unhappy days before the abdication of the popular King Edward VIII. Around Churchill gathered the nucleus of a King's party. But "Queen" Baldwin (as Lord Keynes used to call him) was riding the storm with unerring Englishness. The MPs had dispersed to their constituencies to take a few soundings. On Sunday one solitary Bishop, the suffragan of Bradford, lifted up his voice in the pulpit and lashed poor Edward with fundamentalist vigor. The crisis was out of the bag, and the King's party evaporated like a mist. Baldwin knew his England better than Churchill did. While the English indulge the peccadillos of their sovereigns, they have no patience with faithlessness to duty. Modern Belgium, struggling with the same problem of a monarchy in politics, could take a leaf out of this copybook.

His V-for-Victory sign is as famous as his cigar.

Painting is one of Churchill's favorite hobbies.

A childhood photo.

As a Boer War soldier.

Yet no man has ever been the voice of the England of the people as Churchill has. He infused them all. As he said of Clemenceau, the man he seems to admire most, he "miraculously magnified" a nation. He was much more the voice of England than Roosevelt was the voice of America. Roosevelt canalized the power of America as it has never been canalized before, but he was a voice of something apart from America, perhaps the avenging angel. England was Churchill and Churchill was England. He could have done the same in America, but Roosevelt could hardly have done the same in England.

The nearest approach to the type of leadership that Churchill exercised was De Gaulle's. He, like Churchill, though on a minor scale, could evoke in his appearances in the streets the reassertion of pride in one's country. Both made men feel the custodianship of their country's greatness, as well as its destiny. This kind of appeal would have stuck in the throats of their contemporaries. These could not have invoked nationalism with such purity and no-

See CHURCHILL, Page 2, Column 1.

Air Crash 'Bunching' Is Unexplainable

By Capt. Ace Robson
Veteran American Airlines Pilot

CRASH! CRASH! CRASH!

That, unfortunately, is a brief description of aviation in the month of November, 1949.

These accidents have raised several questions in the minds of nonfliers. They ask, "These things seem to run in series, why?," and "Are the accidents related?," and, of course, "Is anything done about them?"

To begin with, and just to keep the record straight, we are still in one of the safest periods in the history of aviation, especially scheduled airline flying, and that is the main concern of the traveling public. There have been only two accidents on the scheduled airlines in nearly a year and a half; these were both the result of being hit from behind by fighter aircraft.

That means that millions of people have traveled billions of miles safely. The great majority of recent fatalities have occurred on nonscheduled, military and foreign aircraft. However, the preceding questions are still raised, so let us get to them.

THE FIRST of these queries, about a series of accidents, is a good one; there seems to be no logical answer. This series business is a phenomenon well known to anyone in aviation. Trouble definitely does seem to run in clusters and, what's more, usually in groups of three. It is likewise true that aviation "ailments" spread like a disease, though not necessarily in threes.

There have been three B-29 crashes lately, three midair collisions in the last few months, three serious DC-4 crashes in May, 1947, three DC-6 episodes grounded those airplanes for several months, and before that it was a series of incidents that grounded the Constellations.

As to minor ailments, for no apparent reason a rash of battery trouble may develop. One day they overheat; the next they go dead. In a week or so the trouble simply disappears. Then generators get their turn, or radios. One pilot may start having a run of one of these things and, while talking it over with another pilot, discover that the second man has been having the same trouble.

Many of these ailments are unexplainable —either as to cause or recovery. Why pieces of machinery that have been getting the same good treatment day after day all of a sudden get balky, is just beyond the good common sense of man.

Sometimes this balkiness is downright embarrassing to a pilot. He may be flying along and a radio begins to act up. He bangs it and swears at it, but no go. At the airport he goes streaming up to a radio man. So the radio is checked thoroughly and, with a strange look in his eye, the radio man reports that he can find nothing wrong.

Several years ago these things were blamed on gremlins. Possibly they are still at work.

So aviation trouble does run in series. WHY, is still the big question.

Too Many Variables

AS TO whether accidents are related, they are not. Half a dozen engines fail in the space of several weeks, or half a dozen accidents occur. Yet thousands of automobile engines fail in the same time and there are hundreds of collisions. But does the jalopy in New York have anything to do with the limousine in California or the station wagon in Washington? How can they?

See CRASHES, Page 3, Column 4.

Wreckage of one of the B-29s which collided at 26,000 feet over Stockton, Calif., November 16

Comic Kid Paves Way for Point IV

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

A FEW AMERICANS, mostly Congressmen and Federal officials, have recently come to know a young Chinese by name of Happy Truth.

They find him every bit as engaging a fellow as did several million of his devoted followers in China.

Happy Truth—or Fu-Li, as his name sounds in Cantonese—is only 5 or 6, but very precocious. He's cooperative, vividly imaginative, and learns fast.

Ordinarily, his main occupation is, or was, as a comic strip character. More recently, he has been enlisted by the Economic Cooperation Administration in one of the most ingenious and difficult mass education projects ever attempted.

The undertaking was begun in China, but it, and Happy Truth, were driven out after only three months—not long enough to permit final judgment as to results. But the program is now being continued in Formosa.

Its importance extends, however, far beyond that island. For the project, involving the teaching of forward-looking ideas to backward people who can barely read or write, if at all, may serve as a dry-run for operations under Point Four.

Problems Are Typical

THE POINT FOUR program, to develop production and welfare in underdeveloped areas, can take the techniques of the China and Formosa jobs as mock-ups or dress rehearsals. For Point Four will be certain to run up against the same problems as the ECA Far East program.

If an area is underdeveloped, the chances are high that the people of the area are undereducated. So the problem exists of bringing illiterate or, at best, semi-literate, people up to the level of understanding to permit specific health, productivity, reclamation and construction projects to succeed.

That's where Happy Truth, the comic strip technique, and all the devices of simplified posters, pictures, filmstrips and pamphlets come into play.

Baltimorean at Head

AN AGENCY of the ECA in China, the Joint Commision for Rural Reconstruction, was called on to operate a number of projects in backward rural areas to raise the health level, increase food production, save eroding and flood-washed land, teach animal and plant husbandry and generally begin the process of leading the country into the twentieth century. But there was little use in big expenditures on physical improvements unless the people were educated up to the point of making the best use of them.

There was no sense in a new clinic if the population went for cures to the local quack who sold herbs, or burned incense at a Buddhist shrine. There was no sense in building dikes against the floods if the farmers were not convinced of the need to maintain them. There was no sense in effecting land reform if ignorant peasants did not know their rights and drifted back into the clutches of the land sharks.

TO MEET the problems, the ECA recruited L. G. Shreve, a young public relations practitioner in Baltimore, who was head of the United States Army's troop information and education section in China during the war. He made a preliminary survey of the problem and recruited a small team.

It comprised Dr. Gerald F. Winfield of Mamaroneck, N. Y., a parasitologist, expert on China and former Office of War Information filmstrip specialist; Arthur Goodfriend of New York City, author, painter and photo expert and wartime head of the European editions of Stars and Stripes, and Henri M. Pascal of Pasadena, Calif., an artist and expert in graphic reproduction.

They set out to do an audio-visual education program for an area of southwest China which was 90 percent illiterate and remote from big cities where there were ordinary methods of communication.

They would have liked to use radio and movies, but they did not have the facilities. So they fell to work with filmstrips, very simple pamphlets, posters and an original device called graphic portfolios.

This was a series of almost life-size photographs on an easel. On the back of each picture was a very simple, jumbo-sized text explaining the picture visible to the audience. It was an easy matter to employ a "barker" who would carry the portfolio from village to village, set it up and, with a minimum of previous training,

See POSTERS, Page 3, Column 1.

This strip (the panels reading from right to left, as do the Chinese) is the last in a series in which Dr. Protection has shown Happy Truth the risks of disease. Trouble is, this has depressed Happy to the point where he thinks he hasn't a chance. But Dr. Protection tells him that if he takes protective measures he can live to a venerable age.

WORLD AFFAIRS

It's Plain British Muddling—Of a High Quality

By Ben W. Lewis

Dr. Lewis is Professor of Economics at Oberlin College, Ohio. The following was an assembly talk entitled, "British Socialism: Don't Shoot the Piano Player!" delivered in the college's Finney Chapel.

ONE if by land and two if by sea—and three if by television!

Floodlights in the belfry—the clatter of type—the cry in the night! The British are coming! And Colonel McCormick rides again! William Randolph Hearst fires the rude word that spans the flood; and Roy Howard and Henry Luce, lashed to their mastheads, hurl defiance at the Socialist invaders!

On the opposite shore Sir Stafford nibbles his carrots menacingly! And I mean "menacingly," because Sir Stafford the vegetarian is a far greater threat to the American Dream than Sir Stafford the Socialist.

Today, I am to report to you the results of my first-hand investigations in England. This summer I spent six weeks in London, which qualifies me at least six times over to speak with authority on the origin, purposes, rationale, operation and prospects of British socialism. In the true objective spirit of American journalistic inquiry, I wanted to get at the grass roots, to plumb the mind of the common man, to feel the pulse of the man in the street.

I did quite a lot of plumbing, but heavy traffic (always headed the wrong way) put an end to any pulse-feeling in the street. I managed to talk to a good many people, however—barmaids, chambermaids, waitresses, one clerk, two taxidrivers and a barber. I found it was much more satisfactory to talk to them than to permit them to talk to me; the latter course might easily have necessitated a complete revision of the conclusions which I prepared before I went over. I am happy to tell you that my conferees, without exception, were in substantial agreement with my findings. The British are very intelligent.

I was able, without difficulty, to preserve my professional integrity. I was not wined or dined. Wine is too expensive in England to be used on guests who are not connected with the United States Treasury; and in these days of austerity one does not dine in Britain—one eats. Neither was I buttered or baconed; and I was egged only twice during my stay. There were vegetables in profusion if not in variety—that is, they were vegetables before they were prepared; thereafter any resemblance to vegetables was purely a matter of hazy reminiscence.

Don't Blame Labor

MY thesis today will be that the English economy is not in good condition and that its future is uncertain; that its difficulties are deep-seated and English—they do not flow in significant measure from the policies of the Labor Government; that the Labor Government is attacking its problems with courage and understanding, but that the situation calls for more imagination and drive than any British government seems able yet to command; and that those in this country who profess love for and concern over our democratic institutions will do well to keep their eyes and their sympathies fixed on Britain.

Just what is embodied in the nefarious program of the British Labor Government? Granted, that for such deserving disciples as the coal miners, for instance, it contemplates languorous hours whiled away in cozy comfort broken only by trips to the surface to obtain renewals of their malingering licenses from state doctors, and supplies of free eyeglasses, iodine and dental floss for the kids to play with, what else for the faithful is visualized by the Socialist seers?

In 1943, the irresponsible left-winger Mr. Winston Churchill, speaking as Prime Minister of the coalition government, said: "You must rank me and my colleagues as strong partisans of national compulsory insurance for all classes, for all purposes, from the cradle to the grave." And it came to pass. National insurance has been established—paid for by the state, the employer and the individual—to protect every citizen from economic hardship consequent upon unemployment, injury, sickness, retirement, childbirth and death. Medical services, including necessary supplies and hospitalization, are available free of charge to every man, woman and child in Great Britain.

Through a system of food subsidies, the government in effect contributes $2.80 each week to help meet the food bill of every family with two children; and all essential, scarce foods are tightly rationed to insure that the limited supplies are equitably distributed. England expects every man to consume his share of English cooking! It must be remembered that Britain cannot begin to grow sufficient food to feed her people; she must use her scarce dollars to buy food from us. School milk became free of charge in all grant-aided primary and secondary schools in August, 1946.

Since 1945, facing an acute housing shortage resulting from war destruction and damaging of over half a million homes, the government has undertaken a vast and successful building program which has slowed down in recent months only because of the necessary slackening on imports of timber. Educational facilities and programs have been greatly extended, and the school-leaving age has been raised.

Still an Emergency

THE costs of these ventures, to the extent that they are not self-supporing or paid for by contributions or Marshall aid, are covered by taxes, and it is in England that the principles of "need" in public expenditures and "ability to pay" in taxation have found their most complete acceptance in practice. Through income and estate taxes, the redistribution of income and wealth is well under way. Wartime tax rates have continued, as a reflection of the belief that the emergency today, although of a different character, is no less serious than it was in the first half of the decade.

In the very highest brackets to which the wealthiest recipients of income from investments are subject, a man is allowed to keep only 10 cents out of a $4 income. Even the dentists who, under the operation of the national health scheme, bid fair to become the new upper plate (I mean "crust") of British society, can live only modestly in comparison with their American colleagues.

The program of nationalization is socialism at its mildest. The industries thus far taken over are those already subject to heavy public regulation in all civilized countries, or industries which have demonstrated conclusively their incapacity for successful private operation and development—"sick industries."

Coal required new equipment and reorganization, neither of which had any chance of being obtained under diffused and tradition-bound private ownership; transportation needed equipment, reorganization and coordination beyond anything available from private hands. The Bank of England had, for all practical purposes, been socialized for years, and its absorption into the scheme of nationalization was a trifling incident in the total program. I trust I need not take the time of an Oberlin audience to justify, or even explain, the desirability of undertaking the public ownership of electricity distribution, particularly in a country where electricity production had already been nationalized.

If the Conservatives are returned to power in the next general election, it is quite unlikely that they will undertake to denationalize any industry other than road haulage. They would certainly not carry out the Labor pledge to nationalize steel, but the interesting feature of the current controversy on steel nationalization is the lukewarmness with which both sides press their cases.

The results of nationalization are just beginning to appear in coal and they are, thus far, quite inconclusive. Production is rising, mechanization is proceeding, labor is faring well, and the National Coal Board is currently out of the red. On the other hand, costs and prices are up, and problems of organization and labor incentives continue to be difficult. The government is well aware of the difficulties involved in mixing "politics," "efficiency" and "national policy," and has displayed refreshing ingenuity in the variety of organizational forms which it has employed in the several nationalized industries.

How Devaluation Works

THE immediate problems that face the British economy are baffling. Consider, for instance, the so-called "dollar shortage." As you know, the Labor Government has just undertaken the devaluation of the pound, in a determined and politically dangerous effort to meet the dollar crisis. This move may have puzzled you; let's take a moment to analyze the process and its probable consequences.

The British need American food and American materials, and to buy these things they must have American dollars. The only way they can get American dollars which we do not give or lend to them, is to sell their goods to us. In order to buy from us they must sell to us.

Now, it happens that, for reasons which we will not go into until next semester, the legal price of the pound in American dollars has been $4.02. This means that if Americans wanted to buy British goods, they had to pay $4.02 to buy a British pound which they could use to purchase a pound's worth of goods in England. Increasingly, Americans came to realize that $4.02 spent in the United States would bring them more goods than $4.02 spent for a pound to be spent in England. In view of the prices of American goods in this country and the prices of British goods in England, the dollar price of the pound was too high—it was overvalued.

So, under American pressure, the pound was devalued—its dollar price was dropped from $4.02 to $2.80. This means that since it is now cheaper for us to buy pounds and hence cheaper to buy British goods, British exports to us will increase and they will have more dollars to spend for American goods and materials which they need so desperately. Of course, it is true that American goods will cost the British more pounds because now their pound will buy only $2.80 worth, rather than $4.02 worth, of our products—so they will have to export more goods in order to get as many goods as they got from us before. And, since the cost to the British of American food and materials will rise, it follows that the prices of English goods to us will also rise, which will make us less willing to buy her goods.

There is also a less than remote possibility that an increase in American imports from Britain will be followed by a corresponding rise in congressional blood pressures, followed in turn by an increase in American tariffs designed to reduce such imports. So you see, if devaluation works, Britain will export either more or less and be able to import either less or more than if devaluation had not occurred. Are there any questions?

In any attempt to appraise British planning, with its accompanying controls, it is important to keep in mind that it reflects no starry-eyed, single-minded search for Utopia. It is eminently pragmatic, born of hard, immediate necessities. In origin, character and content, it springs from the fact of resource shortages in the face of insistent demands and pressures that no government conscious of its responsibilities could decently or safely ignore.

Britain has lost much of her wealth at home and abroad in two World Wars; her capital equipment and her productive and commercial techniques have been running down for decades; her population is demanding that long-standing inadequacies and inequities be corrected; her international economic position, long a source of affluence and power, now exposes her to the vagaries of foreign economic conditions and policies—her foreign trade, essential to her existence as a nation, must be remade and redirected almost overnight. Britain needs to invest, she needs to repair, she needs to enhance the well-being of her population, she needs to export, she needs to arm for defense, she needs to live from day to day—and her resources are limited. She is experiencing inflation and she fears depression.

These basic needs and deficiencies lie at the roots of her planning—her efforts to budget her over-all resources in major categories; and the wonder is that she has managed to come this far with so little in her program that savors of restraint and coercion. The British economy is far removed from a "planned economy." Britain has no "master plan" and no "master plan" is in contemplation. Even the general over-all budgeting is done tentatively, hopefully and without pretense. The hangover of war controls is not great and is diminishing; the people affected are consulted at every turn and their views carry weight.

The British economic effort is peculiarly characterized by its experimental approach and its democratic quality. In its variety and confusion, its startling contradictions, its boldness and its caution, its perception and its curious blindnesses, its considered measures and its improvisations, its idealism and its demagoguery, and, I am tempted to say, in its risings up and its sittings down, it is directly reminiscent of our own "New Deal" of the thirties. Its immediate goals are different, but its methods, devices and atmosphere are very similar.

This is no Socialist blueprint; it is plain, unadulterated British muddling—of a high quality. It is the way democracies behave and the way they should behave. And every action of the government gives corroboration to its expressed conviction: Britain "is and intends to remain a democratic nation with a high degree of individual liberty," and its expressed realization that its "policies can be fulfilled only if they gain the voluntary cooperation of the people as groups and as individuals."

Although the Labor Party must bear the responsibility (and is entitled to any credit) for the British program, you must remember that the program is not Labor's alone. It was foreshadowed by the events of the interwar years; it was begun, in fragments, by the Conservatives and the coalitionists; it derives from Keynes, Churchill and P. G. Wodehouse, as well as from Morrison, Cripps and Bevan. It is as "British" as a rolled umbrella.

The picture of Britain's internal economic position is not clear. There is virtually no unemployment, work interruptions are minor and scattered, and production is up and rising in most industries. But it is not up far enough and it is not rising rapidly enough. Wealthy Britishers still live as wealthy people generally live, but with slightly less ostentation; the middle classes are not faring well; the lower income groups enjoy a standard of living measurably higher than before the war.

It would be silly to pretend that all is well in Britain, that Britain's future is sure and bright, and that the Labor Party has found and is employing a sure-fire recipe for national well-being. Things in England are grim.

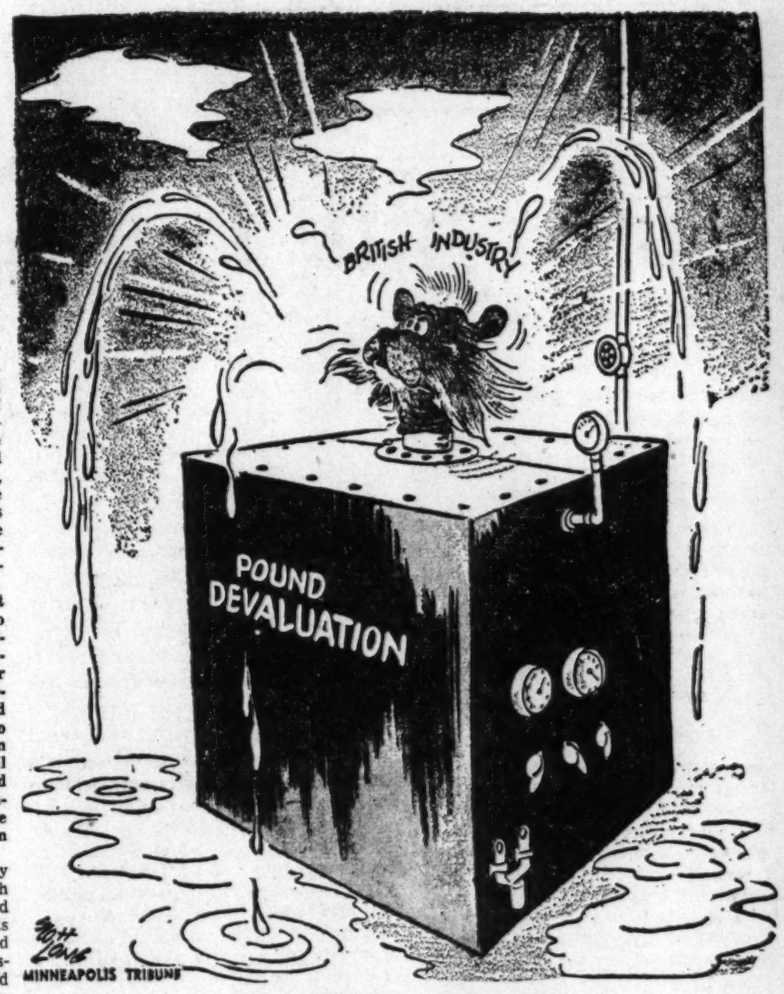
It begins to appear that the government has in fact taken on a larger job than it can readily handle—too much, too quickly. It is possible that its tax program is so severe as to be self-defeating. The government itself could stand some streamlining. There have been mistakes, wastes and excesses in the national health program. The position of labor in industries nationalized under a Labor government raises serious problems which have still to be carefully identified and worked out. In taking over coal and railroads, the government has saddled itself with heavy liabilities. The British people are tired; they are irked by controls and restraints even though they realize that controls and restraints cannot be lifted.

There is much in the British situation that is disheartening and much in British policy that I should not care to defend; but the one allegation that I will challenge without reservation is that the British laborer has been made lazy by the welfare state or that the British people have been so swallowed up by their government that they have lost their ambition, their pride and their courage.

What Britain really needs is an industrial and commercial rebirth. The government is aware of the need but it has not found the remedy; its efforts in this direction are scattered and slight. It is not clear that the happy event will occur under the Labor program, but I am very certain that there is more chance for success under the Labor government than under the system and guidance which allowed Britain's one-time preeminence in this area to fall completely into decay, and whose sole present prescription consists of lower taxes and tighter cartels.

Britain's economic situation and condition in 1949 are quite different from ours, but she is seeking to achieve her salvation by measures and devices which are of the greatest concern to us and to all democratic peoples. Her program runs the gamut of attitudes, approaches, capacities and methods characteristic of and available to democratic nations. This is "our way" of doing things. In a situation which demands and which is bound to result in widespread collective economic activity, Britain stands today as a bulwark against totalitarian dictatorship, and as a working laboratory for the testing of democratic collectivism. These are the processes and measures which, increasingly in the years ahead, we in the United States will be tempted, and will be likely, to employ. It is not too dramatic to say that, just as in 1914 and in 1939, Britain has gone first into the front lines.

Tradition has it that over the bar of a notorious Montana saloon there was displayed a large sign, reading, "Don't shoot the piano player—he's doing the best he can!" I recommend this sentiment to those who are tempted to become harshly critical of present-day British policies and programs. But, if what I have been telling you means anything at all, it suggests another reason why the British Labor Government deserves our understanding and our help—another reason, grounded not in compassion but in our own cold self-interest, for not cutting short its career or making more difficult its course. For its bearing on this conclusion, I would revise the sign to read, "Don't shoot the piano player—he's playing a tune we can't afford to miss!"



GETTING IN SHAPE FOR COMPETITION
. . . *Scott Long, in the Minneapolis Tribune*

He 'Miraculously Magnified' a Nation

CHURCHILL—From Page 1.

bleness, as if it were an instinct instead of a latter-day habit.

Camille Gutt, the head of the Monetary Fund, who was one of the many ministers-in-exile in England, says the Churchill leadership was uncanny. He made the English over in his own likeness. "Even the policeman at the street corner was a Churchill, and came to look like one," said Mr. Gutt. It could not have been possible unless Mr. Churchill had those qualities of truth and character which Lord Montgomery calls the attributes of leadership.

The occasion is said oft to provide the man. Never was this truer than in Churchill's England. Representative institutions do not encourage authority, but Churchill, who has a rare relish for power, assumed an authority, yet never took advantage of it. He was the avatar of democratic leadership. "I don't know," he once said to Mr. Cyrus Ching, "what the solution is for the particular dispute you are engaged in, of course; and, if I did, I would not presume to tell you; but, whatever solution you come to, never let it be a solution that shows democracy to be impotent." In time of crisis he believes that power in a democratic state must be plenary, but that if the power-holder turns out to be no good, then he must be "poleaxed" instanter.

In his lexicon this authority in time of crisis calls for more not less reference to the people. So in the midst of his vast labors Churchill reported regularly to the people and to the Commons. His speeches had everything: solace, comfort, inspiration, faith, will-to-win.

He had a cut and thrust which must have made victims like Mussolini shrink physically as from a blow: "This whipped jackal Mussolini, who to save his own skin has made all Italy a vassal state of Hitler's empire, comes frisking up at the sight of the German tiger with yelpings not only of appetite—that can be understood—but even of triumph."

Equally Churchillian were those idiomatic shifts and asides which dazzled and delighted the listener. The speech in the Canadian Parliament, of December 30, 1941—perhaps one of his best—is a good illustration. "We have not journeyed across the centuries, across the oceans, across the mountains, across the prairies, because we are made of sugar candy." Or, in telling the Canadians that the French generals had informed their Prime Minister and divided French cabinet that in three weeks England would have her neck wrung like a chicken: "Some chicken! Some neck!"

As long as his voice lasted, England never could have given in, even if all the weapons that remained had been frying pans, and all the combatants women. He certainly did "miraculously magnify" a nation.

Two Peers as Orators

IN ORATORY, Churchill is said to be without an equal in history. I would not give him that palm. Charnwood said the three finest speeches of all time were two of Lincoln's and one of Demosthenes'. Charnwood, who died before he knew the Churchill of his prime, probably would not have changed his estimate had he heard Churchill's war speeches. But many people would put Churchill among Charnwood's elect. No man since Lincoln can have left the hearer with the sense that he had a communion of interest with God which authorized his Old Testament invocations of the Deity. In truth, he has always sounded as if he had mobilized God. It all seemed quite natural to a man with a sincerity and faith and power verging on the sublime.

In one particular, Churchill's knowledge of the English was excelled. That was their willingness, even eagerness, to know the worst. He knew them as a people who, as Emerson put it, stood "firmest in their shoes," and he never insulted their intelligence.

I have been looking over some notes I have made of the various occasions that I have heard or talked with Mr. Churchill. In particular there is a memory of a luncheon given for him by the Overseas Writers Club, September 4, 1942. He looked like a Tenniel drawing of John Bull, sometimes formidable, sometimes benign. An old war correspondent himself, with an illustrious record, he was the pride and joy of the newspaper correspondents. For four hours that lunch went on, with Mr. Churchill, whose constitution is one of the wonders of the age, seeming to gain strength, like some sort of Antaeas, out of every question fired at him. He outdid the reporters. They ran out of questions—itself a record—and left Mr. Churchill a trifle sad that such an engaging occasion had come to an end.

For their part the reporters had got enough meat to chew on for many a day. If he did not know or could not give an answer, there was always a quip to remember. I recall the last question: "What shall we do to Japan?" The reply shot back, "Give it to the Japanese." As to the Germans, he said he saw them with their intellects in control of their hearts, or just the reverse of the situation in Britain and America. In the German manual of arms there was a chapter on: How to Surrender. Subchapter headings were: How to fool the Americans, how to get on the soft side of the British. Churchill did not say that the manual would be used, as it couldn't be used as the result of the subsequent (Roosevelt) insistence upon unconditional surrender. But what actually happened he prepared the listener for during that luncheon talk. It may be, he said, the German army would turn into a wild beast, ready to pounce from the forest's heart, and this is what occurred in the Bulge and after.

Walter Lippmann the next day after the Churchill lunch wrote, "We saw him the other day treating the humblest man asking the most impertinent question with that courtesy which only those display who really respect the dignity of other men. He does not talk down to other men, nor does he talk over them. He talks to them because they have a right to know. Thus he rallies men to his standard because he engages that which is noble in them." Mr. Lippmann was echoing the entire gathering. During and after the war they have found the lid more than a little unbearable. The attitude between press and policy-makers is well expressed by a State Department official who said, "You belong to an extractive industry, we to a retentive industry."

At Best on War

AS AN author no less than as a correspondent and a speaker, Mr. Churchill is assured of imperishable fame. He writes his speeches, but dictates his books, and, like Caesar, he indites the history he himself has made.

A whole shelf of books have come from his pen—biographies, history, autobiography, essays, commentaries. He has what Matthew Arnold would call a Corinthian style, and, though he pleads for a simple style in others, he can be as orotund as any Victorian. He is at his best in style and matter in recounting the shattering events of the Second World War. Here he creates a sensation of something felt, even in the nonparticipant. To those who were themselves actors in the drama, the blood must again course through the veins, leaving the spine tingling. "There was a white glow, overpowering and sublime, which ran through our island from end to end." Gibbon comes to mind as the noble periods, illuminated with shafts of light, roll on. "The fat slumbers of the church" is Gibbon, but it might just as well be Churchill.

There is a lot of history still to be told in his memoirs. Future generations, of course, will have to check it. Clio will not be content with Mr. Churchill. She will go over his storied acts of commission and omission with a fine tooth comb. He is said already to have a conscience over his responsibility for the saturation bombing of Germany. What about Yalta? No chapter is more eagerly awaited. He saw no harm in flooding Germany with the *Volkdeutsch*—or people of German stock from other countries—though Lord Curzon after the First World War had said that no more barbarous practice existed than the uprooting of populations. His apologia for choosing Tito and ditching Mihailovitch has to be explained.

However, the bloomers of a great man are generally as fabulous as his triumphs. Churchill was not infallible, even though he will have an Alp of his own as a war leader.

Vanguard of Statism

THE VERDICT on his work in time of peace will be various. Churchill has boxed the compass in political affiliation, as a Liberal in the brilliant cabinet of 1906, as a Conservative when the First World War coalition broke up. As a Liberal Minister he led the way in the social reform and statism which has come to full flowering under the Socialists. But his heart was not with the Left. The men he admires among his contemporaries are men of the Right.

Between wars he had a disastrous ministerial career as Conservative Chancellor of the Exchequer. In 1925 he put the country back on the gold standard at the prewar parity of $4.86. It was an inflated exchange value, leading to loss of export markets, joblessness, the general strike of 1926, and the German bid under Hitler for preeminence. Soon thereafter he retired from office, though not from the House of Commons, where, a party of one, he thundered against unpreparedness and appeasement, and earned a separate set of laurels for prescience and debating skill.

In the last war he shared the illusion that cooperation with Moscow could be achieved. Russia he regarded as an ally, not as a cobelligerent. However, he was less trusting than Mr. Roosevelt. He would have hedged some of the gambles that Mr. Roosevelt took, and Mr. Roosevelt, who always retained a slight question about Churchill, thought some of his pleas for insurance had to do with his pervasive imperialism. But he had become disenchanted before Roosevelt died, and since then has been ringing the bell as lustily as he did between wars when Hitlerism bared its teeth.

However, there is nothing of the prophylactic warrior in Mr. Churchill. He knows with President Conant that preventive war would "negate the very premises on which our culture rests."

What he knows and says is that a bad idea can only be conquered by a better one. So, while he rings one bell of preparedness, he rings another for European unity, "the key of deliverance." To be sure, he never seems to have spelled out his concept of unity. What endures as his foreign policy for England is the policy of the three-pronged balance in relations with the Commonwealth, Europe, and the United States. Yet, as a herald articulating the dream of freedom and union, he has given European unity its most spectacular spur.

A Protean Actor

IT IS DIFFICULT to sum up great men like Mr. Churchill, warrior in war and peace, scourge of evil, humanist of an ampler age. The reason is that they are not a sum, but a conglomeration of many men, with parts to play on life's stage or scene according to occasion. This may spoil the picture of the recognizable personality of which I have written. I don't think it does; he stays familiar in every role he undertakes.

Moreover, there is both style and grandeur in everything he does, so that even the trivia can be turned to gold under his alchemy. A story in point is the way he won over the angry Michael Collins before the Irish treaty of 1921. "You hunted me night and day," shouted Collins. "You put a price on my head!" They were in Churchill's study. Churchill took down something from the wall, and said, "At any rate, yours was a good price—5000 pounds. Look at me—25 pounds dead or alive." It was the notice of the reward that the Boers posted for the capture of young Churchill. Collins broke out in laughter, and the treaty came soon after.

Churchill's very presence on this earth at the age of 75 remains a global landmark and an inspiration despite his pressing addiction to party politics.

Wide World Photo

On a tour of inspection of American armored forces in England in 1944, then Prime Minister Churchill (center) and Generals Dwight D. Eisenhower (left) and Omar Bradley (right) try out the United States Army's new carbine.

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Rome Hotel Rents Soar on Jubilee Eve

By Frank Gervasi
Post Reporter

VATICAN CITY.—Early on the morning of December 24, Pius XII will descend to the outer portico of the Basilica of St. Peter and, with one blow of a golden hammer, will "break open" the sacred door to inaugurate the new Holy Year.

Three cardinal deputies will simultaneously perform similar offices in the other major cathedrals of the Roman curia, those of St. John the Lateran, St. Mary the Greater and St. Paul Outside the Walls, where, as in the main basilica, the sacred doors have been walled in since 1933, when the last Holy Year was celebrated. The coming one will be the twenty-seventh in the 1900-year history of the Church.

The ceremonies will have particular significance for Catholics, recently estimated to number 400 million the world over. Of these, at least 4 million are expected to make pilgrimages to Rome where, after being confessed and taking communion, they will pass through the sacred doors and receive absolution for their past sins.

The first formal Holy Year, proclaimed by Pope Boniface VIII on February 22, 1300—the age of Giotto and Dante—saw the beginning of the Italian artistic and literary Renaissance. This one, it is hoped in papal circles, will mark a Catholic reawakening at a time when the church is beset by enemies, some within the church itself.

Pope Pius is known to be "grievously concerned" that among his priests, high and low, there exists a "notable lack" of evangelical fervor. He deplores among all Catholics, lay and clergy, evidences of that very materialism which he condemns in the church's political enemies. In the Pope's own words, the Holy Year is intended to recall to true Christian thinking and living all Catholics who have strayed from their faith voluntarily or through indifference and inertia.

The jubilee, however, is also intended as a period of prayer for all men of good will. Catholics everywhere will supplicate Divine intervention that, as the Pope willed in his special message proclaiming Holy Year last July, "peace return in the hearts of all, within the walls of people's homes, within the individual nations and in the universal community of humanity."

Summer Will Be Peak

PREPARATIONS to receive the millions who will visit this capital of the Catholic world have been going forward for months. Early last spring a central committee for the Holy Year was formed under the chairmanship of the former Nunzio to Paris, Monsignor Valerio Valeri. An aide, Monsignor Sergio Pignedoli, made an airplane tour of Catholic countries to ascertain approximately how many pilgrims would come and to organize their journeys so that there would not be too many in Rome at any one time, particularly during the anticipated peak months of May through September.

Some pilgrims in the more remote countries—China, India, the African colonies—are reported on their way to ports on foot and by ox cart. Most of the anticipated pilgrims, certainly half of them, will come from European countries. No more than 50 percent of the expected 4 million visitors will come from America, although exact estimates are not yet available.

Rome's hotel men have begun making preparations of their own. Rates at all hotels and pensions have been going steadily upward. In some cases they have already doubled and may have tripled or more by the time the rush begins.

Few Roman businessmen, renowned as Italy's sharpest, appear to have become imbued with any of the Christian charity which the Holy Year is supposed to evoke. The majority of shopkeepers, cafe and restaurant owners, landlords and plain citizens with a spare room to rent are looking forward to the jubilee period as a bonanza time rather than, as the Pope has decreed, a "great return and a great pardon."

Landlords are offering large apartments and villas at fabulous rents—$200 to $500 a month, with as much as a year's rent demanded in advance—and getting them. Many apartments are being rented by speculators who hope to get big prices for rooms next spring. Most are atrociously furnished, heatless, more or less without electric light and often with little or no water running from the taps.

Only a small percentage of the anticipated four million pilgrims will be wealthy enough to afford the high hotel bills—with their 21 percent added for "taxes and service"—and the upped prices of taxis, restaurants, curio vendors and guide services. Aware of this, the Vatican is making elaborate preparations to accommodate plain folks in monasteries, convents and other church buildings.

The Central Committee estimated that it has accumulated about 22,000 beds in religious institutes and colleges. Thus the church itself will be able to accommodate nearly half of the 45,000 pilgrims expected to be in Rome on any single day.

ERP Aids Expansion

THE European Recovery Program has stepped into the situation by allowing three million dollars worth of lire counterpart funds to be used for building hotels and adapting public buildings to provide another 15,000 beds. These accommodations would become a permanent addition to Italy's tourist plant, which was taxed to capacity during the season just ended.

The country had 2,800,000 visitors by the end of October and will have 3,200,000 by the end of the year. Italy's boom tourist year was 1938, when four million visited the country in nine months. If the normal number of tourists comes to Italy in addition to the expected pilgrims, this country will be straining at the seams.

A few of the poorest, those who come with penitent hearts and practically empty purses, will be lodged in the charitable institutions of the Vatican itself. At least 1000 will find accommodations there.

In repeated notices in Osservatore Romano and other church publications, the Vatican has reminded prospective pilgrims that they must expect inconveniences and, perhaps, outright privations. Holy Year is intended as a period of spiritual and physical sacrifices and not, as Rome's merchants would have it, one of fun and games.

The humblest of accommodations, however, will seem luxurious when compared to what pilgrims put up with in the first Holy Year, 650 years ago. A contemporary Roman historian, Mario Romani, in a recently published work paints a grim picture of travel and tourist facilities in those days.

Gouging Is Historic

TRAVEL was by cart and stagecoach or on foot. Yet more that 600,000 made the pilgrimage to the Eternal City in 1300.

Lodgings, Romani writes, were of the crudest. A bed consisted often of a "mattress" made of a sack filled with straw. Linen was regarded as a luxury. The beds were laid on the stone or earthen floors or, in exceptional cases, on rough planks laid on sawhorses. The rule then, as now, was to charge the highest possible prices for accommodations and to crowd as many persons as possible into an inn.

2-Year Precaution

ROME, until the end of the fifth century, was a city of only 600,000 inhabitants. The influx of 600,000 or more pilgrims and visitors for a Holy Year celebration invariably gave rise to profiteering and speculation, Romani records.

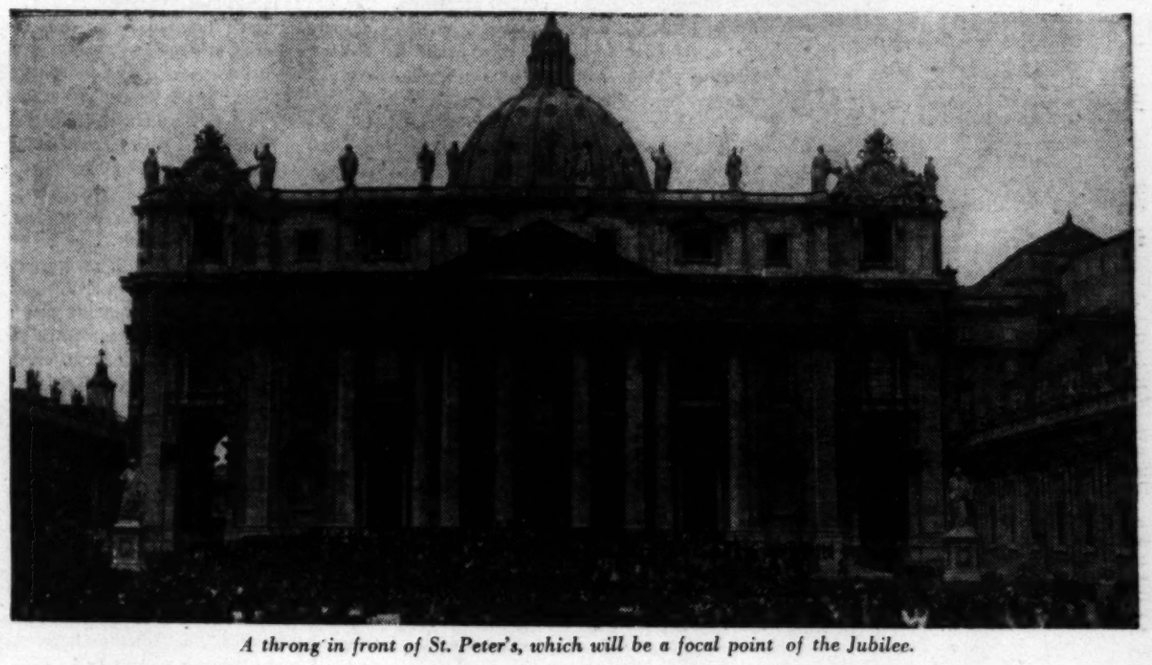
"It was found necessary," Romani writes, "to freeze rents and prices so long as two years before a jubilee and to issue laws and decrees punishing violators and other parasites such as those who sold adulterated foods and goods."

The Italian government might do worse than take a page out of the books of the ancients even at this late date, virtually on the eve of Holy Year.

The racketeers and profiteers, however, will not dim the religious and spiritual character of the jubilee year, the year of rebirth of Catholicism. Innumerable international congresses of Catholic eminents in every field, from journalism to international law, and of scholars in all branches of learning are scheduled for the 12-month period beginning December 24.

There will be papal masses in St. Peter's and the other basilicas, prayers and choral music. Important dogmas will be proclaimed and, quite likely, a consistory at which new cardinals will be created will be called by Pope Pius.

Of special significance to non-Catholics will be the final of the congresses, in which the Catholic Action groups of all participating nations will lay the groundwork for an international organization for two-fold political action on a global scale: (1) For attainment of social objectives toward which workers everywhere are striving, and (2) for effectively combating Communism.



A throng in front of St. Peter's, which will be a focal point of the Jubilee.

China Avid for Comic 'Lessons'

POSTERS—From Page 1.

turn the sheets and "lecture" on each picture from the big text in front of him.

In this way, educational programs on dike-building and maintenance, prevention of animal disease, and health clinic operations were carried out.

But perhaps the most ingenious and certainly the most charming technique which Shreve developed was the comic strip poster.

Chinese children, from seven to 70, like their counterparts in America, are mad for comics. So Shreve employed F. K. M. Lee, a comic strip artist who had created the character of Happy Truth and developed a great following for him among the readers of the Canton and Hongkong papers and in comic books which circulated all over China.

Lee put Happy Truth to work first on health programs. He created a new character, Dr. Protection, as Happy's mentor.

In a series of posters, Dr. Protection arrives just in the nick of time to stop Happy from wiping his face on a common towel, and thus contracting trachoma. Or he shows the youngster how mosquitoes carry malaria and how flies carry the other infections which are the plague of China.

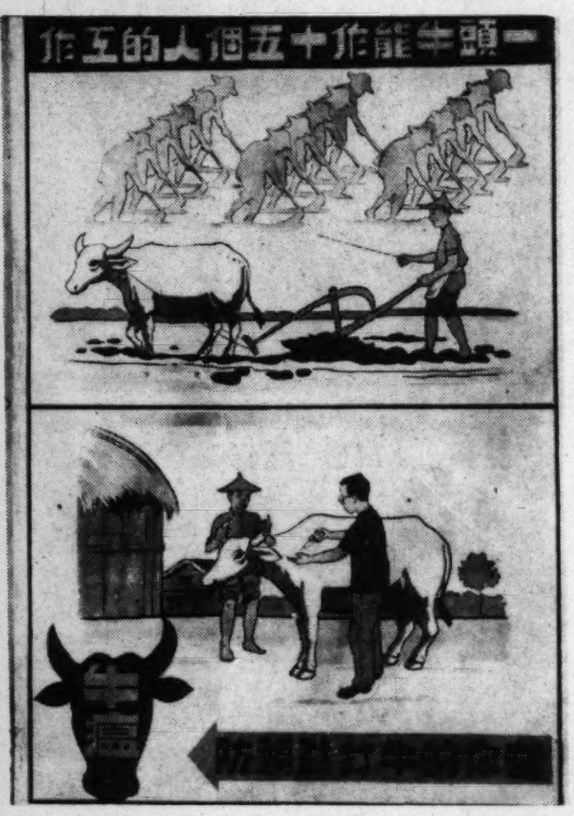
The posters were accepted enthusiastically by the Chinese. There were several reasons why.

First, they were witty, and the Chinese have a highly developed sense of humor.

Second, they were indigenously and unmistakably Chinese. The characters and situations were recognizable at once. These were not the products of foreign devils, to be shunned, suspected—or simply not understood.

Third, the posters were self-explanatory, even to persons who could not read.

Quick results were seen on two occasions before the program ended in China.



This simple poster tells a peasant that one water buffalo can do the work of 15 men and therefore should be protected against rinderpest by inoculation

A medical project, using all the graphic educational devices, quickly stamped out a localized epidemic of rinderpest, a disease which ordinarily carries off two out of every five Chinese water buffalo.

In another area, thousands of acres were saved from flood erosion through a combined engineering and educational effort to erect and hold levees.

Pascal is now continuing the program with Cartoonist Lee and about 50 native workers in Formosa.

Recently, Shreve showed examples of his pictures and posters to the House Foreign Relations Committee, which remained absorbed at a 20-minute demonstration that stretched to 1 hour and 20 minutes.

Said one Congressman, "This has done more to foster Point IV, and to give it hope and meaning, than any testimony we have heard yet."

West Germany Will Want Army Next

By Ferdinand Kuhn
Post Reporter

WHETHER they know it or not, the western Allied governments are well along on a road that leads straight to the end of all restraints on defeated Germany.

The agreement announced at Bonn last Thursday is another stride toward setting Germany free. The first great step was last year's decision to create a full-fledged Western German government.

There will be other strides in the same direction in the year to come. By this time next year Western Germany may well have the rudiments of an army and may be the most powerful nation economically, next to Russia, on the European continent.

Western Foreign Offices picture the Bonn agreement as a deal between equals rather than as a series of one-sided concessions to the Germans. It differed from past Allied decisions on Germany in that the Germans, too, made apparent concessions, and had a government which could make them.

The Germans also failed to get a few of the concessions they wanted. They had hoped for an end of the legal "state of war" so that Germany could reestablish its embassies abroad, but the West found the legal obstacles too formidable. They had hoped for a lifting of the permitted level of German steel production, but they did not get it this time.

Far-Reaching Poison

STILL, the Germans achieved so much that the deputies in the West German Parliament shouted "Sehr gut!"—Very good!—when Chancellor Konrad Adenauer told them the news.

The Allies agreed to stop dismantling 18 big factories out of 325 big and little ones still earmarked as reparations for Germany's former victims. They will let Western Germany send commercial and consular officials abroad and start rebuilding an oceangoing merchant marine.

The Western governments explain and defend their actions in terms of a doctor getting rid of a dangerous poison in a patient. In the American and British view, at least, the continued dismantling of German factories was a poison that was infecting every phase of Allied-German relationships.

The poison had become virulent in Germany, where it was causing a fever of nationalism. Workmen were refusing to dismantle their factories, and British troops had to be used to do the job.

It had its effects in the United States, where economy-minded Congressmen could see no sense in pouring billions into Germany and at the same time tearing down some of Germany's productive capacity. The dismantling issue thus produced American friction with France and the other countries that were getting German machinery as reparations. In the recipient countries, it engendered suspicion of American policy, and in Germany it brought a heaven-sent opportunity to play the Western Allies off against one another.

Moreover, the Western Foreign Ministers have found Dr. Adenauer a decent and reasonable man. They believe him trustworthy, and since he is a Catholic and leader of the Catholic Party they have no fears that he will ever play the Communist game.

But his chief opponent, Kurt Schumacher, the Socialist leader, has shown signs of being a vicious and unrepentant German nationalist. So Western policy is to back up Adenauer to the limit.

This probably accounts for the praise Secretary Acheson heaped on the West German government in his first press conference after his return from Paris. It partly accounts, too, for the decisions announced last Thursday which will bring Germany into European councils and will give international prestige to the present German leaders.

The trouble with this reasoning is that it seems to assume a self-restraint of which German governments, democratic or dictatorial, have never been capable. It seems to assume that Adenauer will be satisfied with his present success, and will not press for more.

Actually neither Adenauer nor any other German leader can afford not to demand further concessions from the Western Allies. If the new West German government is to survive in moderate hands, if it is to resist the blandishments of the more nationalistic Soviet-controlled German government in the east, the Western Allies will have to yield again, and yet again, to new demands.

TWO main demands are audible already. They may well become a shout from 47 million western Germans and their friends abroad a year from now—unless the Western governments agree to them ahead of time.

One is for an increase in the permitted level of German steel production, now fixed at 11,500,000 tons a year. The level was set originally at a much smaller figure to prevent a dangerous growth of German warmaking capacity.

Today, actual steel production in Western Germany is about eight million tons a year and, therefore, is far from hitting the permitted ceiling. But there can be no question that as West German production rises, the permitted level will be raised rather than interfere with German recovery.

The other inevitable demand, and a more serious one, is for some sort of German army that will put Germans into their well-loved uniforms once more. This is by no means the stuff of scare headlines. An armed forced in Western Germany is coming: the only questions are how soon and in what form.

Strictly Present Tense

TWO of the Western Foreign Ministers—Acheson and Schuman—have denied that the formation of a German army was discussed at the recent Paris meeting. President Truman has denied it sharply. Schuman was a little more sweeping in his denial, for he told the French Assembly that "a decision of this nature has not been either envisaged or discussed during the conference in Paris and there could be no question of it."

But all these highly placed spokesmen were careful not to tie their hands for the future. The American and British governments know that many of their military advisers see a small German army as not only inevitable but necessary and desirable.

The present occupation statute forbids it, but must be "reviewed"—namely, revised—by the end of next year.

The Germans will demand a force just big enough to guard "internal security." Dr. Adenauer probably will argue that his government will not survive unless it gives the German people a defense force, which is one of the attributes of sovereignty (although Iceland, to take one example, is a sovereign state that gets along quite well without one).

Added to this German demand may be a cry from generals and from Senators in the United States for a German army to help defend Europe against communism. Once the occupation statute has been revised, the first step may be the creation of an armed police force or militia in Western Germany, and then a small army under Allied high command, with no German general staff and with no German officers above the rank of battalion commander, or lieutenant colonel.

These are not possibilities; they have come to be probabilities in the light of the new Bonn agreement and of the political conditions in prospect for next year. The emergence of a German army will come faster if the Russians actually carry out their rumored plan to build a German "people's army" under Soviet Marshal Konev in the eastern zone.

Almost the only restriction not likely to be lifted for a long time is the Western occupation itself. For this has virtually lost its relevance as a protection against German military revival. It is seen here frankly as a barrier against Russia, and its end is unthinkable as long as the cold war goes on.

The other shackles on Germany seem destined to disappear, one by one, until the new West German state stands as an equal, and perhaps as a leader, in the rubble-strewn heart of Europe.

Flying Mishaps as Unrelated As Auto Carburetor Troubles

CRASHES—From Page 1.

Different parts at fault, different mechanics and different drivers make any relationship impossible.

Publicity also makes these things seem worse than they are. An engine failed not long ago and the pilot turned back. A notable was on board, so that made it news. Actually there was no problem; that was why they built the airplane with four engines. If one fails, you fly on three; if two fail (practically unheard of), you fly on the other two.

Of course, it would just happen that the next day another pilot turned back to check his engine—so that, too, made the headlines. Cars spit and cough, too, and then we have them checked, but we don't get all in a dither.

Is anything done about it, you ask? There certainly is. More than anyone else, those directly concerned with aviation want to get rid of trouble, not today, or tomorrow, but yesterday! The airlines, the pilots, the CAA and the manufacturers conduct investigations that are fantastic in their thoroughness, in an effort to correct faults. Though you may not hear of the outcome, your next ride in an airplane will be safer because of them.

Long Runs of 'Luck'

AVIATION has had some incredibly long stretches of safety, like Colonial Airlines' 19-year perfect record, or American Airlines' billions of safe miles since 1946 (Note: another "there"). Then, all at once, the old law of averages seems to catch up. There is no apparent reason for it, no carelessness, no neglect—just fate.

Summing up, we find that the answers to our questions indicate that while aviation troubles do come in groups, they have no common cause and every effort is made to prevent their recurrence. As things stand now, at the end of November, aviation should have its account paid in full and should be able to look forward to another long stretch of clear sailing.

Tito's Now Angling for Albania

By Edwin D. Gritz
Post Reporter

TITO is trying to win Albania away from both the East and the West.

His operations have reached the point where Premier Enver Hoxha of Albania found it wise a few days ago to speed to Moscow for emergency aid.

Major developments are likely to be in the rugged Macedonian region of southern Yugoslavia, where a large and vocal group of former Albanians is being carefully nurtured for future action under Yugoslavian citizenship.

Tito's strategy is revealed in a resolution adopted two weeks ago at a conference in Tetova of former Albanian teachers. The resolution said in part:

"We Albanian teachers express gratitude to the Yugoslav Communists Party for creating the possibilities to open numerous schools. The Albanians now are found in highest Government positions, participating in the social, economic, educational and cultural activities of the country . . ."

Conference officials emphasized, furthermore, that "over 2653 Albanians are now serving as advisers in the People's Councils of Macedonia."

In another action, Yugoslavia has announced Albanian minority groups will soon be permitted newspapers in their own language.

Trouble Compounded

AS for internal developments, reports recently received here indicate the country is beset with economic and political difficulties. Soviet control is still intact, but the combination of these difficulties is transforming Albania from a powerful Soviet base to a beleaguered outpost.

PREMIER HOXHA
. . . has powerful rival

Agricultural and industrial production is seriously low despite earlier postwar gains. These gains have not made up for a loss of 52 percent of production during the war.

Anti-Soviet demonstrations in Tirana and throughout the country are troubling Lieut. Gen. Mehmed Shehu, 36-year-old Albanian army chief of staff and head of the security police.

Shehu is said to be frustrated by lack of equipment and food for his armed forces. The Soviet Union is responding with shipments of material. How much cannot be determined now that Albania's great port of Valona has been forbidden to everyone except accredited Soviet officials.

Shehu and Hoxha meanwhile are in a struggle for power which observers say may yet tempt Hoxha to throw in his lot with Tito.

Hoxha, four years older than Shehu, has been a faithful Communist but not a fanatic like Shehu. But Hoxha's French education and long exposure to Western thought have made him suspect.

Moreover, Shehu represents the type of professional Stalinist which Moscow is cultivating in all its satellite states.

Shehu proved his Communist convictions as a fighter in the Spanish civil war and in Albania's liberation movement. His fame as a military leader and doctrinaire Communist won him a year's training after the war in Russia's exclusive Voroshilov Military Academy.

When he returned to Tirana as Albania's sole Moscow-trained Communist, Shehu became the head of the military and security forces as well as secretary of the powerful central committee of the Politburo.

Informed Albanian sources point out, however, that Hoxha is by no means without strength. As a former teacher and patriot, he appears to have a closer tie with Albanian Communism, which has by no means been completely Stalinized as yet.

To Tito, the Shehu-Hoxha feud appears to be a political windfall, as already it is reported to be creating divided loyalties among the Albanian Communist Party's 29,000 active members and 20,000 candidates.

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Peron And The Devil

Despite all the elaborate efforts of Argentine Dictator Peron to honey up to the United States, it is apparent that the leopard has in no way changed his spots. The seizure of the business offices of the anti-Peron newspapers and two United States press associations is quite in the pattern of the Nazis and Communists. It follows a long period of intimidation during which the two great dailies, *La Prensa* and *La Nacion*, have been continually harassed by governmental wage regulations and controls over their supply of newsprint.

The ostensible reason for the seizure is to permit a committee of the Argentine Congress to find out whether the newspapers and news agencies received any support from the coalition that sought to defeat Peron in 1946. The real reason, of course, is that dictators can tolerate no opposition. This latest move is of a piece with two acts passed recently by the rubber-stamp Argentine Congress, one making it virtually impossible to form new political parties and the other making it a crime to show "disrespect" for a government official. Peron now is seeking to gain capital—and indeed to drive a wedge into our State Department—by blaming all his troubles and all the opposition against him on former Assistant Secretary Spruille Braden. It is the devil theory of government; and Mr. Braden, whose absence from government service we have never ceased to deplore, is the devil, the very devil.

Actually the only surprising thing about this new dragnet is that the Communist daily, *La Hora*, was included. Peron has been very gentle with the Communists, and there is plenty of reason to believe that he has used them—or they him—for the common objective of liquidating democratic institutions. The Socialists, for example, have felt the full brunt of Peron's oppression. Thus the seizure of *La Hora* may well be a blind to "justify" the seizure of the other papers.

There is much that is farcical in the latest episode in the Casa Rosada. But nothing is to be gained by kidding ourselves that Peron is a good fellow because he is a big-hearted host to American diplomats, or that he and his pluguglies do not mean what they do. If Peronista totalitarianism will not be ended by intervention, neither will it be ended by fawning over it or attempting to purchase it with dollars. The present episode makes fatuous the remark of the United States Ambassador, Stanton Griffis, in presenting a gold coin as a gift to Peron. "Do not worry, Mr. President," he said, "after this, more dollars are coming." Do we want to spend dollars to subsidize this gangsterism in the Western Hemisphere?

Preventive Law

Responding to complaints that their profession has not adequately met the needs of many moderate-income families, leaders of the bar are sponsoring plans to create lawyer reference systems throughout the country. Systems of this sort are now in operation in 29 cities. On the basis of these experiments the American Bar Association, with the aid of the Carnegie Foundation, has conducted an extensive study of how the profession can more effectively serve the public and has come up with plans for widespread organization of lawyer reference associations.

In most cities the legal profession has long given help to people unable to pay fees through the Legal Aid Societies. But a vast number of persons who are able to pay moderate fees do not find legal advice available when they need it because they do not know how to hire a lawyer or fear that the charges will be excessive. The lawyer reference plan is designed especially to aid this group. The citizen in search of legal advice goes to the office of the reference system for a primary consultation that costs $5. If it is decided that further legal steps are necessary, he is referred to a lawyer cooperating with the system, the fee to be fixed by agreement of the client and lawyer, or, in case of disagreement, by the association.

In New York it is reported that 350 lawyers are coopearting with the referral system; that 80 percent of the cases so handled have been kept out of court; that fees have averaged $40. A vast majority of those using the system had never before consulted a lawyer. If competently managed, the arrangement seems to have notable advantages for both citizens in need of legal advice and the lawyers themselves. One reason for the move is said to be the desire of the lawyers to avoid socialization of their profession. No doubt that is a worthy motive, but the test of the system will be whether or not it meets a genuine public need in a reasonable fashion. There is unquestionably a large field for "preventive law" for the rank and file, as there is for preventive medicine. The bar is to be congratulated for attempting to meet the need, and we hope that in actual operation the new system will justify the hopes it is creating.

Atom Stalemate

It would be impossible for the United States in good conscience to ignore the resolution adopted by the United Nations General Assembly urging the Big Five and Canada to explore every possible means of ending the impasse on the international control of atomic energy. The impasse stems from the irreconcilability of the proposals advanced by the United States and the USSR, the two nations now in possession of atomic bombs. But it is an impasse that affects equally the destiny of all other nations.

The proposals suggested by other nations, through the Assembly's special committee on atomic energy, deserve, therefore, the most earnest consideration. They would require a major modification of the American position. It seems to us that such a modification is dictated also by the logic of Russian attainment of the atomic secret. For what the world needs now, even more urgently than it needs the absolute control of all atomic production envisaged in the Baruch Plan, is a checking of the indescribably dangerous atomic armament race now under way. This is essentially a political problem. And even a partial solution of it can be reckoned preferable to no solution at all.

Complete agreement, a perfect system of control, is unlikely to be achieved speedily. But what the world must have speedily is some measure of agreement—some brake upon the competition in manufacturing atomic weapons that will keep this competition from getting wholly out of hand. The most tentative and temporary of agreements between the United States and the Soviet Union would give the world a breathing spell and afford a foundation upon which to build a more substantial and enduring accord.

An agreed limitation on the production of fissionables is admittedly inferior to an absolute internationalization of atomic energy, and a limited system of inspection is undoubtedly less satisfactory than a more comprehensive system; but in the present position of the world these are certainly better than nothing. The situation is no longer one that will permit mere posturing. Let us talk in practical, as distinguished from ideological, terms about feasible compromises as distinguished from unattainable ideals; and let us put to the test Russian protestations about willingness to reach some reasonable accommodation. We owe this much to the world if not to ourselves.

Policy Conflicts

Marriner S. Eccles, former chairman and present member of the Federal Reserve Board, last Tuesday said some interesting things on credit policy before the joint subcommittee studying monetary, credit and fiscal policies. "So long," he said, "as the Reserve System is expected to support the Government bond market and to the extent that such support requires the system to purchase marketable issues, whether sold by banks or others, this means that the system is deprived of its only really effective instrument for curbing overexpansion of credit . . . In view of this situation, if the Congress intends to have the Reserve System perform its functions, then you should by all means arm it with alternative means of applying restraints. The only effective way to do that is through revision and modernization of the mechanism of reserve requirements." This conclusion appears to us to be inescapable, assuming that the Federal Reserve System is obligated to follow policies laid down by the Treasury and the Administration.

In response to questions, Mr. Eccles declared that final responsibility for financial decisions rests with Congress and the Treasury. No central bank, in his opinion, could long survive if it attempted to enforce conflicting credit policies. Even E. E. Brown, Chicago banker and chairman of the Federal Reserve Advisory Council, who shared the limelight with Mr. Eccles at the Tuesday hearings, and opposed his recommendations for strengthening the system's control powers, said it is "self-evident" that the Reserve Board must follow the policies of the Treasury and the Administration.

We think it most important to drive home this often-forgotten fact that no central banking system can function as a wholly independent agent in its efforts to influence the volume and cost of credit. It may and should give advice, and offer suggestions both to Congress and the Executive in regard to taxing and borrowing programs and other proposals affecting prices and influencing business activity. However, when decisions have been taken by the policy-making authorities, the Reserve System has an obligation to cooperate in giving effect to them. If governmental policies are of such a character as to defeat the efforts of the banking authorities to control credit expansion (or contraction), then it is up to Congress and the Administration to decide whether to modify those policies or permit the Federal Reserve to employ other methods of credit control.

In a nutshell that is the problem confronting Congress when Federal Reserve officials ask for new control powers that would, in their opinion, enable them to function more effectively as a credit control agency and at the same time enable them to support the Government bond market. At present, with long-term Government bonds selling at a premium, the Government bond market is in no need of support, and Mr. Eccles thinks that no support will be required for some time to come. But inflationary forces, now dormant, may revive, compelling the Reserve Banks to resume large-scale buying of Government securities to prevent sharp and confidence-destroying declines in bond prices. With large amounts of savings bonds redeemable on demand and other bonds maturing at intervals, Federal Reserve policy is of necessity influenced by the Treasury's refunding needs.

It is an exaggeration to say, as did Mr. Eccles, that Reserve policies may be dictated "forever" by the Treasury's refunding needs. However, with the debt at its present high level and rising, owing to the emergence of budgetary deficits, the Reserve Banks for the indefinite future will have to refrain from employment of credit restraints that would markedly increase Government borrowing costs or impair Government credit by depreciating the value of outstanding Government issues. We question the desirability or feasibility of laying down statutory rules for the guidance of the Treasury and Federal Reserve officials in respect to debt management. But it is essential that Congress understand the limitations imposed on the Federal Reserve System by its obligations to further policies that Congress and the Administration approve.

Recognition of the fact that a central banking system cannot function independently focuses attention on the fundamental reasons why Federal Reserve credit policies are often ineffective. It should attract congressional support for programs designed to strengthen the system's control over private credit without bringing it into conflict with other agencies of Government.

Motherhood, 1949 Model

American motherhood, as everybody knows, has long been one of our most highly venerated American institutions. It is doubtless true that a somewhat similar institution has existed among certain other peoples. But we have been inclined to believe that only here has it been brought to a state of exalted perfection.

Lately, however, there have been some complaints that this famous American institution is lapsing into decadence. For example, Dr. Lester Warren Sontag, director of the Samuel Fels Research Institute, finds that the present crop of American mothers is by no means up to the standard to which their predecessors were expected to conform. Most of them, it is said, are suffering from acute vocational maladjustment. American women, or at any rate the younger ones, feel that their talents are being wasted in the tiresome business of child rearing. Consequently they suffer from the pandemic nervous disorder of our time which is called "frustration."

One difficulty seems to be that the American woman has been encouraged to expect the best of everything as a kind of natural right. Dr. Sontag is inclined to put the blame on the competitive and coeducational basis of American education, and the competition of men and women in American business life, which, he said, has encouraged the girls to put a quantitative cash value on their activities. Therefore the mother nowadays

> is all too likely to find preparing a formula, washing diapers and getting meals a poor vocational substitute for her previous participation in the business or professional world. The prattle of a 2-year-old child, for all his charms, is scarcely a substitute for the sociability the mother once freely participated in with adults . . . Marriage poses many problems of a frustrating nature to the woman who has been reared and geared to competition, to freedom and to monetary reward. These factors are not inherent in homemaking.

Two others who appear to be authorities on this subject, Mr. Ferdinand Lundberg, author of *Modern Women: The Lost Sex*, and Mr. David L. Cohn, author of *Love in America: An Informal Study of Manners and Morals in American Marriage*, seem in general to agree with Dr. Sontag. Mr. Lundberg, however, has some reservations; he says that Dr. Sontag's findings would apply to only about a third of married American women. These do indeed

> make poor mothers. Actually this many are definitely off the beam in the raising of children . . . But, of course, so spectacular is the failure of this minority that it has overshadowed the fine job being done by the majority of mothers.

Mr. Cohn believes that too many women consider marriage a kind of sideline, or part-time job, in relation to some more interesting and profitable career. If, he says, a woman has had a child or two in a fit of abstraction they are soon shunted off to kindergartens, schools and camps. The most important thing is that she must "cultivate her personality." To this, of course, the mother might retort that there is no pleasing everybody. For if some think American children are being emotionally neglected, there are others who seem to think that American children, and especially male children, become so emotionally dependent on their mammas, schoolmarms and other females that they remain emotionally infantile throughout life. There is in fact a tendency in some psychiatric quarters to blame this infantilism for whatever is wrong with the world.

THE DYING HUNTSMAN

I only ask to ride again
November fields, to feel the rain
And smell the early morning frost
Before the foxes' scent is lost;

To cast the empty-bellied hounds
And hear their silver throated sounds,
To feel the body of my mare
And see her breath spun in the air;

To watch a vixen's sudden flame
And call each hunter by his name,
To turn toward stable with the sun
And walk-low-headed from the run.

ALEXA BRYNE FORD

"But This Thing Isn't Getting Any Bigger"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and street address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. No communication can be returned.

Clifford's Resignation

The impending resignation of Clark Clifford, high-ranking adviser to President Truman, raises a number of interesting questions affecting both public and private service. There are involved moral considerations vitally affecting our American concept of democracy. A little public discussion may clarify the issues.

There has been widespread recognition of Mr. Clifford's worth as a public official. He has been subjected to no criticism, as have many others. People have admired the way he has kept himself in the background. There has been frequently expressed satisfaction because our overburdened President has had his assistance.

The national and international scene, involving both the cold war and the battle for peace, made this secretaryship a place of master influence and usefulness. Mr. Clifford's salary, having been $12,000, was recently raised to $20,000—quite exceptional among Government employes, and, conclusively demonstrating the President's approval and confidence.

Mr. Clifford is only 42 years of age. He has served only two years at the White House. It is intimated that he returns to a private law practice in order to increase his income. It is said to be as simple as that.

Commanders in high military echelons do not resign in midbattle or midcampaign. Believers in the free enterprise system are wondering whether democracy can afford to continue to make it possible for business to pay such high emoluments as to defeat Government's ambition to be efficient.

Mr. Clifford is not abandoning a poorly paid civil service position, but rather, an exceptional salary fixed to attract the especially qualified. How come?

MORRIS LLEWELLYN COOKE.
New Hope, Pa.

"Airport Taxis"

This letter is in reference to your November 23 editorial "Airport Taxis." In my opinion, if the Civil Aeronautics Authority at Washington National Airport is genuinely interested in increasing its source of revenue from the airport, all cabs should be permitted to pick up passengers at the airport and a toll charge should be levied on a per passenger basis. The present practice of allowing only the limousine concessionaire at the airport to pick up there with his own cabs is discriminatory. This means in effect that the United States Government is fostering a mutual monopoly there at the taxpayers' expense.

If a cab stand were set up at the airport cab patrons would be assured of a steady stream of cabs any time of the day or night. This is especially true in view of the low rates in the District. I venture to say that many cabs would deadhead to the airport for passengers. In addition to this, I would like to point out that if cabs were permitted to pick up at the airport the present taxi rates to the airport would be lower. This is definitely in the public interest.

The limousine concessionaire at the airport picks up fares in the District bound for the airport. Since no reciprocity now exists between the airport and District with regard to taxicabs, this privilege should be rescinded by the Commissioners.

CAB DRIVER.
Washington.

The traveling public is indebted to you for your excellent editorial condemning the cab monopoly set up by the Civil Aeronautics Administration.

While our Government is engaged in trying to break up monopolies this Government agency has apparently established one just as vicious.

CLYDE T. ELLIS,
Washington.

Intellectual Ailment

The admirable Alsop brothers, writing with their usual perspicuity, delivered a most excellent *coup de grace* to the lost intellectuals of the political and ideological left in your issue of November 16.

I agree with them almost completely in their diagnosis. May I add, however, one additional ailment that seems to be a "virus" infection of intellectuals I doubt even the Alsop brothers can fathom—namely, complexity.

While we of the West contemplate the Damoclesian sword hung over us by Spengler and Toynbee, we would do well to look to the East for the true answer. Gandhi may have had it. Pandit Nehru, as reported recently in *Time* magazine, said this of Gandhi: "He just went about telling us, 'Don't be afraid! What can happen to you?' . . . And we realized with a tremendous lifting of the burden that was within us that there was really nothing to fear. . . . Even the poor peasant straightened his back a little. . . . Fear was something we had created. . . . We have lost all fear of external aggression . . . unless, of course, we ourselves go to pieces. Then it would be our fault."

WALTER B. SMALLEY.
Washington.

Religious Leadership

The following letter appeared in the November 14 issue of *Time*. "Sir: You may be interested in the following excerpt from a letter which I received from (Judge) Harold Medina: 'If only the churches would dig in and do their job, there would be no need for such trials as the one over which I am now presiding. Perhaps we shall some day give Christianity a tryout.' (Wilbur LaRoe, jr., Washington)."

This letter emphasizes the indisputable need for organizing a mass educational program which is not now in existence. Unless we receive the sponsorship and perpetual backing of the religious segment of our American society, we perhaps will continue to flounder.

The leaders of our churches are perhaps more alert than we businessmen to the historical evolution of Marxism, statism and socialism in Europe and are undoubtedly just as eager as we are to head off any further dangers.

The need is not only for factually combating the democracy-destroying propaganda fed to the masses by our starry-eyed governmental advisers, but also to educate the public to the great need for electing public custodians—from aldermen to President—of far greater mentality and moral fiber than we now apparently have.

Who better than our religious leaders can do this corrective job?

G. A. VOLLMER
President, Atlas-Boxmakers, Inc.
Chicago.

Shah's Visit

The United States insists that it is a peace-loving nation. Yet, it escorts the Shah of Iran to its capital in the President's private plane, wines and dines him, and assures him of the backing of its vast military power. What if Moscow were to show similar affection for the President of Mexico? Would we not be shouting "Russian expansionism" and "warmongering"?

J. STUART INNERST.
Santa Ana, Calif.

"Health And Privacy"

The Washington Post's consistently kind attitude toward the Washington Housing Association was particularly evident in your November 22 editorial on the recent ruling requiring a search warrant for health inspectors who are refused entry into private homes in the line of duty. It is true you disagreed with our stand, but you did it so nicely that I want to extend our thanks to you.

There are two reasons why this ruling seems to us to be a dangerous one. You say, "The Housing Association seems to fear that if health inspectors are required to get a warrant, when they are denied voluntary entrance to a home, we shall have a complete breakdown in the enforcement of health regulations. We think the danger is grossly exaggerated. Regardless of what the Supreme Court may decide, now that it has agreed to review the Court of Appeals' ruling, we suspect that a vast majority of homes will continue to admit inspectors as a matter of course."

Knowing as we do the fearfully insufficient housing available to families with incomes which force them to live in substandard houses, resulting in keen competition for the worst accommodations, we recognize the power that these landlords can exercise over their tenants. Of course, not all landlords will urge their tenants to forbid the entry of a health inspector. But there are many slum owners—too many—who have not as yet complied with the health regulations, and have no intention of doing so if they can avoid it. Frankly, we don't think the danger is grossly exaggerated. Neither do the health officials.

The second point to be considered is that of the search warrant itself. A warrant must be sworn to by an individual who can attest that insanitary conditions exist in that particular dwelling. Therefore no health inspector could obtain a warrant without the assistance of the complainant. But the names of complainants are usually kept confidential by the Health Department, because of the possibility of unpleasant consequences to the individuals making the complaints. It is hardly to be expected they will be willing to expose themselves in this way.

The Supreme Court's decision to review the case at an early date is, we think, evidence that the issues at stake are by no means as clear cut as they seem from your editorial.

HILDA CLOUD,
Executive Director, Washington Housing Association.
Washington.

Paris-Bonn Cooperation

By Andre Visson

New Climate in France

AFTER a five-year debate, the overwhelming majority of people in the Western democracies have reached the sad conclusion that cooperation with Soviet Russia was impossible. All we can hope for is coexistence.

Now we find ourselves engaged in another, no less passionate, debate: Is cooperation between France and Germany possible?

At first glance the subject of the new debate appears much less important than that which concerned the relations between the West and Soviet Russia. But just because we have reached the conclusion that the democratic West cannot expect any cooperation from Soviet Russia, the matter of French-German cooperation takes on the aspect of a major problem in our foreign policy.

The immediate chief objective of American foreign policy is, indeed, to build a western Europe which will be economically healthy, politically stable, and militarily strong enough to live in the uncomfortable shadow of a threatening Russia. And this great objective cannot be attained unless and until the French and Germans agree to live and work together.

We in this country seem to have just discovered the paramount importance of French-German relations. But the people of western Europe have long been aware of it. They have known all along that any suggestions from us for solving the German problem will remain impractical and unworkable so long as they are not accepted by the people of France.

NOW, what kind of solution of the German problem would be acceptable to the French people? From the talks which this correspondent had last summer and fall with both French leaders and men in the street, he is convinced that the overwhelming majority would subscribe to Secretary Acheson and George Kennen's belief that the Germans should be allowed to find a home in western Europe rather than be forced to remain in the jail of a Western Germany.

There has unquestionably been a great change in the French approach to the German problem. The French realize that unless they establish a working cooperation with the Germans there will be no western Europe. For the first time since the end of World War II there is in France a favorable psychological climate for French-German cooperation. This correspondent is even inclined to think that there has hardly been a more favorable one between the two wars. And this is perhaps due to the following reasons:

First, Soviet policy in eastern and Danubian Europe, as well as in eastern Germany, has made the French realize that they must give up hope for an understanding with Soviet Russia, whom many of them were inclined to consider their traditional ally.

Second, the British unwillingness or inability to participate more actively in the great effort toward economic unification of western Europe, has made many Frenchmen wonder whether they had not better lay a French-German cornerstone.

Third, the five years of German occupation has had an extremely curious effect upon the French mind. On one hand it created terrible resentment in millions of French homes—one should not forget that about a million Frenchmen were deported to Germany or kept there as prisoners of war. But on the other hand, the people of France have for the first time in their history seen the Germans at close range. And while they hated the Gestapo torturers, they discovered that not all Germans were necessarily sadists and brutes.

MANY OF the German soldiers seemed to be no different than the peasants and workers of France. And this correspondent found that many German prisoners of war in France who remained there after the liberation are being treated in a friendly way by French coal miners and farm hands.

We are wrong to think of the French as a vindictive, chauvinistic nation bent on keeping their traditional enemy humiliated and isolated. The Frenchman in the street who saw Vichy militiamen deliver French patriots into Nazi hands is now inclined to believe that there are good and bad Germans just as there are good and bad Frenchmen. Now when he meets a German he is willing to give him the benefit of the doubt. German musicians, for instance, in 1949 found in France a more friendly audience than in the United States. As for the French industrialists, they are certainly eager to reestablish close cooperation with industrialists in Germany.

But despite all these favorable psychological factors, the French leaders as well as the men in the street continue to fear the Germans as a nation. They fear that the "bad" Germans may again get the upper hand. And as they believe that American leaders—just as the GIs—have a tendency to get along better with the Germans than the French, they fear that American impatience to bring the Germans and French together may only result in making the Germans more difficult to deal with.

Thus, while the French are increasingly inclined to cooperate with the Germans, they agree with Field Marshal Wavell when he said in Ottawa a few days ago: "Of the two peoples, I think the Germans are more a problem to the world than the Russians."

Hydrogen Bomb Is New Threat

By Drew Pearson

NOW THAT loquacious Senator Ed Johnson of Colorado has discussed various atomic matters on television, it is possible to speak frankly about the awesome race to develop death by the atom.

1. Although the United States now has an A-bomb many times more powerful than that dropped on Hiroshima, nevertheless it is true, as Johnson says, that scientists are working on a bomb more devastating than anything so far conceived by the mind of man.

This is a hydrogen bomb. The present A-bombs are made of plutonium. But hydrogen is what makes the sun burn, and a hydrogen bomb would literally burn up large portions of the earth's surface.

One difficulty in making a hydrogen bomb is producing the detonation instrument. This will require unheard of heat, and it looks as if about the only thing that could make a hydrogen A-bomb explode is the plutonium A-bomb we have today.

Another important chapter in death-dealing which scientists are working on feverishly is the nature of the nucleus of the atom. Only a small part of the potential energy in the atom is used in the current atomic bomb. Scientists now expect to achieve sufficient understanding of the nature of the atom to enable them to double and triple the explosive power of the bomb without increasing the amount of plutonium.

Finally, American scientists have developed instruments to detect radiation which are so sensitive they can pick up traces of an atomic explosion at a distance up to 10,000 miles. In fact, following the test explosions at Bikini, physicists at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., were able to detect radiation from the explosion in the clouds above Ithaca.

Truman's Cat Naps

INSIDERS say that the secret of President Truman's good health and amazing vitality for a man of his age is not only the diet prescribed by White House Physician Brig. Gen. "Wally" Graham, but Truman's cat naps. In the middle of the afternoon, the President invariably breaks his official duties with a 20-minute nap. White House attendants say that Truman goes to sleep almost as soon as his head hits the pillow. Everyone around the White House marvels at his ability to do this, but say that it's because Truman follows his own advice about "not taking your troubles to bed."

Russia's Inventions

IT IS NO secret that the Kremlin has been engaged in a mad scramble to claim all the noteworthy inventions of the past 200 years. But it is not generally known that Communist leaders consider this phase of their internal propaganda so important that they have made it compulsory for college students to memorize the ever-growing list of "great contributions" by Russian scientists. All these inventions, Moscow points out, were the products of the great "ideological struggle" which is being waged by Soviet scientists.

The inventions, largely produced in the propaganda offices, not scientific laboratories, now number in the thousands. But here is a summary of some "Russian inventions" recently claimed by Moscow:

Jet propulsion—The Russians "invented" this in 1680;

Theory of relativity—Discovered not by Einstein but Lobachevsky;

Steel girders—An unknown Russian in the Ural Mountains invented them in 1725;

Diesel engines—Invented not by the German engineer Rudolf Diesel but by Comrade Grinefetsky in 1889;

Vitamin—In 1880;

Sulphuric acid—"Years earlier" than in Germany;

Television—An inventor from Kiev named Stoletov.

The above list is in addition to the Reds' earlier claims to the invention of radar, the telephone, AC and DC electricity, the parachute and the propeller.

Comrade Columbsky

ITALIAN-AMERICANS will be fascinated by Russia's latest "discovery." Not content with having "invented" all the above, the Russians now claim that they discovered America. But—they say they accomplished this amazing feat in 1684, exactly 150 years after a chap named Columbus completed his hazardous journey.

This remarkable revision of history, Russian style, appeared in an article in the Czech newspaper, Svobodne Slovo, September 11. According to the article, "the Russians long ago knew of the existence of the great land. Everything bears witness to the fact that one of Deznev's (Russian explorer) groups was driven by a storm to the coast of America, where the group settled. It may thus be assumed," the article continues, "that the Russians discovered Northern America in the year 1648."

Democrats vs. Democrats

POLITICAL observers who watched the recent convention of Young Democrats at Chattanooga came to the conclusion that the real problem faced by the Democrats is not the Republicans but the basic split within the Democratic Party. This split—over civil rights—tore the Young Democrats just as bitterly at Chattanooga as it did the old Democrats at Philadelphia in 1948.

The only difference was that Young Democrats from Truman's home State used the methods of his old friend, Tom Pendergast, to try to kill any support for Truman's civil rights. Jim Meredith and young State Senator Wilson Gilmore, both of Missouri, were among the leaders, and at one time the Young Democrats of California were actually threatened with being ousted if they insisted on fighting for civil rights.

Another anti-civil-rights battler was Bill Primm, son-in-law of the late Senator Josiah Bailey of North Carolina, formerly with the Democratic National Committee. Primm, together with retiring President Roy Baker of Texas, stacked key committees with civil rights opponents and it took a vote on the convention floor to overrule them.

Primm actually advised the Michigan Young Democrats: "If you don't stay away from civil rights, it's going to hurt the future of Gov. Mennen Williams," while he told the California delegation: "You lay off civil rights or we can still keep you from getting your charter."

Fulton Oursler's Modern Parables

Faith in a Friend

DEAR FRIENDS AND GENTLE HEARTS:

One spring midnight I got into an argument with a friend of mine. He occupied a position of responsibility and power. Over sandwiches and milk, as we sat late at his desk, I ventured to criticize him for what I presumed to call his naive trust in human nature.

"Time and time again your friends have sold you down the river," I remonstrated. "You ought to be more suspicious of people."

He smiled, and said:

"I just can't do it; I have to believe in people! While some friends will betray you, sooner or later the percentage is all on the side of loyalty."

He then told me this story:

My friend—whom I shall call Frank—entered a university before the turn of the century. His roommate was a moody youth named Paul, son of a stern father who had started with nothing and made a fortune. Never having been to college, he scorned the higher education. Only his wife's social ambitions had induced him to send Paul to the university.

Even in those days, $1 a week spending money wasn't much for a college boy, and that was all Paul was allowed; it wasn't strange that he ran into debt. One day he revealed to Frank that he owed more than $100. Would Frank lend him that much money? Frank did, at some inconvenience to himself, and by midwinter Paul paid it all back.

When the freshman year ended, the roommates parted, still good friends; but in September, when Paul did not return to college, tongues began to wag. Gradually the sophomores, exchanging experiences and totaling up their loans to Paul, found that he had left debts behind him to the sum of $1200.

It was decided to write Paul's father and demand the money. Then Frank spoke up:

"If you do that," he argued, "you know what will happen: the old man will throw Paul out forever; he is just that kind of curmudgeon. Let's wait and give Paul a chance. I still believe he is an honest man and you will get your money back—just as I did."

His eloquence carried the day.

THE years passed; the boys were graduated and still no one heard from Paul. Fifteen years went by, until a night when Frank found himself toastmaster at a class reunion. He had introduced the first speaker when a hand tapped him on the shoulder. Turning, he found himself face to face with a stranger; a short man with moustache and beard and double-lens spectacles.

"Don't you know me, Frank? I am Paul! Don't be worried; I will not make any trouble. But I want you to do me a favor: I want to make a speech. Will you introduce me when your speaker finishes? I will take only five minutes."

Now Frank was the kind of man who loved a drama. Not for worlds would he have refused, even though he had not the slightest idea what Paul was going to say. When the opportunity came, he announced:

"Our next speaker is an extra added attraction. He is an old friend from our freshman days. None of us can possibly have forgotten him. We have often talked about him; now after many years he is here to speak for himself." And he led the unbidden guest to the lectern.

Smiling at his former classmates, Paul began:

"Gentlemen, I realize that we are not all here. Some of us have died. Some of us just could not get here. I am sure you will agree, however, that to those present and to those absent, I mean but one thing—I am merely the man who ran away leaving a lot of debts behind him. Tonight I came here to tell you why I acted that way.

"When I borrowed the money, I believed that I saw a way to repay it; but by the middle of summer I knew that I couldn't make good. Coward that I was, I didn't dare go to my father. All I could think of was escape. So I shipped on a tramp freighter and sailed halfway round the world. But in Canton I lost my job and found myself stranded.

"It may sound like a tall story to you, gentlemen, but before I got out of China I was captured by river bandits on the Yangtze. They took everything I had, down to my breeches. The only thing they left me was a piece of paper which had no value to them but which meant everything to me. I held on to that paper through many adventures. Eventually I reached Switzerland.

"In the University of Lausanne, I finished my formal education, earning my way by becoming an instructor in English. Later, I became an assistant professor. Now I am a full professor. I married a Swiss teacher and we have four children.

"You realize, gentlemen, that no college professor is paid a large salary, but Europe pays even less than here. Nevertheless, in all these years, and in spite of my growing family, I have saved a little something out of every week's pay—always in my soul waiting for this night of nights, and here it is, at last.

"The money to pay back is in my pocket! And in my hand is that piece of paper. It bears the names of the students and the amounts they loaned me, which now I am ready to pay back, and for which I thank God."

IN THE DEEP HUSH, Frank rose and stood beside Paul, put his arms around him and began the singing in which soon all were joining—"For he is a jolly good fellow."

"You see," my friend told me, "that I figure it is worthwhile being done in the eye now and then, because, more often than not, you find your trust in human nature pays off."

Where did I hear this story? In that upper room in the White House that is called the President's oval study. And who was the friend who told it to me? Franklin D. Roosevelt!

Faithfully yours.

FULTON OURSLER.

Matter of Fact

Pressure's on Reluctant Ohioan

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

JACK KROLL, chairman of the CIO's Political Action Committee, paid a private call on President Truman last week. Other recent callers have been Agriculture Secretary Charles Brannan and Interior Secretary Oscar Chapman. CIO President Philip Murray is expected to make a similar visit to the White House shortly. And the chief purpose of all these callers is the same—to persuade President Truman that Ohio Farm Leader Murray Lincoln is the best man to beat Senator Robert A. Taft in the crucial Ohio election next year.

The White House calls represent the culmination of efforts by the liberal and labor groups to find a strong candidate to oppose Taft. These efforts have had their humorous aspect—they have been a little like the famous lines from "Horatius at the Bridge": "Those behind cried Forward, and those before cried Back." Except for a run-of-the-mill politician, State Auditor Joseph Ferguson, and a few political eccentrics, none of Ohio's leading Democrats has been eager to take on the redoubtable Taft.

Lincoln himself has shared this reluctance, although he has been the labor groups' favorite Horatius from the beginning. Lincoln's reluctance has sprung largely from two sources. In the first place, he is a registered Republican, and he feared that he would not get real support from the White House and the National Democratic organization. In the second place, he feared that, lacking this support, Ferguson, who has a considerable personal organization in Ohio, would beat him in the primaries, before he had his crack at Taft.

Truman Is Cagey

THE labor groups and their liberal allies are convinced that only Lincoln, who is an excellent, colorful speaker, and who has a real farm following, has a chance to beat the detested author of the Taft-Hartley Act. Hence the calls at the White House, which are part of the determined campaign to overcome Lincoln's hesitations.

The White House calls are reported to have elicited no more than guarded expressions of sympathy for the Lincoln candidacy. President Truman has no intention of interfering overtly in the Ohio primaries in favor of a registered Republican. However, William Boyle, Democratic National Chairman, now plans a trip to Ohio in the next 10 days, during which he will confer with Lincoln about his chances. Boyle will not attempt, any more than Truman, to dictate to the Ohio Democrats, but undoubtedly he will delicately convey the President's preference for Lincoln as the man to beat Taft.

As for Lincoln, he has been subjected to an avalanche of persuasion. At the recent CIO convention in Cleveland, all the top CIO leaders, including Murray, Kroll, Auto Workers Chief Walter Reuther and Treasurer James Carey descended on him in a body to urge him to challenge Taft. In Washington, the urgings of Brannan, Chapman, other Administration insiders and labor men like the AFL's Joseph Keenan, have added extra pressure.

A Tip to Ferguson

MOREOVER, the labor efforts have not been limited to persuasion. As soon as Lincoln indicated in Cleveland that he was tempted, but was worried by the rivalry of Ferguson, the beat-Taft strategy committee in Ohio went into action. This committee, which includes the AFL, the Machinists and the Railway Brotherhoods as well as the CIO, put renewed pressure on Ferguson to bow out. The labor men gently pointed out to Ferguson that he could not hope to get anywhere without enthusiastic labor support.

The betting is now very high that, as a result of all this Herculean effort on his behalf, Lincoln will run whether or not Ferguson withdraws, and will announce his decision early in December.

A Lincoln-Taft contest will be the most exciting, and deeply significant, election in many years. The two are diametrically opposed, on foreign as well as domestic policy, and the emotional, slightly consciously Lincolnesque Lincoln will make a dramatic contrast to the dry, downright Taft. But more than this, Lincoln, despite the fact that his farm background and his farm support are major assets, will be preeminently the candidate of the labor groups. His candidacy will be a measure of the extent to which the Democratic Party is now on the way to becoming an authentic labor party.

Looking at the South

Negro Education Plan's Working

By Hodding Carter

GREENVILLE, MISS.—Former Gov. Millard Caldwell put the objective of the Southern regional education plan into honest and needed perspective at the Southern Governors Conference in Biloxi.

The board of control for Southern regional education, of which Caldwell is a member, has said little in the past year, but it has sawed a lot of wood. Its quiet, unemotional approach to educational needs for both races in the South is in happy contrast to the President's politically tuned promises that his civil rights program will be passed. Its activities have been far more realistic than have been some conjectures as to what will happen to the South's biracial social structure if the Supreme Court rules against the legality of "separate but equal" statutes in the South.

"The job we are trying to do is to provide finer education for all the people in the South," Caldwell said. "We wish to have no part in the litigation between the States and their citizens."

That is the practical viewpoint of an organization which seems to be tackling a hard job practically. In the first full year of the plan's operation, 388 Southern students have been enrolled in 14 institutions which offer medical, dentistry and veterinary medical courses not obtainable in their home States. Some of the students are white, some of them are Negro.

It is unnecessary to point out that the Negro students are attending Southern Negro institutions. It might be necessary to point out that these same Southern institutions educate more Northern Negroes than do the technically nonsegregated Northern universities, and that the Southern Negroes studying under the plan would have met with almost uniform failure had they sought professional training elsewhere.

The regional education plan will continue to be the principal means by which Southern Negro students will get professional training, whether or not President Truman gets his civil rights package or whether or not the Supreme Court holds segregation illegal.

In actuality, no civil rights program and no Supreme Court decision will open Southern colleges and universities to more than a handful of Negro students. Assume that 10 Negro students wanted to attend the University of Mississippi, and that they were admitted. That unwilling gesture would not help the scores and hundreds who could and would be turned away.

Civil rights and segregation are harsh symbols to millions of people on both sides of the explosive issue they represent. No one should be so naive as to believe that a Congress or even a Supreme Court can secure more than token obedience in the deep South to laws or decisions which a united majority so deeply oppose. What would happen next, for instance, if a State and its people simply refused to accept a court ruling that segregation of any kind was illegal?

The regional education plan's directors are talking sense in a time of irrationality.

Our Political Economy

Portrait of the 'Lowest Third'

By Ysabel and Robert Rennie

MANY PERSONS have been shocked by the Census Bureau's revelation that in 1948, a year of high employment and national income, nearly 16 million individuals and families—one-third of all those in the United States—received less than $2000 of cash income. Twelve years ago, 82 percent of all families and individuals were in this class.

Though price changes make the figures hard to compare, it is clear that our whole economy has moved upward. At the same time we cannot but be concerned that there are still such disparities of income in our country, and that so many human beings, even here, are in want.

Paul Samuelson, one of the best of our younger economists, describes our income distribution in this striking figure. If we made an income pyramid out of a child's blocks, with each layer representing $1000 of annual income, almost all of us would be within a yard of the ground, yet the peak would be far higher than the Eiffel Tower.

Human capabilities differ, but they do not differ that much.

The Over-65 Group

THE Congressional Joint Committee on the Economic Report has given us a description of those 16 million individuals and families with incomes below $2000.

About a third live on farms. Yet cash income is not the significant figure for farmers, since housing costs are low and farmers raise much of their own food.

It is in the cities where this category has meaning. Here we find that persons over 65 constitute a quarter of the low income group. This is not too surprising, since most are retired. Yet their impoverishment is a problem in the waste of human resources. Most of them could do part-time work, and almost all would be happier doing it.

Social Security will ease their financial burdens. Even this, however, is predicted on the false assumption that at 65 a man ceases to belong to productive society. The assumption is not only false; it is destructive of the mental health and the self-respect of the human being.

A significant proportion of low income families are nonwhites. This raises a host of problems associated with race discrimination. Here is a case where neither ability nor enterprise is the significant factor, but the color of a man's skin. We are poorer for our injustice. We pay the bill not only in crime, delinquency and ill-health, but in the waste of great human resources.

Another major segment is to be found in broken homes, where the father is dead, or has abandoned the family, and the mother must earn the living. Women meet severe discrimination, both in salary and in employment open to them. They are doubly handicapped when they must care for children. Family allowances and free nursery schools would help, though they would not cure the underlying social ills.

High IQs Wasted

THE HARD core, however, of urban low income families is headed by unskilled and semi-skilled workers and laborers.

As our economy has grown more complex, there has been a declining demand for manual labor. The staff of the Joint Committee believes education is the answer because it would raise the productivity of this lowest group.

There is a real shortage of vocational and technical schools. On the other hand, there is a declining premium on a college education. Teachers are an educated group; yet in 1947 their average pay was lower than the average pay for factory hands.

One of the major problems is to see that everyone gets an education who deserves one. Studies in such diverse places as New York City, Minnesota and Pennsylvania confirm this.

In Minnesota it was found that of the children of the well-to-do, 90 percent get to college; of the children of the poor, only 5 percent. Even when native ability is taken into account, the difference is striking. A Pennsylvania study showed that of boys with IQs of 124 or above, an intellectually superior group, the youngster from the higher income group had four times as much chance of getting to college as a boy from the lower income group.

Best Answers

EVEN here, despite our wealth of opportunities, poverty continues to breed poverty. Some people are poor because they are poor human material. But in any society human beings come far closer to realizing their potentialities in a good environment than in a bad.

The problem is one for the whole economy. The higher the level of national income, the better off we all are: This is particularly true of the unskilled and of those who suffer discrimination because of color. Continuing full employment and an even higher productivity are the best answers to their poverty.

On the other hand, at any level of income we cannot afford to waste our human capital through prejudice or neglect. We must give special consideration to those with special disabilities: the elderly, the physically handicapped, the orphaned, and those against whom we raise the bar of color.

In a true economic sense, this is not costly. What is costly is the lower level of productivity we accept when we do not make the wisest use of human beings.

There will always be a lowest third. It would be nice to imagine the day when we shall commiserate with the third making less than $10,000 a year.

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WASHINGTON AREA AFFAIRS

District Affairs

L'Enfant Still Has Us in a Whirl

By Harry N. Stull

IF MAJ. PIERRE L'ENFANT could have foreseen the automobile, he never would have laid out this city with those troublesome circles which have turned out to be so costly to the District motorist and taxpayer. Already it has been necessary to spend millions of dollars for underpasses at Scott, Thomas and Dupont Circles, and the traffic congestion at Washington Circle is now causing concern. Furthermore, the Barney Circle problem is as yet unsolved.

STULL

Major L'Enfant, with an eye to the military protection of the Capital, conceived the not too brilliant idea of strategically located circles in all parts of the city in which artillery could be located to enfilade enemy troops. The enemy did not materialize, and millions of friendly motorists have since been attempting to solve the problem of these circles and their radiating streets and avenues.

The thousands of commuting motorists from Maryland and Virginia, attempting to traverse a limited area in the morning and afternoon rush hours, cause police and traffic officials more headaches, and the necessary streetcars and buses add to the confusion. It is a problem that no other city has had to face.

The truth is, many of our difficulties are caused by needs of the Federal Government. The location of the Federal triangle buildings in a limited area and in the busiest section of the city cannot be laid at the doors of District officials. The need is apparent to locate future Federal buildings in a more remote section. As for the circles, the only remedy seems to be more underpasses.

* * *

Jurisdictional Trouble

THE Interfederation Council is deeply concerned over the increasing number of controversies affecting the metropolitan area. The recent Supreme Court decision in the so-called Pentagon joint bus fare case is a good example of the problems that are constantly arising between the different jurisdictions. It points up the necessity for the establishment of a regional commission to settle such issues. The bill introduced by Congressman Sasscer is a necessary first step toward a solution, and it is hoped that the District Commissioners will take this opportunity to offer their cooperation.

Thanks to John L.

THE RECENT payment of over a million dollars in fines by the United Mine Workers and the announcement that, in view of the fact that the District pays 60 per cent of the cost of the court invoking the fine, the sum of $852,000 will go to the credit of the municipal government, no doubt came as a surprise to many not familiar with the peculiar fiscal relationship which exists between the District and the Federal courts located here. The money, however, will be no less gratefully received at a time when we are reaching for more tax revenue to meet the ever-mounting needs of this community.

* * *

Others Feeling Pinch

THE amount of money contributed annually by the Federal Government toward the Capital has been the cause of much debate, and a sensible and scientific solution is still being sought. Now it appears that other jurisdictions are becoming alive to the fact that where large tracts are taken over by the Federal Government, the States and municipalities lose a means of raising money through taxation, and the United States should do something about it.

There seems to be a growing need for legislation that will permit such Government-owned land to be taxed, or some sum to be paid in lieu of taxation. Localities are aware that the needs of an expanding Federal Government will necessitate further land purchases, and that every time the Government buys land the local taxpayer must make up the difference in revenue.

Congress must take action to relieve the obviously inequitable situation.

* * *

The resignation of James W. Lauderdale as a member of the Public Utilities Commission takes another native Washingtonian out of public service. His successor will pass upon many important questions affecting every man and woman in this District. Great care should be exercised in the selection.

* * *

One of the ads on Capital Transit buses says "Freedom Is Everybody's Business. Be a Full-Time Citizen—Vote in Every Election."
Is somebody kidding us?

Virginia Affairs

Vote Fraud in 9th Not Surprising

By Benjamin Muse

WE HAVE, no doubt, a little bush league election skullduggery in northern Virginia, especially in photo-finish contests—which seem to be chronic, by the way, in Fairfax County. But big time election fraud is something that we know little about.

MUSE

In the Ninth District they rob the cradle and the grave—and the telephone directory. That is why reports that upward of 164 mail ballots seem to have been fraudulently cast in Russell County in the recent election—77 in Lebanon precinct and 87 in Honaker precinct—did not surprise any one familiar with the Ninth District's political way of life.

Richmond registered the usual reaction, and Governor Tuck expressed "grave concern." It sounded as if they had never heard of such a thing as fraud in Virginia elections before—at least not since 1945, when enough crooked absentee ballots were uncovered in Wise County to invalidate the reported nomination of a lieutenant governor.

Actually, every politican knows—and in the Ninth District everybody knows—that phony absentee ballots are cast wholesale in this State. If only 164 fraudulent votes had been cast on November 8, Virginia might well rejoice and say that purity of elections had at last been achieved.

Almost Midwesterners

IT IS NOT that Ninth District folks are any worse than the rest of us. The Ninth is a peculiar case. It is situated away out yonder almost in the Midwest—nearer to Cincinnati, Louisville and Nashville than to Richmond.

But the important thing is that the Fighting Ninth is the "dark and bloody battleground" of Virginia politics. It is the only district in which Democrats and Republicans have slugged it out through the years on more or less equal terms. And it has been far more than a local affair.

The district has been gerrymandered to the limit, and both Democratic and Republican money has poured into it from all over the State. A long period of Republican control ended when Bascom Slemp was defeated for Congress in 1922 and became secretary to President Coolidge. George C. Peery, who defeated Slemp, was later elected Governor of Virginia on the kudos of having "redeemed" the Ninth.

Ninth District elections have simply been the lowest common denominator of Virginia politics. What is the Ninth District's shame is, in more than one sense, Virginia's shame. And elections in the rest of Virginia are far from pure.

The root of the evil today is the absent voters law—a device which makes fraud amazingly easy and detection peculiarly difficult. Republicans have long crusaded against the law, and nobody is enthusiastic about it. But election fraud is the toughest of all subjects for politicians to discuss, and most of them prefer to leave it alone.

Republican Explanation

IT IS axiomatic that the cry for election reform comes mainly from the losers and "outs." Winners are not likely to complain about the manner of their election, and you can't practice much fraud from the outside. Once, when Senator Fred Parks appeared before the Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections to advance a bill for the repeal of the absentee voters law, he was taunted with the sarcastic remark: "I suppose all Republicans are pure."

"They may not be naturally pure, sir," said the Republican Senator, "but in this matter they have purity thrust upon them."

I attended that hearing and heard stories of mail ballot fraud whose stench would have filled Capitol Plaza if the committee room door had been opened, but the evidence went merely into the files—along with Parks' bill.

In the recent Russell County case, the phony votes may have been cast by Republicans, or by Horace Edwards Democrats; it was their man who won. The Byrd machine candidate was beaten on the vote count. That should make the demand for election reform unanimous.

Let's take a deep breath now—and junk the absentee voters law!

Maryland Affairs

James Bungle Spotlights Gallows

By James P. Connolly

TODAY'S text is of interest chiefly to readers about to be hanged. Maryland is considering putting a limit on the time an execution may be delayed or, more specifically, on the time the Governor can take to fix the date. There also has been some discussion of changing the method of execution from hanging to the electric chair or the gas chamber.

CONNOLLY

Both these proposals are the result of some remarks from the bench by Judge Herman Moser of Baltimore, and his remarks were motivated by a grisly mishap in the recent hanging of Eugene James, the slayer of Marsha Brill and also of a little Washington girl. The noose slipped and James died from slow strangulation. The prison physician mercifully administered morphine.

Judge Moser, who was hearing another capital offense case at the time and had just sentenced three more men to death, commented that such things shouldn't happen even occasionally. One previous occasion was the hanging about 25 years ago of Ben Spraggins and "Country" Carey. In their case, too, the noose slipped, but there was suspicion that the slip was not entirely accidental. There were even hits that the rope had been soaped.

Spraggins and Carey, serving life for one murder, were hanged for the murder of an elderly prison guard in an escape attempt, and the executions were carried out by the victim's friends and survivors on the penitentiary staff.

Method 'Immaterial'

THE James botch and Judge Moser's criticism of it directed public attention to the problem of executions in general. A section of the Baltimore press took up the issue and the Legislative Council, that advisory committee of legislative leaders, held an open hearing on the matter.

Two main improvements were suggested at the hearing. They were for a change from the gallows and for a deadline on the time a condemned man can be kept in suspense as to the exact date of his fate.

Ferdinand Sybert, Speaker of the House of Delegates and former State's Attorney for Howard County, inclined to favor a change to the electric chair or the gas chamber, stating that as a prosecutor he often had thought the Maryland method of execution "somewhat barbarous."

An opposite school of thought was expressed by James M. Hepbron, executive vice president of the Baltimore Criminal Justice Commission. Hepbron reminded the council that the electric chair, too, has been known to fail at times. Actually, said Hepbron, the method makes "little difference."

"Whether the execution is by hanging, electrocution or gas, the physical suffering is almost nil, they claim."

The executive vice president of the Criminal Justice Commission didn't say just who "they" were or give the basis for their claim. But it seems safe to assume that the claim was not based on firsthand experience. Eugene James, "Country" Carey and Ben Spraggins all might have a different tale to tell.

Hepbron said "the uncertainty and the delay, not the method, is the cruel thing."

There may be some reservations about this, too. It is at least questionable whether the average man in "Murderers' Row" is in any hurry to reach the end of his rope, if the phrase is permissible.

It recalls an old story about a condemned man who was asked where he wanted to be hanged, and picked a gooseberry tree. "That tree won't be big enough for a hundred years," his executioners objected. "I'm willing to wait," he said.

This story, however, played no part in the deliberations of the Legislative Council.

Disagree on Deadline

JUDGE MOSER suggested 60 days as a time limit for the Governor to act. State Senator John Grason Turnbull, a former prosecutor, of Baltimore County, favored making executions mandatory 15 days after final judgment, subject to the authority of the Governor to grant a 60-day reprieve for further investigation.

Wallace Reidt, secretary and managing director of the Criminal Justice Commission, went further and recommended that the Governor be relieved entirely of the duty of signing death warrants. He proposed that executions be made automatic but that the Governor be given the right of reprieve or commutation.

As it is now, the judges do not fix the date. They merely say to the condemned man that he shall be held "until such time as the Governor shall sign a death warrant and you shall be hanged." The signing of a death warrant is one of the Governor's most disagreeable tasks. Understandably, he always wants the maximum time to consider the matter.

After hearing all the pros and cons, the Legislative Council seemingly lost interest in changing the method of execution, but the proposal to expedite executions was referred to its judiciary committee for further study. If the committee report is favorable, the council probably will recommend some change to the Legislature.

Monuments to Board of Trade Dot D. C.

By Edward F. Ryan
Post Reporter

THE Washington Board of Trade, child of the gas light era, grown long ago to be the strong right arm of District government, today begins celebrating its sixtieth anniversary.

Beriah Wilkins, copublisher of The Washington Post, sent out the call to form the Board of Trade. It brought a representative group of business leaders through the rain of Thanksgiving eve, November 27, 1889, to meet in the red parlor of the Ebbitt Hotel on the site of the present National Press Building. They created the trade organization on the spot.

Officers were chosen. A few days later the group incorporated with about 200 members.

Through its six decades, twin purposes have powered the Board of Trade: (1) a better city, and (2) better business. These have been tied together like brick and mortar. Few city improvements have come to be without the help of the Board of Trade. And the board has promoted its ever improving product, a greater National Capital, for all it's worth as a center for conventions, tourists, trade, education, recreation and other activities.

Today its officers, board of directors and more than 30 major committees keep in close touch with every major phase of community problems and work energetically for their solution. Most of the committees deal with civic matters. But a special one, the Greater National Capital Committee, concentrates on promoting the tourist and convention trade that brings some 75 million dollars' worth of business to Washington annually.

Color Movie a Lure

LAST year brought 250 conventions and 4,500,000 tourists. The board doesn't suggest that its efforts brought them all, but it is equally sure that its efforts produced a substantial part of this business. When a convention meets elsewhere, a Board of Trade man is likely to show up there to argue the benefits of Washington as the convention spot for the following year. To bring in tourists, the board circulates to any group that requests it the color movie, "Invitation to the Nation"—50 prints available. Recently billboards have gone up along Southern highways urging a visit to Washington, and this program may be expanded.

There are now more than 8000 members. Individuals pay $15 a year. Firms join by taking out two or more individual memberships. Money for work of the Greater National Capital Committee is contributed separately by business firms, some $115,000 this year.

The Board of Trade took up its labors when the District had a population of about 230,000 and a city budget of around six million dollars. The population has quadrupled, and the city budget is well past the 100 million mark.

The Trade Board's double-barreled city

MYRON PARKER

BERIAH WILKINS

improvement and city promotion program was clearly mapped in its first year.

Myron M. Parker, first president of the board, later a District Commissioner, gave in his first annual report a striking picture of the young organization's efforts to shape the city for a brighter future. Many of his remarks have a curiously contemporary tone.

Defeated by Division

PARKER said that sectional rivalries within the city had often defeated needed legislation, and he added, "The Board of Trade was organized in the hope that these differences might be overcome and that, through concerted action by a representative body, we might exert a wide influence with Congress, and thus accomplish greater and more satisfactory results."

"That this expectation has been realized," Parker continued, "is fully established by the events of the year"—words that cover as well the events for the next 59 years.

The Board of Trade has never sought to hide its accomplishments. But for a bang-up evaluation of its role in contemporary Washington, take the word of a critic—Representative Charles B. Deane (D., N. C.)—spoken in the midst of a fight over home rule for Washington. The Trade Board for years has urged national representation for the District and has fought suggestions for a locally elected municipal government. Deane was speaking to the House in support of a municipal home rule bill.

"It is the Washington Board of Trade which now rules Washington," said Deane. "The Board of Trade, by any single standard of measurement, is the most powerful single organization in Washington. Please do not misinterpret my remarks. I have no objection to the Board of Trade as an organization. It does fine and useful work. What I do object to is that the Board of Trade has no competition in Washington in its influence on local government."

That kind of testimonial doesn't embarrass Trade Board officials one little bit. In fact, they are more ready to agree with than argue the charge that their organization has a big say, perhaps the biggest say, in how Washington is run. To that they will add that it is run pretty well, in fact very well.

Avenue Under Water

RUN back down the years and see. Start, for example, with that first report of President Parker. The night of his election followed by only a year the coming of Washington's first electric streetcars. Horse cars were still the thing; the ones on Pennsylvania ave. had run through water up to their floor boards during a summer flood that year.

The city tapered off to marsh land along the waterfront, and its spread into the suburban area beyond the old Florida ave. boundary was just beginning.

"The rim of Washington has been knocked off," Parker wrote.

There were electric lights on some streets, but gas light and the moon took turns illuminating other sections. There was a law limiting gas light to 2200 hours a year, with a ban on its use when the moon was to shine, but the lawmakers had taken no account of clouds, and when the moon was hidden the streets were left dark.

Railroad tracks running over city streets, without grade separations, and crossing the Mall were a matter of growing civic concern. Parker wrote of efforts to negotiate a solution with the railroads, and noted that conferences had broken off.

Parker cited the extension of streetcar lines into new areas of the city, and expressed gratification that a new line of steamers was about to go into service on the Potomac between Washington and Norfolk. He mentioned the board's work in preparing a new bill to control extension of streets and highways—a measure set back by an adverse Supreme Court decision, but which in revised form became the basic law for the District's street layout.

Railroad tracks crossed the Mall in 1889, when the Board of Trade was organized, and in its first annual report the board viewed them with civic concern.

Parker devoted a special paragraph to conventions. He said that several requests by the Commissioners to the Board of Trade to help entertain individuals here for conventions had all been rejected, except one for the Convention for Charities and Corrections. He said the board was not organized to be "a committee on national or international entertainment."

"I believe, however," he added, "that the Board of Trade should induce, by every honest means, all conventions of every character, whether they be national or international, to meet in Washington. During the last two years about 80 of these conventions have been held here. Through this means thousands of people have visited our city who otherwise might never have had this opportunity. Of course, everyone who visits Washington is most favorably impressed. It is easy, therefore, to sum up the good results which are sure to follow."

Shadows of Monument

THE board's own record of the civic accomplishments it has helped bring about reads like a diary of Washington progress.

In 1889, the Washington Monument, tallest structure in the world at its completion, had been open to the public only a year. The city which it overlooked was shot through with inadequacies—no water filtration plant, no adequate sewer system, no public library, no municipal hospital, no home for the aged, no reformatory.

The Board of Trade has thrown its support to the correction of such civic shortcomings. Here is a partial list of accomplishments which the board helped bring about:

Removal of railroad tracks from the Mall, and the creation of Union Station.

Development of the city's superb park system, including Rock Creek Park, Potomac and Anacostia Parks.

Creation of Washington's free public library system, Recreation Board, Motor Vehicle Parking Agency, Public Utilities Commission and the National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

Development of municipal buildings and institutions, including construction of the District government buildings, Gallinger Municipal Hospital, the Washington City Postoffice, the National Guard Armory, Occoquan Workhouse and others.

The development of bridges, highways and parkways and selection of the site for Washington National Airport.

Codification of District laws, enactment of zoning laws and enactment of certain features of the unemployment compensation law, including the employer experience rating system and successor provisions.

Special attention of the Board of Trade is continually given to the District budget and tax programs. Budget policy is based on conservative economy; the board's advice gets careful attention from Commissioners and Congress. The board was a leading advocate of the newly enacted District sales tax law.

The board has taken a strong part in promoting various Washington celebrations, such as the spring Cherry Blossom Festival, the President's Cup Regatta and turnouts for visiting dignitaries. It drafted the bill setting up the Sesquicentennial Commission to plan the 150th anniversary celebration of Washington as the Nation's Capital next year.

46 Directors Decide

BOARD OF TRADE policies and projects follow a carefully drawn pattern. Thirty-three committees do the ground work. Their reports go to the 46-member board of directors. The directors decide what the board is to do. Occasional referendums are conducted for an expression of views of the 8000 members. But the committees and directors are the key groups.

Unanimous agreement is no prerequisite for membership. For example, a minority of members supported home rule for Washington.

At another extreme, John L. Weaver, 84-year-old retired realtor with the longest membership of anyone in the Board of Trade, says he never could agree with the late Theodore W. Noyes in his campaign for national representation for the District. Noyes was the fourth president of the board.

Weaver, who went into the real estate business in Washington the year before the Trade Board was formed and joined the board in 1896, says that the board now has no bigger job than to "dangle before the eyes of Congress the instructions of our forefathers—the constitutional provision giving Congress exclusive legislative authority over the District."

Weaver said the Board of Trade has been of great usefulness in aiding Congress to carry out that constitutional direction, and that Congress deserves a big pat on the back for its treatment of the District.

As a matter of fact, said Weaver, he'd like to see Congress given a little better treatment in Washington. He feels that an apartment hotel for Congressmen should be built here, and believes that if this were done the high caliber of membership might be made still higher.

At one time chairman of the board's taxation committee, Weaver feels that the board's taxing policies have been generally fair, but he doesn't like the sales tax—"it's a nagging little tax."

Thom Shares Honor

WEAVER is one of two honorary chairmen for the 60-year celebration—and glad, he says, for once to be ahead of his friend, Corcoran Thom, the other honorary chairman, who joined the board in 1897.

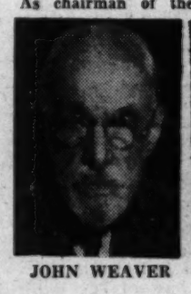
Thom, chairman of the board of the American Security & Trust Co., said he feels that the Board of Trade has rendered valuable service to the civic welfare of Washington. "I have every confidence that its prestige and accomplishments will be even greater in the future than in the past," he said.

Maj. Gen. David McCoach, jr., a director of the Board of Trade, has observed the board at work from two key points of view—first as Engineer Commissioner for the District, and second as chairman of the municipal finance committee of the Board of Trade. He was asked in which spot he felt he exerted the greater influence, and he replied:

"That's a rather difficult question. I found when I was Commissioner that the Board of Trade was the most influential body that acted to represent the people as a whole in bringing the needs of the city to the attention of the Commissioners and Congress. It was a tremendous help to the Commissioners.

"As Commissioner, I relied on the facts as brought forward by the Board of Trade. As chairman of the Board of Trade's committee on municipal finance, I then tried to gather the facts that would be helpful to the Commissioners. I would say that the board and the Commissioners have correlative value.

"I think that while the Board of Trade is a businessmen's organization, there is not the slightest doubt that they look at all problems from the angle of what will be good for the city as a whole."


JOHN WEAVER

F. P. H. SIDDONS

Seven-Point Program

FREDERICK P. H. SIDDONS, vice president of the American Security & Trust Co., who now heads the Washington Board of Trade, told his fellow officials in outlining the program for the board's sixty-first year:

"We well may be proud of our record, which began in 1889, but the problems ahead demand that we continue the organization's fine work of the past and enlarge upon it as we enter new fields."

He said that the organization would place special emphasis on seven points during the year ahead:

1. **Home Rule**—The board will continue its careful studies of any home rule legislation, and continue to urge that national representation is a fundamental requisite of local self-government.

2. **Decentralization**—The board will continue working to avert disastrous deterioration of the central business area such as has occurred in many other major cities.

3. **Tourists and Conventions**—The board will continue to promote this business.

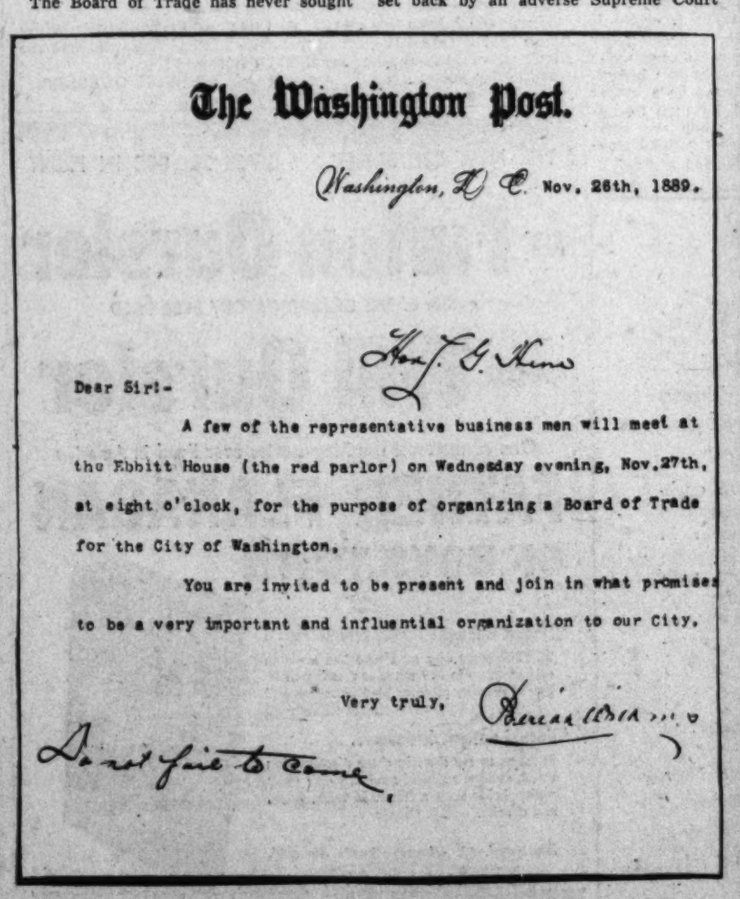
4. **Sesquicentennial**—The board will bend every effort to make the celebration a success.

5. **World Trade**—The board has just undertaken to promote establishment of a nonprofit International Trade Mart here, and will follow through to make it a reality.

6. **District Fiscal Affairs**—The board will continue its careful attention to these problems.

7. **Service to Business**—The board will work for an expanded research and publications program for the benefit of Washington business houses—with emphasis on city fiscal matters, workmen's compensation and unemployment compensation.

In the same way, through all its 60 years, the Board of Trade has looked at each new year as just the beginning of its work.



The Washington Post.

Washington, D. C. Nov. 26th, 1889.

Hon. J. G. Kins

Dear Sir:-

A few of the representative business men will meet at the Ebbitt House (the red parlor) on Wednesday evening, Nov. 27th, at eight o'clock, for the purpose of organizing a Board of Trade for the City of Washington.

You are invited to be present and join in what promises to be a very important and influential organization to our City.

Very truly, Beriah Wilkins

Do not fail to come.

The letter from Beriah Wilkins, copublisher of The Washington Post, which sparked the organization of the board.

The Magazine Rack

By Katharine Graham

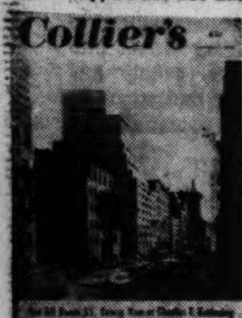
McCALL'S December cover is a Christmas greeting from the year's 12 cover girls. All of them, including Mrs. Roosevelt, are pictured in a group.

Mrs. Roosevelt concludes her autobiography, "This I Remember," with the Big Three meeting at Tehran, some comments on the Morgenthau plan for Germany, the death of the President and her departure from the White House as an individual on her own.

At the end, Mrs. Roosevelt briefly appraises her own relationship to FDR and her feelings about being the wife of a President. Of the former, she notes, "He might have been happier with a wife who was completely uncritical. That I was never able to be." And of the latter, "I think I lived those years very impersonally. It was almost as though I had erected someone a little outside of myself who was the President's wife."

Robert C. Ruark writes the life of another famous woman of our times, the late Margaret Mitchell. In the first of two parts, the Scripps-Howard columnist examines the question of how a woman brought up to lead the life of a sheltered Southern belle could have produced a book which handles such stark emotions as are contained in "Gone With the Wind."

Actually, all her life had been a preparation for writing the book, Ruark shows. She was an accomplished professional journalist on the Atlanta Journal until a sprained ankle with arthritic complications forced her to quit. And she was brought up by a family which constantly relived the Civil War. "I thought it had all happened a little while before I was born," she later recounted. "I was 10 years old before I found out General Lee lost, and it came as a bitter shock to me."



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BUSINESS WEEK tells how the turkey got its second skin—the plastic wrapper in which it is often handed across the counter these days.

* * *

AS VITAL a part of American history as the locomotive and the steamboat, is the mail-order business. Accordingly, "The Life and Times of Sears, Roebuck," by Francis Sill Wickware in Collier's, makes a wonderful story. Only recently, Wickware relates, a Sears catalogue almost caused a riot in Yugoslavia after Marshal Tito had decreed that his citizens could each spend up to $6 abroad. The order was later rescinded when it was discovered the allotments were being pooled to buy refrigerators and washing machines.

The famous inventor, Charles F. Kettering, advises, "Get Off Route 25, Young Man," in the same issue. Inventions are only made by those who are willing to defy our conventions and travel off the highway, he declares. Modern education implants in the young a fear of flunking and of failure, Kettering complains. Not necessity, but failure and the will to persist, is the mother of invention, Kettering points out.

* * *

NEW YORK TIMES Correspondent James B. Reston appraises the first four years of the United Nations in the **Reporter**, and itemizes some of its less publicized successes.

* * *

THE PROGRESSIVE, founded by Robert M. LaFollette, sr., this month celebrates its fortieth birthday under its recent new management, with articles by Stuart Chase, Roger Baldwin, James P. Pope and Milton Mayer.

* * *

CORONET prints a condensed version of "The Littlest Angel," by Charles Tazewell, with 16 pages of color illustrations, all for a quarter, the price of the book published by the Children's Press of Chicago.

Also featured, and justly, is, "What's the Secret of Arthur Godfrey?," by Carol Hughes. The secret, according to the author, is Godfrey's ability to project sincerity. "People believe what Godfrey says—and hence they believe in what he sells," she points out. Despite all his appeal and charm, the Godfrey path to success was long, hard and replete with both setbacks and breaks, which Godfrey says you need "when you have no more talent than I have."

* * *

LUDWIG BEMELMANS has written what might be called a modern version of Dicken's "Christmas Carol" for **Good Housekeeping**. It's called, "Sunshine, Sunshine, Go Away," and is subtitled, "A Story About the City of New York," but it could be any big city, and has great appeal for young and old. Mr. Sunshine, contrary to his name, was a Scrooge type who had an apartment for rent and deeply resented a Miss Moore, who, after she had signed a five-year lease, turned out to be a teacher of music to small children.

* * *

PRESIDENT TRUMAN is gathering new political laurels, says Richard Wilson in **Look**. He's stealing a march on the Republicans for 1950, says the Washington bureau chief, by building a new and vigorous Democratic Party machine designed to lean heavily on the Midwest and West, the Solid South and fickle New York State—and this while some think he can't even control his own Congress.

Hodding Carter estimates "How Dangerous Is the Klu Klux Klan," and Lewis W. Gillenson has an accompanying piece on "Harlem, New York's Tinderbox," the latter beautifully and movingly illustrated.

Tim Cohane describes pro football's "Most Famous Team," the Chicago Bears.

BOOKS

Jacket design for "The White Sail" (Doubleday, $2.50), by Sara Ware Bassett, most of whose 40 novels have had Cape Cod for a setting. This one is the love story of a former Air Force flyer who is haunted by the memory of a picture carried by one of his wartime buddies. He goes to a cape village to forget, and there meets a girl . . .

Loving Studies of Homes and People

Old Alexandria Brought to Life

SEAPORT IN VIRGINIA. George Washington's Alexandria. By Gay Montague Moore. Garrett & Massie, Inc., Richmond. 280 pp. Ill. $10.

IN 1929 Gay Montague Moore and her husband, Col. Charles Beatty Moore, bought a house, an event of more than usual domestic significance, for the house they purchased was an old Alexandria home and it seems to have colored their thinking ever since.

Mrs. Moore's "Seaport in Virginia" begins with a 50-odd page section on the first century of Alexandria, which in effect lays the scene. The remainder of her book is devoted to loving studies of the old homes of the storied city, with some attention given also to Christ Church, Presbyterian Meeting House, the tavern business begun by John Wise in 1752 and taken over by John Gadsby in 1794, and other points of interest.

Having traced the history, the commercial and cultural background of Alexandria, Mrs. Moore notes that the design of the town's homes derives from Britain, especially Scotland.

"With the 'Builder's Companion and Workman's General Assitant,' it was well nigh impossible to go wrong. This series of pamphlets, reprinted in 1762 by William Pain of London, offered the purest and best of classical designs. The Scottish founders adapted them to their needs, with the result that Alexandria differs from other Colonial towns in Virginia as Scotland differs from England.

"The spiritual and physical variations are keenly sensed. The interior trim of Alexandria's houses is simple and severe . . . Nonetheless, there is a substantial dignity about these houses that produces an atmosphere of calm, gracious peace . . ."

Complete With Specters

IN HER chapters on the various old homes, she writes with discerning appreciation of their individual qualities and of the families associated with them—Ramsay, Carlyle, Fairfax, Dulany, Craik and others. She manages, too, to include much local history and gossip of a kind to make a town come alive.

George William Fairfax, for instance, went to England in the 1750s to refute a family rumor that he was half Negro. This same Fairfax's home at 207 Prince st.—where the Moores live now—had the city's first bathroom and tub.

The old Michael Swope house, at 210 Prince st., is said to be haunted by the ghost of a Revolutionary War patriot, while something different in the way of spectral sights was seen from a window of the old Spring Gardens Tavern at 414 Franklin st. fairly recently: a brick barn, whose foundation was later discovered.

Then there was Capt. John Harper, who was twice married and left a house and lot to each of his 29 children. And the elderly female of the Lloyd family, who, following her bereavement, took to her bed in Victorian mourning more or less permanently—more or less permanently, because whenever a caller came she would be found under the bedcovers, but when the caller had been there a bit she would pop out fully clothed and shod.

Glimpses of Washington

SINCE Alexandria was George Washington's home town, he appears frequently in the narrative as the young militia officer off with Braddock, the donor of scholarships to poor students and of a fire engine, as the jockey club steward and elderly hero.

Of Alexandria after Washington's time, relatively little is said, save for the visit of Lafayette and Robert E. Lee's role on the town stage. It does not come within the book's scope, nor that of the Alexandria legend.

The illustrations in "Seaport in Virginia" include drawings by Worth Bailey and photographs by Walter Wilcox. The quantity of them is princely, and in quality they add to the book's charm.—LEE GROVE.

M. Constant A Model of Inconstancy

BENJAMIN CONSTANT — By Harold Nicolson. Doubleday. 331 pp. $4.

LET HIM be a lesson to parents. Benjamin Constant, the Frenchman who belied constancy in both politics and love, is held up by Biographer Nicolson as an example of the result of eccentric education, parental errors and neglect. Although Nicolson also cites Constant as a lesson to children, young men, sensitive men, politicians, intellectuals, elderly men and other unhappy people, modern psychology teaches us that his faults were the results of influences of his childhood.

Constant was a notorious figure of the French Revolution and the Napoleonic era, notorious because of his erratic love affairs and his equally erratic political acts and writings. He is called a liberal, but he was one only to the extent that his reclaiming qualities were liberal.

Although he is pictured as a weak and vacillating character, he must have had a vivid personality, for he appears to have had a strong effect on everyone whose life he touched, particularly women.

His public and private life were both scandalous. For a public figure whose writings were widely read, he appeared to show scant regard for propriety or convention.

Nicolson analyzes Constant only to the extent that he selects the basic facts and events that made Constant what he was. Sometimes witty, often dull, this biography has a narrow appeal, perhaps because the author has written it for those already quite familiar with the subject.—A. M.

(Additional Reviews on Page 8)

Old Timers Add To Anthology of Minnesota Lore

WITH VARIOUS VOICES, Recordings of North Star Life. Edited by Theodore C. Blegen and Philip D. Jordan. Itasca Press: Webb Publishing Co. 380 pp. $5.

MINNESOTA, the "Star of the North," the thirty-second State to be admitted to the Union, is this year celebrating the one-hundredth anniversary of its achieving the status of a Territory.

In commemoration of the event, two eminent historians, Theodore C. Blegen, dean of the graduate school of the University of Minnesota, and Philip D. Jordan, professor of history, have compiled this anthology of selections portraying the story of Minnesota from the days of Radisson and Father Hennepin to the appraisal of the State by Gov. John Lind in 1899.

Contemporary accounts of exploration; violence, such as the Sioux outbreak during the Civil War; disaster, such as the great forest fire of 1894; and reports on Minnesota's cities and natural resources are all here. Sources range from unpublished manuscripts and early printed accounts to statements from old timers taken down by tape-recording.

Notes on the Margin

Reporter Hersey Turns to Poland

By Lee Grove

ALFRED KNOPF, JR., and Leon Anderson of "the Borzoi House," were in town last week, full of enthusiasm for a new John Hersey book to be published in March.

Called "The Wall," it is an account in terms of human suffering of the Nazi persecution of the Polish Jews as recorded by one of them.

"A story of human compassion—of people anywhere, of oppressed people everywhere," said Anderson.

"Probably the most important novel we ever published," said Mr. K. cheerfully.

He also reported that Paul Angle, the Lincoln scholar, is working on a book about the notorious Iowa county where John L. Lewis was born—to be called "Bloody Williamson."

* * *

In re Ezra Pound—Poetry Magazine has just published an 80-page pamphlet titled, "The Case Against the Saturday Review of Literature."

The pamphlet contains a rebuttal of charges made against the Fellows of the Library of Congress, signed by Louise Bogan, Leonie Adams, Karl Shapiro and Willard Thorp, and letters from Archibald MacLeish, Mark Van Doren and others regarding Robert Hillyer's attack on the award of the Bollingen poetry prize to Pound.

* * *

Three-Star Mystery

FROM Pat McGerr, mystery writer (and chairman of the new book fair opening at 2 p. m. today at the Arts Club of Washington, 2017 I st. nw.) comes some foreign intelligence—a couple of notes on the state of literature in France, to be exact.

Miss McGerr, who went over there in connection with the publication of one of her own books, reports that there is a great vogue for American and English mysteries. So much so that the French are writing them under American and English pseudonyms.

In these Parisian falsies, the title is given in French with a mythical English title beneath it, and under the alleged English or American writer's name the French author's name appears as translator.

Miss McGerr thinks the reason for this hanky-panky is at least in part because English and American police and judicial procedures are more conducive to the use of the deductive method than are the Continental practices.

She also reports that mysteries are classified by asterisks appearing on the book.

One * indicates that the book is suitable for all readers, even the young. Two ** indicate the book is for adult readers only; three *** that it is for "the very well-informed, or sophisticated."

Miss McGerr was a little startled when she discovered her book, "The Seven Deadly Sisters"—published in French under the title, "Your Aunt Has Killed"—was * * * and had a lurid pictorial cover. Neither she nor anyone else around here had thought of it as being a sexy book, and she doesn't know if it is French mores or if something has maybe been added.

She hasn't let it worry her, however, and is writing the last chapter of her fifth tale, "Follow as the Night."

* * *

Diplomatic Authors

FROM EMBASSY ROW comes news of two forthcoming books.

Miss Carolina Nabuco, sister of the Brazilian Ambassador, is the author of a biography of her father that has been translated and is about to be published by the Stanford University Press. Her father, Jáoquin Nabuco, was Brazil's first Ambassador to the United States and died in Washington in 1910. He was a pioneer advocate of the Pan American idea, for which his memory should be cherished.

From Italy, source of so many good novels of late, is coming a novel by Mrs. Franco Bounous, whose husband is a First Secretary at the Italian Embassy. Published about two months ago in Milan under Mrs. Bounous' maiden name, Alba de Cespedes, it will come out here under the Knopf imprint, probably next fall.

Historical Novel of Capital Is One Man's Labor of Love

ALL CAME BY THE SEA. By Michele C. Strizzi. Dorrance. $3.

MICHELE STRIZZI loved his adopted country. He came to America in 1913, and whenever he got the opportunity—which was often—he would go to the Library of Congress to delve into American history.

What he learned and felt he put in the mouths of the characters in this book, a historical novel of the first 25 years of Washington as Capital of the Nation. He died recently before the last chapter of his book was in type.

As a journalist, poet and translator of Government documents, Mr. Strizzi marveled at the way people of so many different nationalities could collaborate toward the formation of this country and the creation of the new, sturdy and progressive individual we loosely call an American.

The book is especially timely because of the imminence of the sesquicentennial celebration here. It is the story of a family and of family life in the early days of the Republic.

It retells little known or long forgotten incidents that happened hereabouts when Washington and Jefferson were riding horseback on our unpaved avenues. It brings back an era before the first row house was built in this area and when the rambler was only a rose. JOHN RISELING.

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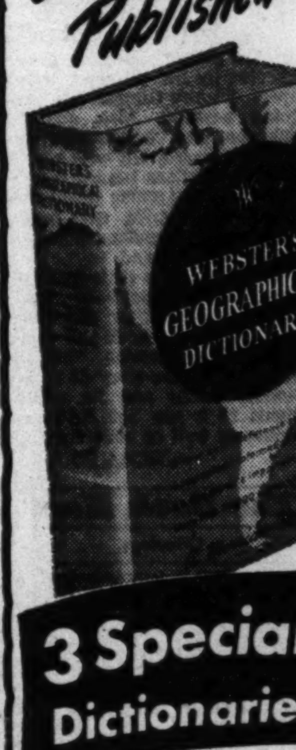

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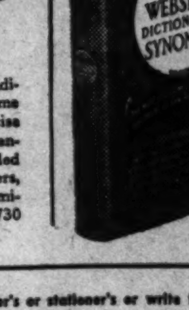

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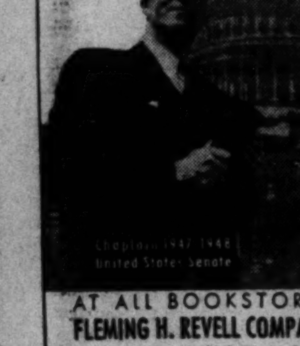

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Lore of York State and the South

Mellow Apples and Potable Corn

DARK TREES TO THE WIND. By Carl Carmer. Sloane. 370 pp. $4.
A TREASURY OF SOUTHERN FOLKLORE. Edited by B. A. Botkin. Foreword by Douglas Southall Freeman. 776 pp. $4.

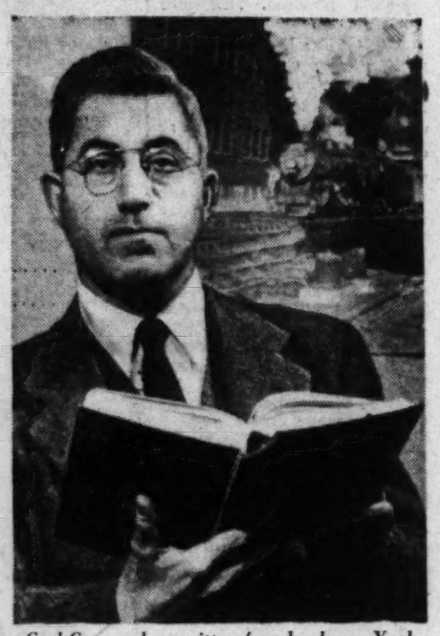
THERE'S a big harvest of folklore this autumn from New York State and from Dixie. Carl Carmer's book is as packed with good stories as a barrel with upstate apples. Ben Botkin's jumbo volume is as filled with folk tales as a Mason jar with corn likker.

Carl is essentially a writer; Ben a studious collector, sorter and annotator. Carl is a stylist, Ben a professional folklorist. Carl has the better historical background, the keener wit, the more poetic turn of mind. Ben has a stronger appetite for the raw, rich and racy.

Carl turns his New York State stories into little masterpieces. Ben leaves his Southern folklore crude and earthy. Carl's specialty is understatement. Ben goes to town on the humor of exaggeration. Both have their places, and both have just produced fine books.

This is Carl Carmer's fourth book on the State of New York, and he hasn't even begun to repeat himself. He proves in this volume that York State is a country and that its inhabitants are an easily identifiable breed. Where else can one find quite the same vintage of Utopian dreamers, faddists, swindlers, hard-headed farmers, pranksters, phrenologists and culture-loving philanthropists?

Utopian Communists seem to have been as much a New York State specialty as wine and hard cider. The Amana colonists, the community of Eben Ezer and the atheistic communists led by John A. Collins all prospered materially. As recently as the first two years of this century, the 90 followers of L. T. Nichols cast anchor for Heaven on a three-decker steamer called the Megiddo, with "an enormous Bible lashed high above the bow, their brass band blaring hymns," to raise a religious ruckus all up and down the lakes and rivers of the Midwest.



Carl Carmer has written four books on York State and hasn't begun to repeat himself.

A Pious Con Man

BUT if York State can produce crackpot idealists, it can also produce characters who can sell wooden nutmegs to their shrewd Yankee neighbors in Connecticut. One famous swindler, Lon Whiteman, made a specialty of defrauding bank presidents—so seemingly innocent an avocation that his townsmen defended him and made him superintendent of the Methodist Sunday school. He managed to con about one million dollars and beat innumerable raps before the law finally took him in tow.

First in point of time in this chronicle is the story of how Pierre Esprit Radisson and his companions fed the ferocious Onandagas into a state of insensibility and escaped from their small, endangered fort while the savages slept off the enormous meal of fish, turtle, goose, mincemeat and corn muffins. But Carl misses one of the most amusing bits in Radisson's journal. A small pig was tied by the hind leg to the bell rope of the fort, so that even when the Indians awoke they believed that the Frenchmen were still inside the palisade and still safely surrounded.

Other good stories concern: Those incredible phrenological mountebanks, the Fowlers, who designed the sort of octagonal house in which the Carmers now live; a girl named Lavender who was frozen to death in a sequin evening dress in the Ramapos and still haunts the countryside; and Mary Jamison, "The White Woman of the Genesee," who has become the archetypical heroine of all Indian kidnapings.

An example of Carmer's York State anecdote:

"Sukie (an Indian woman) saw George Conway starting out to guide old man Beck on a fishing trip. George had ten loaves of bread and five bottles of whisky in his arms. Sukie said, 'Where you goin', George, with all that bread?' "

Few Sprigs of Mint

PROOF that variations on the same sort of joke are equally amusing to Ben Botkin's beloved Southerners can be offered from "Southern Folkways":

"Pluck the mint gently from its bed, just as the dew of evening is about to form upon it. Select the choicer sprigs only, but do not rinse them. Prepare the simple syrup and measure out a half tumbler of whisky. Pour the whisky into a well-frosted silver cup and throw the other ingredients away and drink the whisky."

That was the recipe of Marse Henry Watterson, the famous Louisville editor, for making a julep, and it seems to be B. A. Botkin's recipe for collecting a book of folklore. There may be a sprig of mint here and there, some flights of Southern oratory and sermonizing, but most of his volume is clear and potable corn.

As Douglas Southall Freeman says in his foreword, the integrating factors in Southern folklore have been "British stock, the presence of the Negro almost everywhere, the persistence of the Confederate tradition, the dominance of staple agriculture, and a climate that supplies outdoor themes for stories."

As he also implies, the great weakness of Southern oratory, sermonizing and story-telling is flowery verbosity.

However, as Irvin S. Cobb long ago observed: ". . . there is a story-telling belt in this country. It starts . . . on the shores of eastern Virginia and it stretches westward through Tennessee and Kentucky, broadening out to include southern Indiana and parts of North Carolina and Georgia and Alabama, and then it bridges the Mississippi and crosses Missouri and Arkansas and invades northern Texas . . ."

Ben Botkin has covered all of that territory and more with the finest roundup of jokes, songs, anecdotes, tall tales, romantic legends, superstitions, stories of buccaneers, bandits and bullies, historical asides and Southern memorabilia ever packed like cotton into a single bale. His book sings, snorts, guffaws, snickers, weeps and sweetly smiles for 762 readable pages. He deserves some sort of Confederate medal.—STERLING NORTH.

Impressive Documentation

A Sensible Book Calms Undue Cancer Terrors

By N. S. Haseltine

CANCER. By Beka Doherty. Random House. 327 pp. $3.

CANCER, once silently feared and endured, has long been stripped of that silence—which is good. It has, in that stripping of silence, been built up into a public fear—which is good and bad.

And it must still be endured—which is worse.

But as long as medical science can't crack the veil of the Nation's No. 2 killer (outranked only by heart disease), there has long been a need for one good, sensible book on the subject. Beka Doherty, free-lance scientific writer, has written it.

Layman Fortified

"CANCER" is written for the public, the doctors, the research workers and for public health officials, and all might well benefit by reading it. Certainly, it leaves the lay reader fortified with watchful calm instead of unhealthy fear.

It should leave the doctors with a bit of shame for physicians' failures to recognize the clinical signs of the disease in their patients, and a firm resolve to let no more cases go undetected through their negligence.

It heaps praise and encouragement, perhaps more than today's cancer status warrants, on the research workers in all branches of science. And it clearly explains, where public health authorities have been unable to, cancer's increasing economic and social burdens.

Since cancer is both personal and social, a scientific as well as a medical riddle, the author discusses what it means to its victims, their families and society. She wisely divides her topic into four main sections, concerning the patient, physician, research scientist and the public health aspect.

Fears and Fancies

HERS is a book which offers relief from the everyday fears ground out by cancer fund solicitors, the annual cancer blood tests which annually fail, the ever-premature news stories of promising drugs and exciting progress in laboratories.

For documentation, Mis Doherty credits those who helped her in her research at New York's Memorial Hospital, largest cancer hospital in the world, and the Sloan-Kettering Institute, one of the Nation's leading cancer research institutions.

They had the material; the author had the writing skill to put it into form, a healthy, hopeful form the public has long needed. It's a form that will calm undue fear, yet still focus prime attention on the great and growing problems of cancer.

Best Sellers

FICTION

1. THE EGYPTIAN by Mika Waltari (Putnam).
2. MARY by Sholem Asch (Putnam).
3. A RAGE TO LIVE by John O'Hara (Random).
4. THE DREAM MERCHANTS by Harold Robbins (Knopf).
5. THE MUDLARK by Theodore Bonnet (Doubleday).
6. THE WAY WEST by A. B. Guthrie (Sloane).

NONFICTION

1. WHITE COLLAR ZOO by Clare Barnes, jr. (Doubleday).
2. SEVEN STOREY MOUNTAIN by Thomas Merton (Harcourt).
3. WATERS OF SILOE by Thomas Merton (Harcourt).
4. THIS I REMEMBER by Eleanor Roosevelt (Harper).
5. THE FRENCHMAN by Philippe Halsman (Simon & Schuster).
6. THE MATURE MIND by H. A. Overstreet (Norton).

Books Out This Week

A HISTORY OF THE OLD SOUTH, by Clement Eaton (Macmillan, $7). From Colonial days to 1861.

A HISTORY OF THE NATIONAL ECONOMY OF RUSSIA TO THE 1917 REVOLUTION, by Peter L. Lyaschenko (Macmillan, $13). Used as a textbook in Russia.

THE UNITED STATES AND THE SOVIET UNION, by the American Friends Service Committee (Yale, $1). Some Quaker proposals for peace.

THE STRUGGLE FOR GUADALCANAL August 1942-February 1943, by Samuel Eliot Morison (Little, Brown, $6). Volume V in the history of United States naval operations in World War II.

OUR EMINENT FRIEND EDMUND BURKE, by Thomas W. Copeland (Yale, $4). Little known aspects of the English champion of the American colonies.

REHEARSAL FOR DESTRUCTION, by Paul Massing (Harper $4). Political anti-Semitism in imperial Germany.

PROPHETS OF DECEIT, by Leo Lowenthal and Norbert Guterman (Harper, $2.50). Techniques of the Coughlins, Dillings, Pelleys and others.

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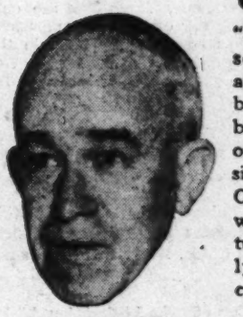

GENERAL BRADLEY
"I am breaking a long-time self-imposed restriction against commenting on new books because I believe this book fills a much-felt lack in our viewpoint toward possible war and probable peace. Only a scientist so familiar with weapons and their future capabilities could quietly reassure free men so convincingly."

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By DR. VANNEVAR BUSH. The Book-of-the-Month Club choice for December. Available in two editions: as a cloth-bound book at $3.50, and as an unabridged pamphlet at $1.00. At all booksellers. SIMON AND SCHUSTER

In a Nutshell

AMERICAN PLANNING AND CIVIC ANNUAL, edited by Harlean James. American Planning and Civic Association. $3.

THIS annual includes papers on such various objects of planning as water resources, Federal buildings in Washington, State parks, urban highways and outlying shopping centers. The addresses were presented at this year's meetings of the American Planning and Civic Association and the National Conference on State Parks. Nowhere in this book is the association's concept of planning comprehensively defined. The lack of unity and the surface, piecemeal approach to national, State and community problems as recorded here leads the reader to believe that the conferences on planning were not very well planned.

FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE. By Hannah Smith. Atlantic-Little, Brown. $3.

"FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE" is a lighthearted review of life in the large family of a True Believer minister. Revivals and street corner religious meetings, in which she was made to play a conspicuous part, governed Hannah Smith's childhood. Through it all, her deepest dissatisfied longing was not so much for the forbidden fun and frills that other girls enjoyed as for the unattainable honor of being an aristocratic Episcopalian. Told with affection and humor, this book is a wise and warm-hearted history of one of the smaller religious sects in the United States.

THOMAS HARDY, The Novels and Stories. By Albert Guerard. Harvard, $3.50.

ALBERT J. GUERARD, associate professor of English at Harvard, novelist and critic, has written a brilliant study of Thomas Hardy's fiction. Guerard concludes that Hardy was "a dogged, leisurely, old fashioned story teller" who was "a great popular novelist and not a great deliberate artist"—except apparently in the last of his novels—and who took his poems with more artistic seriousness than his fiction. Guerard's study, which will interest all students of the development of the modern novel, is the first of three he plans. The others will be devoted to Joseph Conrad and Andre Gide.

SOVIET GOLD. By Vladimir Petrov. Farrar, Straus. $4.

PETROV'S account of gold labor in the storied region of Kolyma is noteworthy if for no other reason than that it is rare flicker of light on this secret and dreaded land of the Soviets. As a young engineering student, Petrov was an indirect victim of a nation-wide wave of reprisals which followed the assassination of a Communist boss in 1935. The personal history of his arrest and conviction is not too unlike many other accounts of Soviet terrorism. But in telling of Kolyma and its convict labor, Petrov provides many facts about a vast region of northeastern Siberia where even the cold and snow seem to conspire against man, and where death comes insignificantly.

THE COMMUNITY OF MAN. By Hugh Miller. Macmillan. $3.

DR. MILLER, a professor of philosophy at UCLA, evolves some sociological principles from the disciplines of epistemology and biology. In the course of this interesting task, the author has harsh words for the findings of both traditional philosophy and theoretical science. Expounding a new "evolutionary science," Miller finds the individualist and the Communist societies to be necessary complements to each other for the creation of peace and civilization. As in many undertakings of this sort, a carefully defined but special vocabulary to express the author's exact meanings makes the going difficult, but rewarding.

An Old Strain In a New Age

MY SON AND HEIR. By Isabella Holt. Bobbs-Merril. $3.

JOANNA WICKLUND, a red-headed Presbyterian, was a good woman who gave orders and got God to sign them. And this is the story of the Wicklunds from the latter part of the nineteenth century to the present, revolving around the never-changing Joanna.

And around the little Calvinist are the people who were deeply affected by her religious philosophy. There's Gunnar, her easy-going husband; Alec, Joanna's only son, who was attractive and straightforward, but with regrettable inclinations toward the delights of the secular world, and Grace, Alec's wife, who lacked completely in understanding of her baffling husband.

But above them all is Joanna—Gunnar's "Snapper"—of whom Isabella Holt writes sometimes with tongue in cheek and sometimes with compassion. "My Son and Heir" is the story of an old pioneer strain and its adjustments to a new age, told with humor as well as understanding.

—NICHA SOURE.

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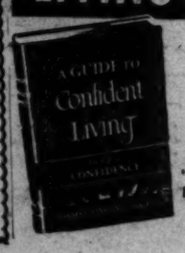

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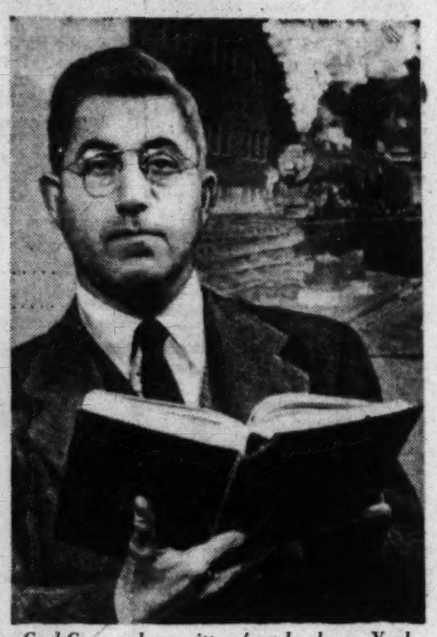
THERE'S a big harvest of folklore this autumn from New York State and from Dixie. Carl Carmer's book is as packed with good stories as a barrel with upstate apples. Ben Botkin's jumbo volume is as filled with folk tales as a Mason jar with corn likker.

Carl is essentially a writer; Ben a studious collector, sorter and annotator. Carl is a stylist, Ben a professional folklorist. Carl has the better historical background, the keener wit, the more poetic turn of mind. Ben has a stronger appetite for the raw, rich and racy.

Carl turns his New York State stories into little masterpieces. Ben leaves his Southern folklore crude and earthy. Carl's specialty is understatement. Ben goes to town on the humor of exaggeration. Both have their places, and both have just produced fine books.

This is Carl Carmer's fourth book on the State of New York, and he hasn't even begun to repeat himself. He proves in this volume that York State is a country and that its inhabitants are an easily identifiable breed. Where else can one find quite the same vintage of Utopian dreamers, faddists, swindlers, hard-headed farmers, pranksters, phrenologists and culture-loving philanthropists?

Utopian Communists seem to have been as much a New York State specialty as wine and hard cider. The Amana colonists, the community of Eben Ezer and the atheistic communists led by John A. Collins all prospered materially. As recently as the first two years of this century, the 90 followers of L. T. Nichols cast anchor for Heaven on a three-decker steamer called the Megiddo, with "an enormous Bible lashed high above the bow, their brass band blaring hymns," to raise a religious ruckus all up and down the lakes and rivers of the Midwest.



Carl Carmer has written four books on York State and hasn't begun to repeat himself.

A Pious Con Man

BUT if York State can produce crackpot idealists, it can also produce characters who can sell wooden nutmegs to their shrewd Yankee neighbors in Connecticut. One famous swindler, Lon Whiteman, made a specialty of defrauding bank presidents—so seemingly innocent an avocation that his townsmen defended him and made him superintendent of the Methodist Sunday school. He managed to con about one million dollars and beat innumerable raps before the law finally took him in tow.

First in point of time in this chronicle is the story of how Pierre Esprit Radisson and his companions fed the ferocious Onandagas into a state of insensibility and escaped from their small, endangered fort while the savages slept off the enormous meal of fish, turtle, goose, mincemeat and corn muffins. But Carl misses one of the most amusing bits in Radisson's journal. A small pig was tied by the hind leg to the bell rope of the fort, so that even when the Indians awoke they believed that the Frenchmen were still inside the palisade and still safely surrounded.

Other good stories concern: Those incredible phrenological mountebanks, the Fowlers, who designed the sort of octagonal house in which the Carmers now live; a girl named Lavender who was frozen to death in a sequin evening dress in the Ramapos and still haunts the countryside; and Mary Jamison, "The White Woman of the Genesee," who has become the archetypical heroine of all Indian kidnapings.

An example of Carmer's York State anecdote:

"Sukie (an Indian woman) saw George Conway starting out to guide old man Beck on a fishing trip. George had ten loaves of bread and five bottles of whisky in his arms. Sukie said, 'Where you goin', George, with all that bread?' "

Few Sprigs of Mint

PROOF that variations on the same sort of joke are equally amusing to Ben Botkin's beloved Southerners can be offered from "Southern Folkways":

"Pluck the mint gently from its bed, just as the dew of evening is about to form upon it. Select the choicer sprigs only, but do not rinse them. Prepare the simple syrup and measure out a half tumbler of whisky. Pour the whisky into a well-frosted silver cup and throw the other ingredients away and drink the whisky."

That was the recipe of Marse Henry Watterson, the famous Louisville editor, for making a julep, and it seems to be B. A. Botkin's recipe for collecting a book of folklore. There may be a sprig of mint here and there, some flights of Southern oratory and sermonizing, but most of his volume is clear and potable corn.

As Douglas Southall Freeman says in his foreword, the integrating factors in Southern folklore have been "British stock, the presence of the Negro almost everywhere, the persistence of the Confederate tradition, the dominance of staple agriculture, and a climate that supplies outdoor themes for stories."

As he also implies, the great weakness of Southern oratory, sermonizing and story-telling is flowery verbosity.

However, as Irvin S. Cobb long ago observed: ". . . there is a story-telling belt in this country. It starts . . . on the shores of eastern Virginia and it stretches westward through Tennessee and Kentucky, broadening out to include southern Indiana and parts of North Carolina and Georgia and Alabama, and then it bridges the Mississippi and crosses Missouri and Arkansas and invades northern Texas . . ."

Ben Botkin has covered all of that territory and more with the finest roundup of jokes, songs, anecdotes, tall tales, romantic legends, superstitions, stories of buccaneers, bandits and bullies, historical asides and Southern memorabilia ever packed like cotton into a single bale. His book sings, snorts, guffaws, snickers, weeps and sweetly smiles for 762 readable pages. He deserves some sort of Confederate medal.—STERLING NORTH.

Impressive Documentation

A Sensible Book Calms Undue Cancer Terrors

By N. S. Haseltine

CANCER. By Beka Doherty. Random House. 327 pp. $3.

CANCER, once silently feared and endured, has long been stripped of that silence—which is good. It has, in that stripping of silence, been built up into a public fear—which is good and bad.

And it must still be endured—which is worse.

But as long as medical science can't crack the veil of the Nation's No. 2 killer (outranked only by heart disease), there has long been a need for one good, sensible book on the subject. Beka Doherty, free-lance scientific writer, has written it.

Layman Fortified

"CANCER" is written for the public, the doctors, the research workers and for public health officials, and all might well benefit by reading it. Certainly, it leaves the lay reader fortified with watchful calm instead of unhealthy fear.

It should leave the doctors with a bit of shame for physicians' failures to recognize the clinical signs of the disease in their patients, and a firm resolve to let no more cases go undetected through their negligence.

It heaps praise and encouragement, perhaps more than today's cancer status warrants, on the research workers in all branches of science. And it clearly explains, where public health authorities have been unable to, cancer's increasing economic and social burdens.

Since cancer is both personal and social, a scientific as well as a medical riddle, the author discusses what it means to its victims, their families and society. She wisely divides her topic into four main sections, concerning the patient, physician, research scientist and the public health aspect.

Fears and Fancies

HERS is a book which offers relief from the everyday fears ground out by cancer fund solicitors, the annual cancer blood tests which annually fail, the ever-premature news stories of promising drugs and exciting progress in laboratories.

For documentation, Mis Doherty credits those who helped her in her research at New York's Memorial Hospital, largest cancer hospital in the world, and the Sloan-Kettering Institute, one of the Nation's leading cancer research institutions.

They had the material; the author had the writing skill to put it into form, a healthy, hopeful form the public has long needed. It's a form that will calm undue fear, yet still focus prime attention on the great and growing problems of cancer.

Books Out This Week

A HISTORY OF THE OLD SOUTH, by Clement Eaton (Macmillan, $7). From Colonial days to 1861.

A HISTORY OF THE NATIONAL ECONOMY OF RUSSIA TO THE 1917 REVOLUTION, by Peter L. Lyaschenko (Macmillan, $13). Used as a textbook in Russia.

THE UNITED STATES AND THE SOVIET UNION, by the American Friends Service Committee (Yale, $1). Some Quaker proposals for peace.

THE STRUGGLE FOR GUADALCANAL August 1942-February 1943, by Samuel Eliot Morison (Little, Brown, $6). Volume V in the history of United States naval operations in World War II.

OUR EMINENT FRIEND EDMUND BURKE, by Thomas W. Copeland (Yale, $4). Little known aspects of the English champion of the American colonies.

REHEARSAL FOR DESTRUCTION, by Paul Massing (Harper $4). Political anti-Semitism in imperial Germany.

PROPHETS OF DECEIT, by Leo Lowenthal and Norbert Guterman (Harper, $2.50). Techniques of the Coughlins, Dillings, Pelleys and others.

Best Sellers

FICTION

1. THE EGYPTIAN by Mika Waltari (Putnam).
2. MARY by Sholem Asch (Putnam).
3. A RAGE TO LIVE by John O'Hara (Random).
4. THE DREAM MERCHANTS by Harold Robbins (Knopf).
5. THE MUDLARK by Theodore Bonnet (Doubleday).
6. THE WAY WEST by A. B. Guthrie (Sloane).

NONFICTION

1. WHITE COLLAR ZOO by Clare Barnes, jr. (Doubleday).
2. SEVEN STOREY MOUNTAIN by Thomas Merton (Harcourt).
3. WATERS OF SILOE by Thomas Merton (Harcourt).
4. THIS I REMEMBER by Eleanor Roosevelt (Harper).
5. THE FRENCHMAN by Philippe Halsman (Simon & Schuster).
6. THE MATURE MIND by H. A. Overstreet (Norton).

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In a Nutshell

AMERICAN PLANNING AND CIVIC ANNUAL, edited by Harlean James. American Planning and Civic Association. $3.

THIS annual includes papers on such various objects of planning as water resources, Federal buildings in Washington, State parks, urban highways and outlying shopping centers. The addresses were presented at this year's meetings of the American Planning and Civic Association and the National Conference on State Parks. Nowhere in this book is the association's concept of planning comprehensively defined. The lack of unity and the surface, piecemeal approach to national, State and community problems as recorded here leads the reader to believe that the conferences on planning were not very well planned.

FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE. By Hannah Smith. Atlantic-Little, Brown. $3.

"FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE" is a lighthearted review of life in the large family of a True Believer minister. Revivals and street corner religious meetings, in which she was made to play a conspicuous part, governed Hannah Smith's childhood. Through it all, her deepest dissatisfied longing was not so much for the forbidden fun and frills that other girls enjoyed as for the unattainable honor of being an aristocratic Episcopalian. Told with affection and humor, this book is a wise and warm-hearted history of one of the smaller religious sects in the United States.

THOMAS HARDY, The Novels and Stories. By Albert Guerard. Harvard. $3.50.

ALBERT J. GUERARD, associate professor of English at Harvard, novelist and critic, has written a brilliant study of Thomas Hardy's fiction. Guerard concludes that Hardy was "a dogged, leisurely, old fashioned story teller" who was "a great popular novelist and not a great deliberate artist"—except apparently in the last of his novels—and who took his poems with more artistic seriousness than his fiction. Guerard's study, which will interest all students of the development of the modern novel, is the first of three he plans. The others will be devoted to Joseph Conrad and Andre Gide.

SOVIET GOLD. By Vladimir Petrov. Farrar, Straus. $4.

PETROV'S account of gold labor in the storied region of Kolyma is noteworthy if for no other reason than that it is rare flicker of light on this secret and dreaded land of the Soviets. As a young engineering student, Petrov was an indirect victim of a nation-wide wave of reprisals which followed the assassination of a Communist boss in 1935. The personal history of his arrest and conviction is not too unlike many other accounts of Soviet terrorism. But in telling of Kolyma and its convict labor, Petrov provides many facts about a vast region of northeastern Siberia where even the cold and snow seem to conspire against man, and where death comes insignificantly.

THE COMMUNITY OF MAN. By Hugh Miller. Macmillan. $3.

DR. MILLER, a professor of philosophy at UCLA, evolves some sociological principles from the disciplines of epistemology and biology. In the course of this interesting task, the author has harsh words for the findings of both traditional philosophy and theoretical science. Expounding a new "evolutionary science," Miller finds the individualist and the Communist societies to be necessary complements to each other for the creation of peace and civilization. As in many undertakings of this sort, a carefully defined but special vocabulary to express the author's exact meanings makes the going difficult, but rewarding.

An Old Strain In a New Age

MY SON AND HEIR. By Isabella Holt. Bobbs-Merril. $3.

JOANNA WICKLUND, a red-headed Presbyterian, was a good woman who gave orders and got God to sign them. And this is the story of the Wicklunds from the latter part of the nineteenth century to the present, revolving around the never-changing Joanna.

And around the little Calvinist are the people who were deeply affected by her religious philosophy. There's Gunnar, her easy-going husband; Alec, Joanna's only son, who was attractive and straightforward, but with regrettable inclinations toward the delights of the secular world, and Grace, Alec's wife, who lacked completely in understanding of her baffling husband.

But above them all is Joanna—Gunnar's "Snapper"—of whom Isabella Holt writes sometimes with tongue in cheek and sometimes with compassion. "My Son and Heir" is the story of an old pioneer strain and its adjustments to a new age, told with humor as well as understanding.

—NICHA SOURE.

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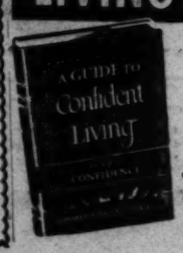
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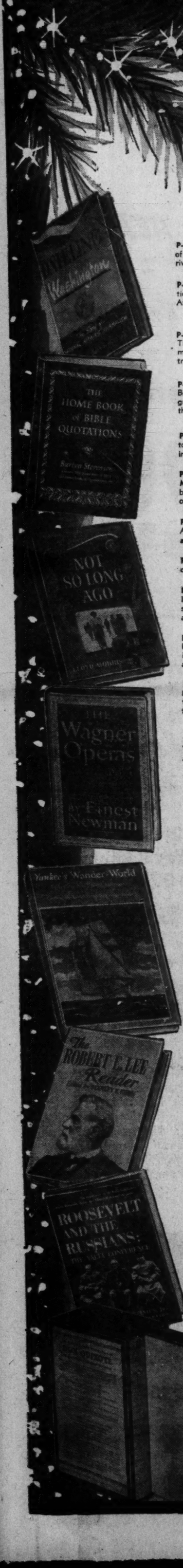

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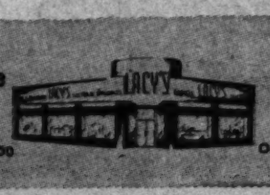

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SECTION III | SPORTS — Football—Basketball—Racing

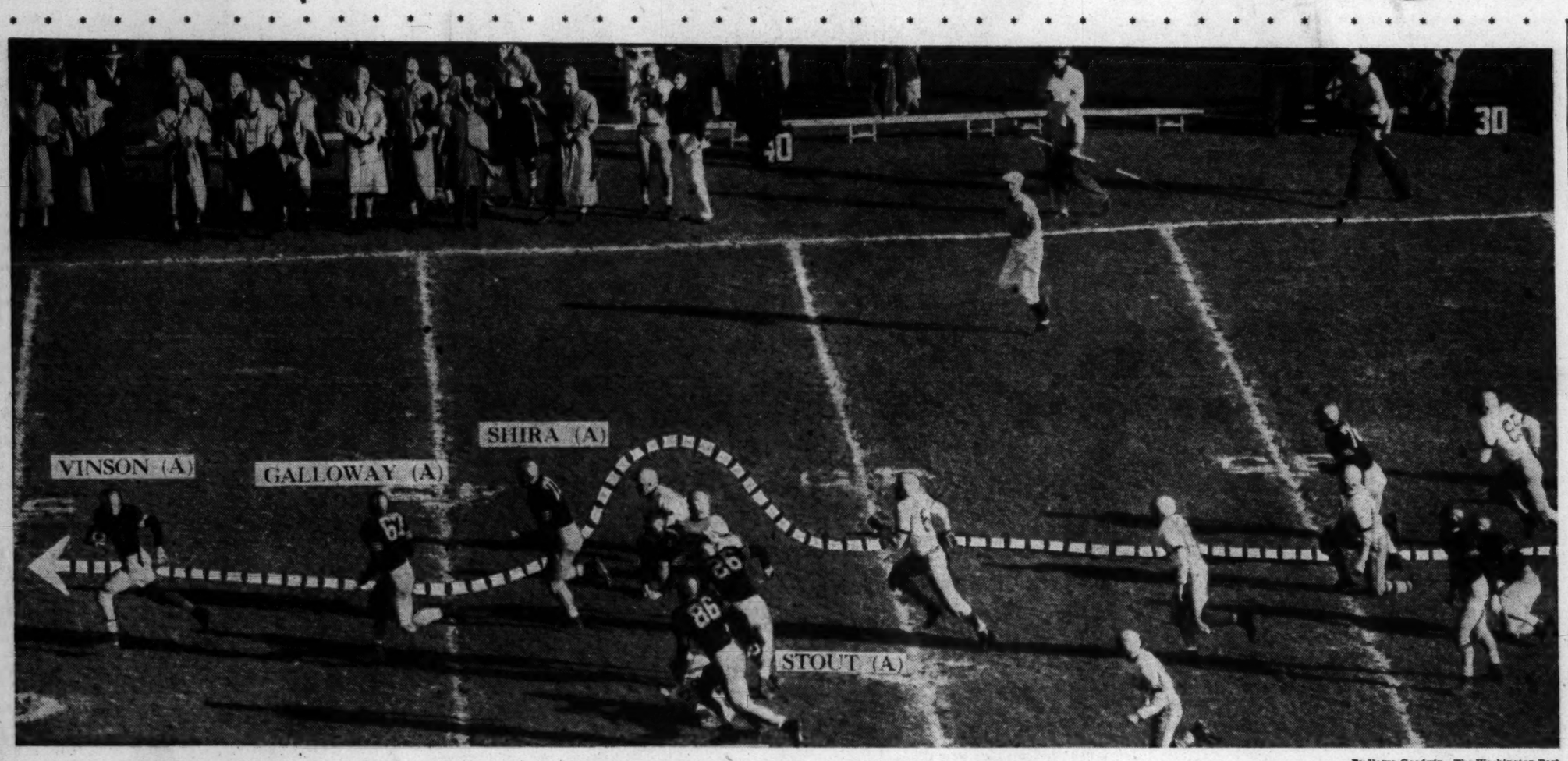
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1949

FINANCIAL — Market News | SECTION III

1C

Army Hands Navy Worst Licking, 38 to 0



By Harry Goodwin—The Washington Post

ARMY'S BOBBY VINSON HURDLES NAVY TACKLERS AS HE RACES 92 YARDS TO TOUCHDOWN WITH SECOND-HALF KICKOFF AGAINST MIDDIES YESTERDAY IN PHILADELPHIA

Stephenson, Galiffa Lead Rout; Vinson Runs 92 Yds.

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Philadelphia, Nov. 26.—The 50th Army-Navy game was exclusively an Army jubilee today with Cadets Arnold Galiffa and Gil Stephenson calling the tune in the worst defeat of a Navy team in the series dating back to 1890.

By a score of 38 to 0, the remorseless West Pointers poured it on the Midshipmen, who wallowed all day in the futility of containing the super-charged Army forces or mounting attack of their own.

Before President Truman, his high military aides and 102,443 equally chilled and feet-stomping citizens, Army made a shambles of the contest in the sprawling Municipal Stadium and remained unbeaten for two seasons.

Galiffa was completing his passes almost at will against the outwitted Navy defenses, when he wasn't handling the ball off to Fullback Stephenson, and Army led at half-time, 13-0.

Vinson Sprints 92 Yards

And then on the second-half kickoff, Bobby Vinson, of Coach Earl Blaik's special kickoff receiving platoon, electrified the 102,443 spectators and numbed Navy's hopes of getting back in the ball game, with a 92-yard touchdown sprint.

Specialist Vinson, Army's safety man on punts and kickoffs, took Art Sundry's boot on his own 8-yard line and then ensued the second longest scoring dash of the 60-year series.

Vinson set a straight course behind Army blockers who conveyed him up the middle to the Army 45-yard line. There he literally hurdled the last knot of skirmishing Navy defenders and his own blockers, and was in the clear with the last 55 yards stretching invitingly ahead.

That was the crusher. A bit later in that third quarter, Stephenson crashed through to another touchdown, his second. But he wasn't through. On the first play of the fourth quarter, Stephenson emerged as a three-touchdown man, after a Galiffa-to-Foldberg pass took the ball to the Navy 1.

Young Blaik Directs Score

Blaik's young, eager substitutes quarterbacked by his own son, Bobby, drove 35 yards to Army's sixth touchdown late in the final period, with Sophomore Herb Johnson picking up the last 16 yards on two smashes at the Navy's left side. Army was threatening to get a seventh touchdown, and penetrated to the Navy 7, at the final gun.

Verily, it could be said of Navy that the Middies' best defense was their defense against the point after touchdown. Jack Mackmull could make good on only two of the six conversions he attempted, the first and the last.

Navy had nothing with which to match the Army's attacks and the sad tale for Navy supporters in the stadium, watching their television sets or on ships at sea, was the fact that the midshipmen didn't come within 47 yards of scoring a touchdown. And only once did they penetrate beyond midfield during the most doleful 60 minutes of Navy's football history.

The statistics tell a sorry story of a Navy's mismatch, the Middies netted only 66 yards by rushing all day, in contrast to the Army's 310. The West Pointers quickly established their superiority in the line play and no Navy back broke away for more than 9 yards.

Of the 12 aerials Navy's Bob Zastrow and Mike Sorrentino attempted, only five were good. Galiffa completed 12 of his 21, most of them over the middle to Dan Folberg.

There was no hint of any cutbacks in Navy's peacetime strength when the regiments of the two academies swung into the gridiron in their pregame parades today. Navy had the Cadets outnumbered, 3400 to 2600.

The Midshipmen were first to enter the sprawling stadium, at noon on the button, prompting rabid Army rooters to observe "this is the only time all day when Navy will be in the lead."

President Truman and his official White House party of 28 moved into the stadium in chauffeured cars from the nearby railroad siding where their special train put in. With him on the

See ARMY, Page 3-C, Column 1

STATISTICS

Army		Navy
27	First downs	7
310	Net yards rushing	66
149	Net yards passing	41
21	Forwards attempted	13
12	Forwards completed	5
2	Forwards intercepted	1
1	Number of punts	6
41	Punting average from scrimmage	38
2	Fumbles	1
0	Ball lost on fumbles	0
5	Number of penalties	2
55	Yards penalized	30

North Carolina, Rice Win, Meet in Cotton Bowl Jan. 2; Oklahoma to Play in Sugar Bowl; LSU Upsets Tulane

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

BILL VEECK'S sale of the Cleveland Indians was immeasurable relief to Manager Lou Boudreau who was slated to be traded in Veeck's re-building program if the club wasn't sold . . . in the Veeck set-up at Cleveland, Hank Greenberg owned $100,000 worth of stock. To complete the sale, Veeck had to deliver Greenberg's stock to the new owners, but big Hank got a hefty salary raise to stay on as general manager . . . One of the reasons Army and Navy are reluctant to shift their game from Philadelphia is the fact that they pay only $5000 to the city for stadium rental, less than one per cent of the gate receipts . . . the hole-in-one of the year was shot by Bill Blaskower at the Crystal Springs Club in California, and would have been a tremendous shot even if it hadn't dropped. It was scored on a 360-yard hole . . . Ted Williams' selection as the American League's most valuable player was a shock to one New York bookie who laid 6 to 1, for $30,000, that a member of the Yankees would be named for the honor . . . in a year when Notre Dame's Red (Six-Yards) Sitko is being acclaimed as the running-est back in the Nation, it may be pertinent to recall that back in 1924 Red Grange averaged ten yards per carry whenever Illinois called his signal. And those were the days before the great threat of the forward pass, when all schools played seven-man lines.

POVICH

REDSKIN fans may have been thrilled last week when Coach Herman Ball had Sammy Baugh, Harry Gilmer and Tommy Mont playing in the same offensive backfield unit, but a scout for the New York Giants was unimpressed . . . "If they stick with that stuff," he said, "they can get all three of their quarterbacks hurt on the same play, which would be a new league record." . . . the Buffalo Bills are the greatest rebound team in the All-America Conference, apparently. Early in the season they were beaten by Los Angeles, New York, Chicago and Baltimore. The second time around, the Bills slapped down three of those teams, and may even the score against Baltimore today . . . for Michigan, it was an ironic penalty that cost the Wolverines their third Big Ten title last week against Ohio State which held 'em to a 7-7 tie. Ohio State's first try for the seventh point failed, but offside play by a Michigan guard gave the Buckeyes another try that was successful. All season, Michigan had been the least-penalized team in the Big Ten . . . Alabama rates as the country's "cleanest" major college team with only 25 penalties called against it this year . . . the December issue of The Baseball Digest will name the all-time, all-star team of the Washington Senators.

THE CAPS' home basketball games are not being televised this year for the very special reason that Promoter Uline hiked the price to sponsors from $15,000 to $75,000 . . . on the betting front: The Giants are 6½-point favorites over the Redskins at the Polo Grounds today; the Los Angeles Rams are 21 points over the Packers, and the Steelers are 21 points over the Bulldogs . . . in the AAC, Buffalo is 7½ points over the Baltimore Colts and the New York Yankees are 13 points underdogs against the San Francisco Forty-Niners . . . the two pro football leagues are talking peace again, but the AAC has a new watchword, "Peace without humiliation, or war." . . . a weakening along the NFL front was noted the other day when the vice president of the Detroit Lions recommended exhibition games against AAC teams . . . Joe Louis' deal with the International Boxing Club when he retired was a ten percent cut off the top of all its heavyweight championship gates. Thus far, the Ezzard Charles-Joe Walcott fight, and Charles' title defense against Pat Valentino have netted Louis $25,000 . . . Louis is accustomed to more revenue than

See POVICH, Page 2-C, Column 1

Virginia Rally Fails, Tar Heels Triumph, 14-7

By Morris Siegel
Post Reporter

Chapel Hill, N. C., Nov. 26.—With the eyes of two Texas bowl scouts upon them North Carolina's Tar Heels fought off a whirlwind last-minute Virginia rally, beat the Cavaliers, 14-7, and crashed into the Cotton Bowl today.

With an invitation to play Rice, 21-7 conqueror of Baylor this afternoon, awaiting the winner, not one person in the record Kenan Stadium throng of 48,000 was anywhere near certain that it would be Carolina 33 seconds before the game was over.

Virginia		North Carolina
187	Yards gained rushing	113
21	Yards lost rushing	31
166	Net yards rushing	82
31	Passes attempted	12
10	Passes completed	5
1	Passes intercepted by	2
135	Yards gained passing	108
7	Number of punts	6
29.3	Punting average	37.1
10	First downs rushing	5
7	First downs passing	3
1	First downs by penalty	0
18	Total first downs	8
3	Penalties	1
20	Total yards penalties	15
2	Fumbles	2
1	Own fumbles recovered	2

One thrilling minute before that, the suddenly aroused Cavaliers had gone 44 yards for their first touchdown and now with only 33 seconds left to play they were on North Carolina's 8-yard line with first down posing a deathly serious threat to mess up Carolina's New Year's party.

But the Tar Heels, who had posted a second quarter 14-0 lead on the passing and running of Charlie Justice, batted down three passes and stopped a fourth down run to seal off Virginia's last chance to tie the score.

The Cavaliers, who closed their season with losses to Tulane's Southeastern Conference champions and North Carolina's Southern Conference kings on successive Saturdays after winning seven in a row, launched their whirling drive on their own 48-yard line where Jimmy Lesane's onside kick was fumbled by a Carolina lineman and recovered by Guard Harrison Nesbitt.

Lesane, the gutty sophomore quarterback, whipped a 22-yard pass to Anacostia's Gene Schroeder. And then the Cavaliers came up with the niftiest play of the afternoon. Whitey Michels, the senior quarterback, was rushed into the Cavalier backfield and Lesane, his understudy, moved over to halfback, giving Virginia two passers in the same backfield.

Anticipating a pass, the Tar Heels dropped back into a four-man line but Michels and Lesane fooled 'em. Michels started around his left end, laterallev deftly to Lesane, and the 155-pound lefthander whizzed 18 yards through the dazed Carolinians to the N. C. 8, where the sensational last-ditch surge was fated to end.

Steve Osisek tried three passes.

See TAR HEELS, Page 6-C, Col. 2

Owls Defeat Baylor, 21-7, Clinch Title

Houston, Tex., Nov. 26 (AP).—Rice's Owls used a powerful ground attack and a break today to defeat Baylor 21 to 7 and take the Southwest Conference championship and become host to North Carolina in the Cotton Bowl.

A standing-room crowd of 31,000 saw the Owls stop the effectiveness of the strong Baylor passing attack, overcome a touchdown deficit and move to their first undisputed title since 1937.

Immediately after the game, Dan Rogers, head of the Cotton Bowl, announced in Fort Worth that North Carolina had accepted an invitation to meet the Southwest champions January 2 in Dallas.

Baylor had entered today's tilt a game behind the Owls and needed a victory to clinch a tie in final standings and the automatic bid as the Cotton Bowl classic host.

Lost Only to LSU

The victory gave Rice its first undefeated conference campaign record in history. An early season 14-7 loss to Louisiana State is the only blemish on the Owls' regular season record. North Carolina has lost to Louisiana State, Tennessee and Notre Dame.

Rice all but tossed its good passing game aside while coming back strong on the ground for two second period touchdowns that overcame a 7-0 lead taken by Baylor the first time it received the ball. Adrian Burk had tossed per-

See RICE, Page 6-C, Column 6.

No Sun Bowl For Texas Tech

Lubbock, Tex., Nov. 26 (AP).—Texas Tech's Red Raiders won their eighth Border Conference football crown—their third in succession—by crushing the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys, 23 to 13, here today before 15,500 fans.

Immediately after the game, the Red Raider squad turned down acceptance of a Sun Bowl bid for January 2 by a vote of 38 to 3.

The poll of Tech players was taken in the dressing room following the victory. Coach Dell Morgan's only immediate comment was: "The players voted and they overwhelmingly rejected the Sun Bowl bid."

At the same meeting Fullback Bud Conley of Quanah and Tackle John Andrews of Amarillo were named co-captains for the 1949 season.

Georgetown University of Washington, D. C., has already accepted a Sun Bowl invitation. The Sun Bowl officials said they would invite Texas Western to play Georgetown.

Here Is Lineup For New Year's Bowl Games

New York, Nov. 26 (AP).—Here's how the college teams are lined up for various bowl games:

January 2

Rose Bowl—California vs. Ohio State, Pasadena, Calif.

Cotton Bowl—North Carolina vs. Rice, Dallas, Tex.

Orange Bowl—Santa Clara vs. Kentucky, Miami, Fla.

Sugar Bowl—Oklahoma vs. opponent to be named, New Orleans.

Sun Bowl—Georgetown vs. opponent to be selected, El Paso, Tex.

Irish Whip USC, 32-0, Run Streak to 37

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 26 (AP).—Notre Dame, en route to its greatest football season in history, romped through its thirty-seventh game without defeat today by flattening Southern California, 32-0.

On a frozen gridiron swept by wintry blasts that kept most of the capacity crowd of 57,214 under blankets, Coach Frank Leahy's Irish triphammered two first-quarter touchdowns in 90 seconds. Then, unmercifully, the unstoppable Irish punched points in each of the following periods to compile the biggest edge over the Trojans in 21 meetings.

Notre Dame's ninth consecutive win of the season developed into a "test tube" victory with Leahy experimenting on new plays that brought smiles to the famed Four Horsemen, celebrating their 25th reunion.

Hart Used at Fullback

Members of the late Knute Rockne's unbeaten 1924 outfit saw Leahy use his great 250-pound end, Leon Hart, as a bulldozing fullback at times, employ end Bill Wightkin on flank runs, and dispatch passer Bob Williams on several ball-carrying trips. Capping the shenanigans was insertion of a flock of second and third stringers midway in the last half and eventually shooing all available seniors off the bench in the fading minutes.

It was the last home appearance of 20 seniors and Leahy was highly elated he could accommodate every one of them.

The Trojans, losing their thirteenth decision in the Notre Dame series, proved a pesky aerial gang. Their record breaking Pacific Coast Conference Passer Jim Powers who played brilliantly despite a painful hip injury, and Dean Schneider, his unsung understudy, sent a quiver full of 36 arrows against the Irish. Sixteen found the target for 148 yards.

Bob Williams tried 23 passes for the Irish but hit on only seven.

See IRISH, Page 6-C, Column 1.

Sooners Trounce Aggies, 41-0; Bengals Stop Green Wave, 21-0

Big Six Champs Win 20th in Row

Norman, Okla., Nov. 26 (AP).—Oklahoma's magnificent Sooners trounced Oklahoma A&M, 41-0, today for their 20th straight victory and then accepted an invitation to play in the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans for the second straight year.

A crowd of 50,000 watched the Nation's third-ranking team wind up an all-conquering season with a smooth and powerful performance.

The team voted immediately after smothering its State rival to accept a bid to return to New Orleans for the January 2 classic. Last year Oklahoma defeated North Carolina 14-6 in the Sugar Bowl.

Oklahoma scored two touchdowns in each of the first three quarters—five of them in spectacular plays.

There was no stopping the Sooners on the ground, or in the air, as Quarterback Darrell Royal cleverly mixed the attack that netted 353 yards rushing and 181 passing. The Aggies were allowed 38 net yards rushing.

This makes Oklahoma the top rushing team in the Nation and best at rushing defense.

Vicious downfield blocking opened the way for many spectacular runs including a 90-yard gallop by George Thomas at the start of the second quarter. The touchdown, along with another, makes

See OKLA., Page 2-C, Column 4.

Losers Miss Chance For New Year Bid

New Orleans, Nov. 26 (AP).—Louisiana State University's Tigers cracked Tulane's running attack and won a frenzied football game over their arch rivals here today, 21-0.

LSU's victory sent Tulane's confident hopes of a Sugar Bowl bid spinning into space.

The victory gave the Bayou Bengals wins over the champions of three conferences—Tulane of the Southeastern, Rice of the Southwest and North Carolina of the Southern Conference.

L. S. U.		Tulane
15	First downs	14
282	Net yards rushing	132
13	Forward passes attempted	14
4	Forward passes completed	5
44	Yards gained forward passing	66
5	Forwards intercepted by	2
0	Yards gained run-back intercepts	0
29.7	Punting average	41.3
152	Total yards all kicks returned	47
1	Opponents fumbles recorded	0
93	Yards lost by penalties	25

However, by Southeastern Conference rules, LSU is not eligible for a bowl bid because it did not gain a percentage of .750 in SEC contests, losing to Kentucky and Georgia.

About 80,000 fans were kept screaming on their feet as LSU completely outplayed the favored Tulane Green Wave.

The Louisiana State offensive power was unleashed in the first

See LSU, Page 2-C, Column 4

Bryant's Team Accepts Bid

Kentucky Agrees to Play Santa Clara in Orange Bowl

Miami, Fla., Nov. 26 (AP).—Kentucky will meet Santa Clara in the Orange Bowl game here January 2.

Kentucky won the choice last night by walloping the hometown University of Miami, 21 to 6.

The powerful Wildcats from the Blue Grass State are still in town, stopping at a swank hotel on the ocean at Miami Beach. They've been grinning knowingly all day.

Kentucky and Miami knew last night that a bowl bid rested in the balance as they staged one of the most spectacular games of the year in the Orange Bowl Stadium, where Miami's Hurricanes play their home games.

Miami would have earned the Orange Bowl spot had it won. But the inspired Hurricanes could not blow down the opposition of a more skillful, faster and surer team, and the Wildcats clawed their way into the New Year classic.

Santa Clara's twice-beaten and once-tied team accepted the other Orange Bowl bid Tuesday while en route home fro ma 28-21 defeat at the hands of Oklahoma.

They will be the first California team to play in the Orange Bowl. Santa Clara made two trips to the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans, defeating Louisiana State, 21-14, in 1937 and repeating against the same team in 1938 by a 6-0 score.

Kentucky never has played in a major post-season bowl game.

The arrival of Paul Bryant, former Maryland coach, in 1946 lifted the Kentucky gridiron machine out of the conference doldrums. In four years his boys have chalked up 29 victories, 11 defeats and 2 ties.

The Wildcats now stand second only to powerful Tulane in Southeastern Conference standings.

Their record this season included victories over Mississippi Southern, 71-7; Louisiana State University, 19-0; Mississippi, 47-0; Georgia, 25-0; The Citadel, 44-0; Cincinnati, 14-7; Xavier, 21-7; Florida, 35-0, and Miami, 21-6. They were defeated by Southern Methodist, 20-7, and by Tennessee, 6-0.

Boston Col. . . . 76 Holy Cross . . . 0 STORY PAGE 2	Fordham . . . . . 34 N. Y. U. . . . . 6 STORY PAGE 2	So. Carolina . . 27 Wake Forest . . 20 STORY PAGE 2	Ga. Tech . . . . . 7 Georgia . . . . . 6 STORY PAGE 3	Alabama . . . . 35 Florida . . . . . 13 STORY PAGE 3	W. and M. . . . . 33 N. C. State . . . . 7 STORY PAGE 3	Tennessee . . . 26 Vanderbilt . . . 20 STORY PAGE 3	T. C. U. . . . . 21 S. M. U. . . . . 13 STORY PAGE 3

Berry Leads Texas Christian to 21-13 Win Over SMU

Saturday's Football

AREA
Army 38.....Navy 0
No. Carolina 14.....Virginia 7

MIDWEST
Notre Dame 32.....USC 0
So. Illinois 41..Indiana State 14
Coff'yville JC 13.Huch'son JC 13

SOUTH
So. Carolina 27..Wake Forest 20
Georgia Tech 7.....Georgia 6
Alabama 35.....Florida 13
Wm. and Mary 33 N. C. State 7
Miss. 26.....Miss. State 0
Clemson 20.....Auburn 20
LSU 21.....Tulane 0
Tennessee 26.....Vanderbilt 20
Wofford 40.....Newberry 0
Southern U. 39..Prairieview 0

EAST
Boston College 76.Holy Cross 0
Fordham 34.....NYU 6

SOUTHWEST
Oklahoma 41 .. Okla. A.&M. 0
Rice 21.....Baylor 7
TCU 21.....SMU 13
TEXAS TECH 23
HARDIN-SIMMONS 13
ARKANSAS 40.....TULSA 7
N. Mex. W. 37 Adams State 14
West Texas 41.....New Mex. 13
N. Mex. Mil. 51 St. Michael's 13

WEST
Kentucky 21.....Miami (Fla.) 6
Tex. W. 69...New Mex A. & M. 7
Austin (Tex.) 27 E. Cen. Okla. 6
(Texoma Bowl.)
Muskingum 21.....Rollins 0
Tex. A. & I. 27 Cor. Christi U. 12
Lit. R. J. C. 33 McN'se La. J. C. 7
Bakersfield (Calif.) J. C. 13 (tie)
Taft J. C. 13
Colo. A. & M. 14.....Colorado 7

CANADIAN FOOTBALL
(Championship Game)
Montreal 28 ..... Calgary 15

HIGH SCHOOL
Maryland Park 13.... Laurel 10

Other Results

PRO BASKETBALL
Washington 93.....Fort Wayne 76
New York 96.....Boston 84
Indianapolis 85.....Sheboygan 59
Rochester 120.....Waterloo 95
Anderson 75.....St. Louis 63

HOCKEY
American League
Indianapolis 4.....Hershey 4
Cleveland 9.....Cincinnati 3
Pittsburgh 2.....Buffalo 1
St. Louis 4.....Springfield 2

National League
Toronto 3.....Boston 3
Chicago 7.....Detroit 2
Montreal 5.....New York 1

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
W. & J. 64.....Buffalo U. 40
Siena 74.....San Germans 36
Baltimore Loyola 72.....V. P. I. 58
W. Michigan 76.....Alumni 54
Loyola (Chi.) 67.....Ripon 47
Roanoke Rebels 66.....Roanoke Col. 62
Lejune 61.....E. Car. Tchrs. 57

Knicks Take 6th Straight

New York, Nov. 26 (AP).—Despite 34 points by Boston's George Kaftan, the New York Knickerbockers won their sixth straight game today, defeating the Boston Celtics, 96-84, in the National Basketball Association.

Boston.	G	F	PF	T	New York.	G	F	PF	T
Kaftan,f.	12	10	3	34	Borrja,f....	8	4	3	20
Walker,f..	4	3	4	11	Noel,f.....	0	0	1	0
Lavelli,f..	0	0	1	0	McGuire,f.	4	2	3	10
Shannon,f	1	0	0	2	Simmons,c.	7	4	1	18
Kinney,c..	4	1	6	9	Gallatin,c.	7	5	4	19
Mstrand,c	4	0	2	8	V.B.Kolff,g	0	0	2	0
Sminoff,g	1	2	4	4	Braun,g....	6	3	6	16
Hutsberg,g.	6	1	5	13	Vweche,g.	1	0	0	2
O'Conell,g.	1	0	0	2	Lumpp,g....	0	1	3	1
Szczesky,g.	1	0	1	2	Donovan,g	3	5	0	11
Leede,g....	0	0	0	0					
Totals..	33	18	26	84	Totals..	36	24	23	96

Halftime: Boston 44, New York 42.

Royals Win, 120-95, Over Waterloo

Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 26 (AP).—The Rochester Royals smashed their own sports arena scoring mark tonight as they whipped the Waterloo Hawks, 120-95, in a National Basketball Association game. The Royals' old mark was 108.

Bob Davis, with 26 points, led the Rochester quint to its sixth straight home-floor victory before about 3100 fans.

Slow-Starting Arkansas Routs Tulsa, 40 to 7

Fayetteville, Ark., Nov. 26 (AP).—Settling down after a shaky start, the Arkansas Razorbacks wore down a smaller University of Tulsa team today, 40 to 7.

The underdog Hurricanes scored first, clung to a 7-7 halftime deadlock but then wilted under a five-touchdown onslaught by the Southwest Conference team in the last two periods.

Gene Mazzanti, Arkansas' big fullback and top ground-gainer, led the touchdown parade with two. A spectacular 50-yard pass and run play, Pete Annex to Fred Smith, produced the Tulsa score.

POVICH—From Page 1-C

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

that, which is one of the reasons even his closest friends reluctantly admit he'll return to the ring . . . fight promoters are having a horrible time of it filling their radio and television commitments, which is why fourth-raters are cluttering up the ring in main bouts.

BOB TICHENAL and Roy Zimmerman, the former Redskins who were assistants to ex-Redskin Coach Dudley DeGroot at West Virginia U. this season, are terminating their contracts . . . Titchenal already has another coaching offer, and Zimmerman has few financial worries. As a softball pitcher in California, he commands $100 per game . . . Charlie Justice will graduate from North Carolina come June into the ownership of an automobile agency that has been underwritten to fetch him at least $10,000 a year . . . the Kramer-Gonzales exhibition which drew 4500 customers to Uline Arena was highly profitable for Promoter Bobby Riggs who confesses that he needs only an average gate of $1500 to break even on the tour . . . the Board of Education's failure to appropriate funds for school sports in Washington was shockingly high-lighted the other night in the Wilson-Tech championship game at Griffith Stadium when ingoing substitutes had to wait on the helmets of the players they replaced . . . the New York Yankees, badly stung in the purchase of Pitcher Jack Sanford for $100,000 from the Browns last winter, announce that they will not bid for any other players the Browns are putting on the market . . . the likeliest big deal to be made next month when the major league owners meet is the Browns' sale of Second Baseman Gerry Priddy to Detroit.

TCU Rolls As Walker Leaves Game

By Harold V. Ratliff

Forth Worth, Texas, Nov. 26 (AP).—Little Lindy Berry, the rock of Texas Christian, said his valedictory to college football today by passing and running his team to a 21-13 victory over Southern Methodist.

Berry scored one touchdown and passed for two more as the Horned Frogs licked the Methodists for the first time in seven years.

The TCU quarterback threw 27 passes and completed 17 for 250 yards.

All-American Doak Walker of SMU sat out most of the last half as the result of a leg injury. The Horned Frogs swept to the victory that gave Texas Christian a tie for third place with Texas in the Southwest Conference standings.

The Methodists, picked before the season started to win the conference championship, thus closed out in fifth place with two victories, three losses and one tie.

Southern Methodist scored first on a 37-yard run by big Kyle Rote, with Walker kicking the extra point.

Texas Christian tied it up in the second period on the passing of Berry. From the Texas Christian 14 Berry threw to George Boal who tore his way to the Southern Methodist 29. A pass from Berry to Jimmy Hickey scored the touchdown. Homer Ludiker converted.

The Horned Frogs took the lead early in the fourth period after Shankle Bloxom recovered Rote's fumble on the TCU 49. A pass from Berry to Boal who lateraled to Morris Bailey, who in turn lateraled to Jack Archer, carried 20 yards to spark the drive. Berry raced over from the SMU 5-yard line for the score. Ludiker again converted.

Southern Methodist came back for 75 yards and a touchdown, the score coming on 37-yard pass from Fred Benners to H. N. Russell who raced 20 more for the counter. Rote missed the extra point.

The Frogs added another touchdown late in the final period on an 80-yard march. The score came on a 21-yard pass from Berry to Archer. Ludiker again converted.

Southern Methodist...	7	0	6	0	—13
Texas Christian.....	0	7	7	7	—21

Southern Methodist: Touchdowns—Rote, H. N. Russell. Point after touchdown—Walker.
Texas Christian: Touchdowns—Hickey, Berry, Archer. Points after touchdowns—Ludiker (3).

Army, Cornell Top Eastern

By Will Grimsley

New York, Nov. 26 (AP).—Success-fattened Army and Cornell each placed two men on the 1949 All-Eastern college football team, announced today by the Associated Press.

Army furnished the team its gifted T-quarterback, Arnold Galiffa, and one of the flankmen of a line averaging well over 200 pounds, End Dan Foldberg.

Cornell, the Ivy League power, rated with Hillary Chollet, hard-running halfback who is also a bulwark on defense, and Richard Clark, 220-pound tackle from Canastota, N. Y.

George Washington's Andy Davis and Al DuGoff, and Georgetown's Billy Conn were given honorable mention in the backfield.

The 1949 Associated Press All-Eastern team:

Pos.	Player, School.	Class.	Wt.
E	Dan Foldberg, Army	Jr.	185
E	Tom Rowe, Dartmouth	Sr.	205
T	Richard Clark, Cornell	Sr.	220
T	Holland Donan, Princeton	Jr.	225
G	John Schweder, Penn	Sr.	205
G	Bernie Barkouskie, Pitt.	Sr.	195
C	Bob Numbers, Lehigh	Sr.	202
QB	Arnold Galiffa, Army	Sr.	190
HB	George Sella, Princeton	Sr.	187
HB	Hillary Chollet, Cornell	Sr.	185
FB	Bob Zastrow, Navy	So.	200

SECOND TEAM

Ends—Henry Westlaufer, Penn, and Dave Beeman, Dartmouth.
Tackles—Ernest Stautner, Boston College, and Bucky Walters, Brown.
Guards—Bob Jablonski, Yale, and Tom Mareski, Fordham.
Center—John Pierik, Cornell.
Backfield—John Clayton, Dartmouth; Ralph Pasquariello, Villanova; Louis Cecconi, Pitt; Jeff Fleischmann, Cornell.

Irish Schedule Pitt Again

Pittsburgh Nov. 26 (AP).—Notre Dame will meet the University of Pittsburgh again next year on November 11, after being off Pitt's scheduled one year.

PAPIT CLEARS WEINER—John Papit, Virginias great running back, goes over Art Weiner, North Carolina's all-star end, and picks up yardage in yesterday's game at Chapel Hill, N. C. Papit was stopped by Dick Bunting (right). Carolina won one of the season's most stirring games, 14-7 and accepted an invitation to play Rice in the Cotton Bowl

Associated Press Photo

Caps Topple Fort Wayne By 93 to 76

By Jack Walsh
Post Reporter

Cast in a 7-point underdog role, the Washington Caps flashed their best basketball of the season to turn back Fort Wayne, 93-76, last night at Uline Arena before 2224.

Fat Freddie Scolari's 25 points led the scoring parade that dumped the touted visitors into a first-place tie with Minneapolis in the Central Division of the NBA.

For the first time in his career, Coach Bob Feerick went scoreless. He didn't play much, just long enough to be charged with one personal foul.

The 29-year-old pro great has been playing the game since he was 8. In a game last year he was shut out from the floor for the first time. Last night he didn't even get a foul try.

With flashy Jack Nichols adding 19 points and Bones McKinney looking little like a cripple with 11, Feerick was content to mastermind.

Old Bones and Scolari set the blistering early pace that the Caps followed until they started loafing at the end. After the first period, the Caps led, 33-23.

Fort Wayne got back in it in the second period. West Virginia's Fred Schaus and Leo Klier and Dick Niemiera, former Notre Dame stars, sparked a rally that led to a 45-all tie.

But the old pros, McKinney and Scolari, each had a two-point answer that gave the Caps a 50-47 edge at intermission.

Scolari dropped three sensational baskets to start off the third quarter and quickly put the Caps out of reach. The rolypoly guard didn't content himself with scoring, he was all over the floor and played one of the best defensive games.

The loss was only the third for Fort Wayne in 11 starts while the Caps broke their two-game losing streak and posted a 7-5 mark.

Fort Wayne's tall boys, Bob Henry, Jack Kerris and Bob Harris, didn't help any by missing frequently from under the basket. The Pistons dropped only 24 of 90 field goal attempts. They made but seven baskets in the second half and two of these were near the end.

The Caps, who couldn't miss early, wound up with a creditable score, 33 of 79 attempts.

In the CYO preliminary, Holy Comforter defeated St. Peter's, 32-20.

Wash'gton	G	F	PF	T	Ft. Wayne	G	F	PF	T
M'Kinney,f	5	1	4	11	Oldham,f..	1	1	3	3
Feerick,f..	0	0	1	0	Klier,f....	4	1	4	9
Gilmur,f..	4	1	2	9	Schaus,f...	6	3	0	15
Mandic,f..	2	0	3	4	Spencer,f.	1	1	1	3
N'lander,f	2	2	2	6	Black,c....	0	1	4	1
Nichols,c..	8	3	2	19	Henry,c....	2	5	4	9
Halbert,c..	0	3	2	3	Niemiera,g	6	4	3	14
Scolaris...	9	7	4	25	A'strong,g	2	1	2	5
O'Keefe,g.	1	6	4	8	Harris,g...	2	2	3	6
Reiser,g...	2	4	4	8	Kerris,g...	1	1	2	3
Schuls,g...	0	0	1	0					
Totals..	33	27	32	93	Totals..	24	28	27	76

Washington	35	17	24	18	—93
Fort Wayne.....	23	24	15	14	—76

Officials—Tabacchi and Fox.

Colorado Aggies Win State Title

Boulder, Colo., Nov. 26 (AP).—The Colorado Aggies won the Colorado College football championship today by whipping Colorado, 14-7, on a late rally.

Cannava Tallies 4 TD's

B.C. Swamps Holy Cross, 76-0; Ed Petela Scores 34 Points

By Bill King

Boston, Nov. 26 (AP).—Ed Petela scored 34 points today and Al Cannava scored four touchdowns to pace Boston College Eagles to a 76-0 trouncing over Holy Cross.

Petela scored four touchdowns and made 10 conversions as the Eagles avenged their 55-12 upset defeat in 1942.

A frost-bitten 38-751 crowd at Braves Field witnessed a sad end for the most futile team in Holy Cross' 53-year gridiron history.

Never before have the Crusaders been beaten nine out of 10 times, and never before have they suffered such humiliation. Their only win was over Colgate, 55-27.

The game was only a few minutes old when the Eagles had pulled into a 28-0 lead. The latter added 20 more points during the second period, 28 in the third and, much to the amazement of the crowd, were held scoreless during the finale.

Running against opposition much softer than the cruel, biting off-Charles River wind that discommoded the spectators, Boston College's fleet and shifty Petela, a late-season discovery, romped for four touchdowns.

The other Boston Colleges touchdowns, all of which were scored as easily as rolling off a log, were chalked up by Bill Palladino, Bill McCarthy, who, much to his amazement, intercepted a pass, and Roy Norden, who dragged down a 34-yard pass from Ed (Butch) Songin, who wound up as the East's leading passer.

Holy Cross	0	0	0	0	—0
Boston College	28	20	28	6	—76

Boston College scoring: Touchdowns—Petela (4), Cannava 5, McCarthy, Norden. Points after touchdown—Petela 10.

LSU—From Page 1-C

LSU Trounces Tulane, 21-0

three minutes of play. Quarterback Ken Konz, 185-pound junior, flashed 92 yards after catching a punt.

In the third period, Sophomore Lee Hedges galloped 65 yards for LSU's second touchdown.

However, by Southeastern Conference rules, L. S. U. is not eligible for a bowl bid because it did not gain a percentage of .750 in S. E. C. contests, losing to Kentucky and Georgia.

Carroll Griffith kicked all three extra points.

LSU	7	0	7	7	—21
Tulane	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—Konz, Hedges, Bagnell. Points after touchdowns—Griffith (3).

OKLA.—From Page 1-C

Oklahoma Routs Aggies

Thomas the Nation's leading scorer among college players with 117 points.

Thomas' first touchdown came on a 5-yard push to culminate a 73-yard drive with four and a half minutes gone in the game. Ken Tipps made the extra-point kick, his first of five for the day. Oklahoma made it 14-0 when Lindell Pearson passed 24 yards to Bobby Goad.

After Thomas' long run, Leon Heath scored on a 25-yard run after taking a lateral from Thomas.

Royal returned a punt 58 yards to score with three minutes gone in the third quarter. Four minutes later Pearson cut across left tackle and raced to the goal.

Oklahoma A. & M....	0	0	0	0	—0
Oklahoma	14	14	13	0	—41

Oklahoma scoring: Touchdowns—Thomas (2), Goad, Heath, Royal, Pearson. Points after touchdowns—Tipps (5) (placekicks).

Georgia Bows To Tech, 7-6

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 26 (AP).—The kicking toe of Red Patton gave Georgia Tech a 7 to 6 victory over its old rival, Georgia, before 40,000 here today.

Tech's injured Quarterback Jimmy Southard scored the touchdown after Coach Bobby Dodd finally consented for him to run a play or two in this, his final college game.

This was the first one-point Tech-Georgia game since 1933, when Georgia won 7-6, and makes this Georgia's worst season since 1939. Georgia has lost six games.

Bobby North bobbled the bill in the second quarter on Georgia's 45. Dick Steele rooted under a Tech pile for the ball and in just one quick play Georgia had the lead. Sophomore Mal Cook threw a high looper to Gene Lorendo. The Minnesotan took the ball on Tech's 20 and waddled across with Tech men firing at him but always missing. Bob Durand missed his kick.

Late in the third quarter, Tech's little Jimmy Jordan brought back a punt to the Georgia 40. Nine plays later Tech had its touchdown. Buster Humphreys streaked to the 12. On the next play he fumbled, but finally recovered. North took a short plunge, a couple of plays failed to gain and then Southard, back brace and all, headed across on a quarterback sneak. Patton's kick was perfect.

Georgia	0	6	0	0	—6
Georgia Tech	0	0	7	0	—7

Georgia scoring: Touchdown—Lorendo. Georgia Tech scoring: Touchdown—Southard. Point after touchdown—Patton.

Piggy-Bank Bowl

Easton, Pa., Nov. 26 (AP).—The Knoxville (Tenn.) Baby Vols today won the first annual Piggy Bank Bowl football game by defeating the Easton All-Stars 13 to 0.

3 Tar Heels, Krouse Land On All-South

Richmond, Va., Nov. 26 (AP).—North Carolina's Tar Heels, treated rather rudely by most of their intersectional foes this year but kingpins of their own league, today gained the most places on the 1949 All-Southern Conference football team of the Associated Press.

The loop champions placed End Art Weiner, Center Irv Holdash and Halfback Charlie (Choo Choo) Justice on the honor eleven, selected by the vote of conference coaches and newsmen.

Three other powers — Duke, Wake Forest and William and Mary — each got two positions. Maryland's Old Liners, regarded by some as the league's finest team, and North Carolina State each came out with one. Tackle Ray Krouse was Marylan's selection.

FIRST TEAM

Pos.	Player, College.	Class.	Wgt.	Hgt.
E	Weiner, N. C.	Sr.	212	6-3½
E	Ragazzo, W. & M.	Jr.	188	6-3
T	Allen, Duke	Sr.	210	6-3
T	Krouse, Maryland	Jr.	230	6-3
G	Cicio, W. F.	Jr.	205	5-9
G	Musser, N. C. S.	Sr.	195	6
C	Holdash, N. C.	Jr.	200	6-1
B	Justice, N. C.	Sr.	170	5-10
B	Cox, Duke	Jr.	180	6-2
B	Lex, W. & M.	Sr.	165	5-11
B	Gregus, W. F.	Jr.	185	5-11

SECOND TEAM

End—O'Quinn, Wake Forest.
End—Earon, Duke.
Tackle—Creekmur, William and Mary.
Tackle—Costa, N. C. State.
Guard—Hughes, W. and M.
Guard—Ward, Maryland.
Center—Moore, Clemson.
Back—Mathews, Clemson.
Back—Cloud, William and Mary.
Back—Strickland, South Carolina.
Back—Cone, Clemson.

THIRD TEAM

End—Powell, North Carolina.
End—Wilson, South Carolina.
Tackle—George, Wake Forest.
Tackle—Curtier, Richmond.
Guard—Watts, North Carolina State.
Guard—Dudeck, North Carolina.
Center—McCutcheon, W. and L.
Back—Bocciti, Washington & Lee.
Back—Mouniz, Duke.
Back—Modzelewski, Maryland.
Back—Mooney, North Carolina State.

HONORABLE MENTION

Ends—Elmer Wingate, Maryland; Ed Duncan, Wake Forest; Tony Romanowsky, North Carolina State; Gene Foxworth, The Citadel.
Tackle—Bill Kuhn, North Carolina.
Guards—Ed Cavanaugh, Duke; James McDowell, William and Mary; Tom Phillips, Virginia Military; Buddy Chandler, Davidson.
Centers—Jack Ittner, Virginia Tech; Jim Brasher, Maryland; Jake Rowden, Maryland.
Backs—Al DuGoff, George Washington; Billy Hayes, North Carolina; Andy Davis, George Washington; Joe Tucker, Maryland; Carroll Blackerby, Wake Forest; Sonny Horton, Furman; Auburn Lambeth, Davidson; William Smith, Wake Forest; Steve Wadiak, South Carolina; Jack Friedlund, Duke.

R. I. State Wins

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 26 (AP).—Rhode Island State's high-scoring basketball team caught fire in the second half to defeat St. Joseph's College, 62-46, tonight to spoil the Hawks' debut in their new memorial fieldhouse before 3500.

Sees Army Beat Navy

Placekicker Sebastian Gets Hero's Reward

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

Dick Sebastian, jr., went to the Army-Navy game as guest of his proud father yesterday, his reward for placekicking Woodrow Wilson to the Interhigh football championship the night before.

The chunky 192-pound lineman booted three straight points after touchdown to provide Wilson with its 21-20 margin over McKinley Tech at Griffith Stadium in the title game.

His dad must have had a premonition that Dick, jr., would emerge as the star of the game. Richard A. Sebastian, sr., was the first person in the city to buy a bloc of tickets for the title game. He purchases for for his family and friends on November 7.

Before winning the Tech game Sebastian placekicked the three extra points which gave Wilson its 21-119 win over St. John's.

His record for the year is 18 out of 28.

NOTES—Wilson will formally be presented with the championship trophy by Shrine Potentate Renah Camalier at a special assembly Monday morning . . . If you could call any Wilson player downhearted after the championship victory, he'd be Halfback Lee Brinson, who had to sit the game out because of a wrenched knee. Next to Leo Speros, he was Wilson's leading scoring threat. Brinson begged Coach Joe Carlo to "drug" his leg so that he'd be able to play, but Carlo turned thumbs down . . . To keep his mind off the upcoming title game, Carlo spent Thanksgiving afternoon rooting Cornell to victory against Penn by radio. Carlo's old Jersey Shore (Pa.) High coach, Lefty James, is Cornell's mentor. Carlo kept in communication with James to get the veteran's opinions on the Wilson plays . . . Johnny Morrissey, Griffith Stadium ticket expert, estimated that about 20,000 would have turned out for the title game if the wet snow hadn't put a damper on the program . . . As it was, a remarkable crowd of 7534 braved the bad weather . . . Wilson loses Tackles Don Meaney and Ken Moore, Center Preston Kavanaugh, Guard John Joseph, End Ray Davis and Backs Speros, Tommy Sandoz and Brinson by graduation. But Carlo has the nucleus of another championship team in Backs Garry Quinn, Carl Prigg, George Warring and Chris King, Guard Chuck Force, Tackle Alvin Solomon, Ends Don Scott, Pete Haley and Tom Caudle, and Sebastian, who all return next fall.

Redskins Play Giants In New York

By Bill Burnett
Post Reporter

New York, Nov. 26.—It will be a scramble for scraps of prestige today when the Washington Redskins, out of contention for the National Football League's Eastern title, invade the Polo Grounds to meet the New York Giants.

The Giants, 45-35 victors over the Redskins in an earlier engagement, will be favored by one touchdown in a clash that may attract less than 10,000 fans. And a victory for the forces of Coach Steve Owen is a must if they are to retain a mathematical chance of tying the Philadelphia Eagles for Eastern honors.

All the Giants must do, if they can turn back the Redskins, is hope the Pittsburgh Steelers whip the Eagles at the same time. Then they have just one more oversized chore—beating the Eagles, whom they haven't played yet, in the last two games of the season.

Even a triumph over the Redskins is no certainty for the Giants, who last week suffered a bitter 45-21 thumping by the weak Detroit Lions. Washington, meanwhile, was dropping a 31-21 decision to the Chicago Bears.

The Giants will be banking heavily on the pitching arm of Chuck Conerly, former Mississippi star, against the one-two punch of the Redskins' Harry Gilmer and Sammy Baugh. In their previous tangle Conerly pitched three touchdown passes and completed 11 of 15 passes, while the Baugh-Gilmer due clicked on 16 of 37 tosses, also for three touchdowns.

The running of Gene (Choo Choo) Roberts and Joe Scott made the big difference, Roberts tallying on dashes of 12 and 64 yards.

It's the third game as head coach for Herman Ball of the Redskins and he may juggle both offense and defense to break a string of two straight setbacks. Offensive Backs Harry Dowda, Rob Goode and Dan Sandifer are likely to be used for pass defense, and Goode, Dowda or Tommy Mont may handle punt and kick-off returns in place of Sandifer and Eddie Saenz.

Today's Pro Grid Schedule

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Washington at New York Giants.
Green Bay at Chicago Cardinals.
New York Bulldogs at Los Angeles.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.
ALL-AMERICA CONFERENCE
Buffalo at Baltimore.
New York at San Francisco.

Little Rock Picked For Little Rose Bowl

Pasadena, Calif., Nov. 26 (AP).—Little Rock (Ark.) Junior College early tonight was selected to represent the East in the Little Rose Bowl football game December 10.

Irish Give Leahy 'Ride'

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 26 (AP).—Notre Dame still has one game to go for an undefeated season, but the Irish acted like they won the big one today against Southern Cal. They gave Frank Leahy a "ride."

The brawny Irish hustled Leahy onto their shoulders and carried him off the field jubilantly after their 32-0 conquest of the Trojans.

That was the first time any of his teams gave the postgame congratulatory ride to the gridiron boss of the Irish since 1941. The Irish play SMU next week.

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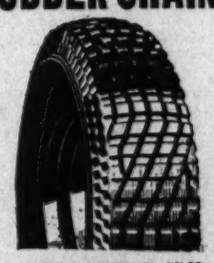

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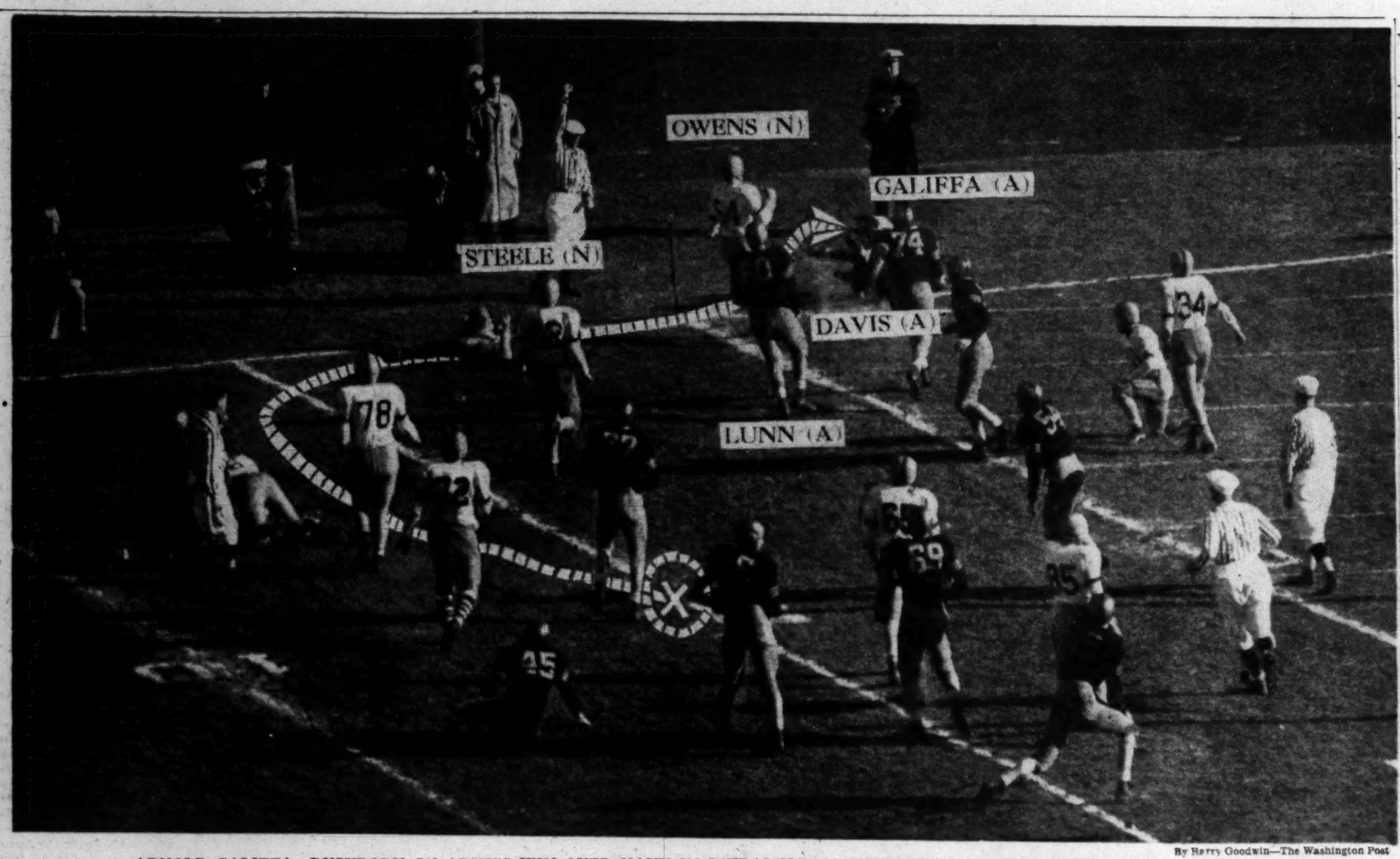
Tennessee Cashes In on Breaks, Outlasts Vandy, 26 to 20



By Harry Goodwin—The Washington Post

ARNOLD GALIFFA, BUSYBODY IN ARMY'S WIN OVER NAVY IN PHILADELPHIA YESTERDAY, CIRCLES END FOR TOUCHDOWN

Vols Turn Fumble Into Final Score

Knoxville, Tenn., Nov. 26 (AP).—Tennessee took advantage of the breaks to come from behind and beat Vanderbilt 26 to 20 today.

The bitterly fought game nearly ended in a virtual free-for-all deep in Vanderbilt territory. Players and coaches from the Vandy bench charged the officials at the final gun.

The Vols turned two quick breaks in the first period into touchdowns and added another in the second to take a 19-0 lead. But Vandy fought back for three rapid-fire touchdowns in the second period with a dazzling running and passing attack to take a 20-19 lead at the half.

Tennessee got another break midway in the third quarter when Safetyman Lee Nalley fumbled and Guard Charles Baker recovered for Tennessee on Vandy's 23. Halfback Hand Lauricella tossed a 12-yard pass to End Charles Cummins who sprinted 10 yards for the final and winning touchdown.

End Bud Sherrod, the most alert of all the Vols, scored Tennesee's first touchdown when he grabbed a Vandy pass and sprinted 37 yards untouched. Sherrod blocked Bill Wade's kick and John Gruble picked up the ball and raced 17 yards for the second. An intercepted pass set up the third, Lauricella tossing 28 yards to Rechichar for the score.

J. Wade connected with a 27-yard pass to Bucky Curtis for Vanderbilt's first score. Halfback Herb Rich skirted left end three yards for the second and Halfback Mac Robinson sprinted seven yards for the third.

Vanderbilt	0	20	0	0—20
Tennessee	13	6	7	0—26

Vanderbilt: Touchdowns—A.Curtis, Rich, Robinson. Points after touchdowns—Mayes (2).

Tennessee: Touchdowns—Sherrod, Gruble Rechichar, Cummins. Points after touchdowns—Rechichar (2).

STATISTICS

Tennessee		Vanderbilt
2	First downs	18
51	Net yards rushing	262
60	Net yards passing	97
7	Forwards attempted	26
4	Forwards completed	6
0	Forwards intercepted	3
9	Number of punts	8
33	Punting aver. from scrimmage	29
3	Fumbles	3
2	Ball lost on fumbles	3
3	Number of penalties	9
26	Yards penalized	75

THE WASHINGTON POST
Sunday, November 27, 1949
** 3C

Lex Shines

N. C. State Routed, 33-7, By W. and M.

Williamsburg, Va., Nov. 26 (AP).—Joseph (Buddy) Lex, William and Mary's All-Southern conference tailback, threw three touchdown passes and End Vito Ragazzo—his favorite receiver—snared two of them today as the Indians routed North Carolina State's wolfpack, 33-7. A chilled crowd of 8000 witnessed the Southern Conference struggle.

Ragazzo, who broke the National record last week, made it 15 touchdown receptions for the year.

Lex, a senior from Newport News, Va., lost no time putting the Indians out front. With the tussle only six minutes old, he flipped to Ragazzo for 4 yards and the first tally to climax a 61-yard march.

The next two Indian touchdowns came on Lex passes, too. The little 165-pounder with the eagle eye leveled a 27-yarder to End George Heflin for a second period touchdown. Early in the third chapter, Lex caught the Pack off balance to the right and heaved to the left to nail Ragazzo again behind the State goal. This one was good for 11 yards and ended an 85-yard march.

The tribe scored in the first minutes of the fourth quarter with Lex's passes sparking a 75-yard drive. Dickie Lewis, a sophomore, sifted through the pack for the last 5 yards. After Lex kicked the extra point, his third in four tries, he left the game and the Tribe's sophomores took over. Sophomorelike, they wanted a touchdown and got it quickly. Lewis made the day's neatest run, returning Ogden Smith's punt 57 yards to the State 17. Sophomore Paul Yewcie tossed to Heflin in the end zone. Tom Martin's kick was blocked.

Smith engineered State's only successful drive, with the score 20-0. The pack rambled 73 yards in the third, Smith crashing over from the 1. Jim Byler converted.

North Carolina State	0	0	7	0—7
William and Mary	6	7	7	13—33

North Carolina State scoring: Touchdown—Smith. Conversion—Byler (placement).

William and Mary scoring: Touchdowns—Ragazzo (2), Heflin (2), Lewis. Conversions—Lex (3) (placements).

STATISTICS

Wm. and Mary		N. C. State
21	First downs	9
217	Net yards rushing	34
213	Net yards passing	162
26	Forwards attempted	33
14	Forwards completed	16
2	Forwards intercepted	0
5	Number of punts	7
31	Average distance of punts	41
2	Fumbles	1
1	Ball lost on fumbles	1
3	Number of penalties	3
14	Yards penalized	25

Cadets Rout Middies

Stephenson, Galiffa Stars in Worst Rout of Navy

ARMY—*From Page 1-C*

Army side of the field were Secretary of Defense Johnson, Secretary of the Army Gray and Secretary of the Air Force Symington.

The best that could be said for the President's seat was that it was on the 50-yard line and actually heated by some device that was apparently a military secret. A crude suggestion was that Mr. Truman was keeping himself warm by sitting on a stack of his 1948 election campaign speeches.

Also on the Army side of the field was Viscount Gen. Bernard Montgomery, leader of Britain's World War II armies. The viscount was seeing his first football game and was breaking in at the top.

The Midshipmen in the stands sounded a defiant note an hour before the game, taunting West Point with raised banners deriding the soft Army schedules of recent seasons.

"Welcome to the Big Leagues" they twitted the Cadets in their first offering. Another read "Drop Dead, Army." Still another banner jibed at the postgame alibis of Army last year when the complaint was made that Thanksgiving dinners two days before the game had put the West Pointers off their feed. "How was the turkey this year?" the Middies inquired blatantly.

As early as 9 a. m. the first pneumonia braving fans began to descend on the stadium, with the temperature in the high 20s, and a chill wind sweeping the seats. In the succeeding hours, a steady stream of traffic from downtown Philadelphia disgorged the thousands of warmly bundled, blanket-bearing ticketholders.

In the press box, the Western Union Co. was making history by assigning female telegraph operators to an Army-Navy game for the first time in 60 years. Always a male sanctum, the barriers went down because of the shortage of Morse code operators, a fading art since the invasion of teletype machines.

The Army mule made its appearance in the parade before game time, this time secreted in a huge papier mache steam shovel that was trucked into the stadium. From in front of the presidential box, the "stable" doors swung open and not one, but two mules, were led out to be ridden bareback by wild whooping cadets.

Navy carried its contempt for Army too far. Winning the toss, the Middies continued to defy the Army power by electing to kick off and immediately were impressed by that error. In 10 plays, Army took the ball 71 yards to a touchdown.

Galiffa gave the advance a big lift when, hemmed in on a passing attempt, he ran around right end and stepped off 13 yards to the Navy 41. Despite an eight-man Navy line, Stephenson crashed to a first down on the Navy 26, and then Galiffa crossed 'em with a pass to Frank Fischl into the flat. Fischl sprinted 15 yards to the Navy 11 yard line before Bill Powers hauled him down.

Stephenson needed only two plays to pick up those last 11 yards. His scoring effort was a 5-yard charge through right tackle. Navy hit him hard on the goal line and he fumbled, but it was at the instant of the referee's whistle, and the touchdown was allowed.

Getting the ball for the first time on the subsequent kickoff, Navy's counter attack was typical. Powers, Frankie Hauff and Dave Bannerman netted only three yards in three charges at the Cadets bristling line and Davy Jones was forced to punt.

Army marched 58 yards to the Navy 11, with Jim Cain picking up 20 on a sprint around right end where Powers finally nailed him, but the Middies braced and took over the ball, for all the good it did them. On third down, Jones punted, so militant were the Army defenses.

Seventy-nine yards Army marched for its second touchdown in the second quarter. Stephenson took a quick backhand handoff from Galiffa and fled 19 yards through the middle. Bob Owens got him from behind to save a touchdown. Galiffa saved his own neck on the next play when, almost trapped on a passing attempt, he got off a long heave to Folberg that carried 33 yards to the Navy 20.

On fourth down, Galiffa kept the Cadets moving with a 10-yard pitch over the middle to Kellum. Two plays later, Army had its touchdown. Stephenson crashed for 5 and on his patented "keep" play, Galiffa swung around left end, gave Powers the hip and scored.

The only ball for Navy during that first half was a goalline stand in the waning minutes. With Navy unable to gain on three plays after the kickoff, Jones punted to the Middies' 47 and with his over-the-middle passes to Folberg and Kellum, Galiffa took Army to a first down on the Navy 4. Stephenson was hurt during the advance and on four consecutive charges at Navy line Karl Kuckhahn failed by a foot to take the ball over.

When Navy finally went into the air in desperation after Vinson's second kickoff return left them trailing 12-0 the Cadets twice intercepted Zastrow's pitch. Kuckhahn grabbed one on the Navy 37 but the Army charge petered out on the Navy 14. A bit later when Zastrow piched one to Ryan, Stout intercepted and returned eight to the Navy 30.

That play set in motion Army's fourth touchdown. A personal foul penalty set Navy back to its own 10. The explosive Galiffa, hemmed in on an attempt to get a pass away, finally ran the ball to the Navy 2, then he called on Stephenson who ran right end, and curved back for the touchdown that upped the score to 25-0.

Taking big gambles now, Navy's Mike Sorrentino chanced a pass with fourth down and nine to go on Army's 48 and the Cadets took over the ball when his pitch to Ron Andresen missed. Stephenson immediately sent Army goalward with a snazzy 38-yard sprint up the middle to the Navy 28 where Paul Tetrault made a touchdown-saving tackle.

Galiffa whipped a pair of passes to Foldberg, the last for 22 yards to the Navy 1-yard-line and on the first play of the fourth quarter Stepehenson rammed home the touchdown.

Still desperate, Navy tried a fourth-down pass by Sorrentino on its own 35 and when he was smeared for a loss, Army took over on the Navy 35. Directing a reserve squad, Blaik dashed ten yards after being trapped on a pass and Martin picked up eight more on a cross buck. Johnson streaked fourteen around right end to the Navy 3 and then was rewarded by hearing his signal on a touchdown play, two plays later, Army's sixth of the day.

ARMY					
Left end—Loehlein, Foldberg, Tixier, Kuyk.					
Left tackle—Shira, Davis, Emblad, McDaniel.					
Left guard—Ackerson, Lunn, Ziegler, Kaseman, Brian.					
Center—Stout, Maladowitz, Henrikson, Mackmull.					
Right guard—Galloway, Irons, Bara, Keller.					
Right tackle—Kimmel, Haas, Henn, McDaniel.					
Right end—Trent, Kellum, Roberts, Stone.					
Quarterback—Galiffa, Blaik, Brown.					
Left half—Shultz, Cain, Pollock, Guess.					
Right half—Abelman, Fischl, Martin, Johnson, Gribble.					
Fullback—Vinson, Stephenson, Kuckhahn, Brown.					
NAVY					
Left end—Andresen, McDonald, Frasier, Treadwell, Carson.					
Left tackle—Tetreault, Davis, Leahy.					
Left guard—Mahoney, Burns, Wagner, Cooper.					
Center—Owens, Bryson, Schifferli, Gambke.					
Right guard—Steele, Ridderhoff, Harvey, Denfield.					
Right tackle—Renneman, Hunt, Gillcrist, Grasz.					
Right end—Ryan, Bakke, Wilson, Cleaveneger.					
Quarterback—Zastrow, Sorrentino, Jones.					
Left half—Hauff, Vine, Earl, Bartuska.					
Right half—Sundry, Powers, Arnold, Weaver.					
Fullback—Drew, Bannerman, Allison, Scolpino.					
Army	7	6	12	13	38
Navy	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdowns—Stephenson (3), Galiffa, Vinson, Johnson. Extra points—Mackmull (2).

Referee—Leroy J. Keller (Dartmouth). Umpire—D. Leo Daley (Boston College). Linesman—Philip E. Genthner (NYU). Field judge—Fred R. Wallace (Washington).

After the Battle

Only 'Wonderful' Galiffa Rates Blaik's Special Praise

Philadelphia, Nov. 26 (AP).—A great display of individual play by Arnold Galiffa and a defensive unit that rose to its greatest heights carried the Army to a shutout victory over Navy today in the opinion of Coach Earl Blaik of the Cadets.

"Galiffa is the only man I would single out for special commendation," declared the Army coach as the Black Knights from West Point trooped into their dressing room with whoops and holler.

"Our defensive team played the best ball of the year," he added, "there wasn't one man that stood out above another.

"But that Galiffa, wasn't he wonderful? I don't believe I have ever seen a smarter job of quarterbacking." Asked if Navy's failure to display much of an offensive was not disappointing to him, Blaik replied:

"Maybe our boys had something to do with that. They were an eager bunch battling every step of the way."

Meantime, the Cadets were whooping it up in their dressing room.

"Unbeaten again," yelled somebody.

"Nine straight," someone else hollered.

"Twenty without a defeat," cried another player.

Blaik declined to compare this team with the war elevens that included Glenn Davis and Doc Blanchard except to point out this was a different type of a team.

"During the war years we had great individual personnel," he said. "This team is probably better as a unit without such stars as Davis and Blanchard."

There was no alibis in the Navy dressing room.

"They were just a sharper team than we today," said Coach George Sauer.

Borrowing a quote from Dana Bible, texas Atheltic director, Sauer added:

"They beat the hell out of us and there wasn't anything we could do about it."

Melton Leads Way

Bama Rolls Over Florida By 35 to 13

Gainesville, Fla., Nov. 26 (AP).—Classy blocking sprang Alabama runners loose for four long runs that gave the Crimson Tide a 35-13 football victory over Florida today.

Jim Melton scored two touchdowns and carried the brunt of Alabama's running offensive, but it was a hard-hitting line that sprang the trap on Florida and opened it for 'Bama sprinters.

Chuck Hunsinger, All-Southern Conference halfback for two straight years and one of 20 Florida seniors playing their last college game, was hurt in the first period. He was hit in the stomach and played only a short while.

Florida moved 8 yards to score the game's first touchdown. Vic Vaccaro passed 24 yards to Hunsinger and 44 yards to Jim French to spark the march. Hal Griffin scored from the 12.

But it was Alabama after that. Tom Clavin took the succeeding kickoff 88 yards for their first score. Then Bill Cadenhead lugged a punt back 74 yards to set up a 14-yard Alabama scoring play, Salem passing to Melton.

Alabama	13	9	7	6	35
Florida	7	0	0	6	13

Alabama: Touchdowns—Melton (2), Calvin, Cadenhead, White. Safety—McGowan (tackled in end zone by Franko). Points after touchdowns—Salem (3).

Florida: Touchdowns—Griffin, Beach. Point after touchdown—Lewis.

Mississippi Routs State

Starkville, Miss., Nov. 26 (AP).—The University of Mississippi Rebels combined the running of John (Kayo) Dottley and Billy Mustin with the passing of Rocky Byrd today to defeat Mississippi State, 26 to 0, and capture the traditional "golden egg" for the third straight football season.

The first Mississippi touchdown came three minutes after the opening kickoff. Ten running plays produced a touchdown, with Eulas Jenkins going over from the 1.

Late in the first period, Mustin broke through the middle of the line from midfield and went all the way for Mississippi's second score.

In the third period, Mississippi went 43 yards for its third score, with Dottley going over from the 7. Dottley also scored in the fourth on a two-yard smash.

Fordham Has It Easy With NYU

New York, Nov. 26 (AP).—With Quarterback Dick Doheny directing the assault, the Fordham Rams slammed over three touchdowns in the first period today, then rolled to a 34-6 victory over New York University.

The Polo Grounds crowd of 17,114 chilled spectators had to wait only three minutes before Doheny passed 14 yards to Al Pfeifer, and the Ram left end scotted an additional 40 yards for a touchdown.

Two more touchdowns—another one an aerial from Doheny to Pfeifer—did the business.

The Violets got their only touchdown in the second period, after invading Fordham territory on the superior punting of Bill Ranieri.

With fourth down coming up, Ranieri went back as if to kick again, but passed instead to Halfback John Fogarty, who was brought down on the Ram 12. Then Jerry Eisenman passed to Fogarty on the half-yard marker, and Fullback Joe Novotny bulled across.

N. Y. U.	0	6	0	0	6
Fordham	20	7	0	7	34

N. Y. U.: Touchdown—Novotny. Fordham: Touchdowns—Pfeifer (2), Higgins (2), Viracola. Points after touchdown—E. Kozdeba (2) (placements).

Auburn Ties Clemson, 20-20

Mobile, Ala., Nov. 26 (AP).—Auburn's brilliant Travis Tidwell scored a fourth-quarter touchdown to earn his hard-pressed team a 20-20 tie with underdog Clemson today.

Rated a slight favorite over the Southern Conference eleven, the Tigers of Auburn had to drive 60 yards in the last few minutes of play for the tying touchdown.

With the score all-even, Quarterback Bill Tucker's try for extra point went wide of the uprights.

Fred Cone, the Clemson battering ram, made the first touchdwon and set up the third. Guard Bob Hudson of Clemson scored a second-quarter tally that put the Carolina Tigers out front, 13-7.

Ray Mathews ran from his own 40 to the Auburn 35. Then, smothered by tacklers, he lateraled to Hudson, who raced across the field to score.

Tidwell tossed a 38-yard pass to Bobby Weaver for Auburn's first score.

Clemson	7	6	7	0	20
Auburn	0	7	7	6	20

Clemson scoring: Touchdowns—Cone, Hudson, Jack Calvert. Conversions—Chandler (2).

Auburn scoring: Touchdowns—Weaver, Barton, Tidwell. Conversions—Tucker (2).

Over Wake Forest

So. Carolina 101-Yard Run Wins, 27-20

Columbia, S. C., Nov. 26 (AP).—Quarterbacks Ed Pasky and Bo Hagan led South Carolina to a wild 27-20 Southern Conference football victory over Wake Forest here today.

Pasky intercepted a pass a yard behind his goal line and ran it back all the way to provide the margin of victory.

Pasky's scoring pass interception and 101-yard run in the second quarter backfired a Wake Forest drive that had gone 76 yards. It gave the Gamecocks a 13-0 lead at halftime. Bishop Strickland having scored the first touchdown on a two-yard plunge after Center Harry Jabbusch had blocked a first period punt on the Wake Forest 33.

Halfback Nub Smith put Wake Forest back in the game by scoring from 11 yards out. His run capped off an 86-yard Wake Forest push that began with the second half kickoff.

South Carolina promptly rolled back 75 yards to score, Steve Wadiak ripping off the last 10 yards.

South Carolina Tackle Harry Stewart fell on a Wake Forest fumble on the Wake 4 and Hagan sneaked it over from the 1-foot line on fourth down.

Wake Forest scored twice in the final period. Nub Smith ran 62 yards for the first for one. After his long run, Wake covered a South Carolina fumble on the South Carolina 19. Davis ran it to the 1-foot line, then sneaked it over.

Score by periods:

Wake Forest	0	0	7	13	20
South Carolina	6	7	0	14	27

Wake Forest scoring: Touchdowns—Smith (2), Davis. Points after touchdowns—George (2). South Carolina scoring: Touchdowns—Strickland, Pasky, Wdink, Hagan. Points after touchdowns—Killoy (3).

STATISTICS

South Carolina		Wake Forest
8	First downs	12
139	Net yards rushing	293
65	Net yards passing	44
11	Forwards attempted	7
4	Forwards completed	4
2	Forwards intercepted	0
4	Number of punts	4
33	Average distance of punts	37
1	Fumbles	4
1	Ball lost on fumbles	3
5	Penalties	2
25	Yards penalized	20

*From line of scrimmage.

Four Arlington Teams in Action

Merrick Boys' Club plays Trinidad at the Ellipse and Lyon Park plays Seven-Up at Four-Mile Run in Sunday games of the 140-pound Arlington County Recreation League. The winners of these two games play Sunday, December 4, at Four-Mile Run for the league title.

No. 4 Police Boys Club Upsets No. 10

Club No. 4 pulled a major upset in the 140-pound division of the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club Football League by defeating Club No. 10, first half champions, 13-0, yesterday at Fairlawn. Bill Cross and Walt Bowman scored touchdowns for the winners.

Club No. 4 is tied with No. 5 for the second half lead.

In another 140-pound game, No. 5 romped over No. 12, 24-0. Charlie Thornton registered two tallies for No. 5. Frank Puffenberger and Danny Leftwich also croossed the goal line for the winners.

In the 120-pound division, No. 4 shut out No. 10, 13-0, and No. 5 crushed No. 12, 44-0.

Bolling Downs Anacostia Eagles

The Bolling Air Force Base Flyers closed out their football season with six wins and four losses with a 26-7 victory over the Anacostia Eagles yesterday at Bolling.

John Bolling, Carrol Tarkington, Art Hage and John Buffington scored touchdowns for the winners with Buddy Silvertooth adding two conversions from placement.

Bolling Air Base	0	12	7	7	26
Anacostia Eagles	0	0	7	0	7

Bolling scoring: Touchdowns—Bolling, Tarkington, Hage, Buffington. Conversions—Silvertooth (2) (placements).

Anacostia scoring: Touchdown—Zelenski. Conversion—Morrisette (placement).

They Pulled for Navy

Post's 'Football Experts' Think Galiffa Game's Star

Philadelphia, Nov. 26.—Twenty-two "football experts" from Washington had almost as much fun as President Truman at the Army-Navy game today.

These experts were the 11 winners, and their guests, in The Washington Post's weekly Pick-the-Winners football contest during the 1949 season.

The 22 persons in the party sat on the Navy side of the field. Naturally, they were "pulling for the Middies to score an upset," as they expressed it after Army's 38-0 romp.

"But that guy Arnold Galiffa of Army was too much of a football player for the Cadets," the experts said almost to a man.

"Next to Galiffa, we liked Army's end, Dan Foldberg. Whenever Galiffa was in doubt, all he had to do was throw one to Foldberg and he pulled it down."

The Post's party left Washington at 8:50 a. m. on one of the Pennsylvania Railroad's special trains.

Some of them even got close enough to President Truman in his special car at the stadium siding to take pictures of him.

"It was a wonderful trip, our seats were excellent, and we're all looking forward to entering The Post's contest again next year," the experts said as they returned to Washington

Those in the party were: Mr. and Mrs. Willard H. Garman, 5136 10th rd., Arlington; Ernest and Richard Weingart, 21 W. Masonic View, Alexandria; Henry George, 1703 Q st. nw., and guest; Alfred Fortenberry, 3209 Adams Mill rd. nw., and guest; Mr. and Mrs. George T. Bassett, 4307 18th st. ne.; Bert A. Johnson, YMCA, and guest; Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hall, 3121 Mount Pleasant, nw.; John C. Dudley, 102 N. Trenton, Arlington, and guest; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burns, 7318 Forest rd., Hyattsville, Md.; John Mandes, 17 Rhode Island ave. nw., and friend; Mr. and Mrs. Morris W. Wells, 1301 H st. nw.

BILL BURNETT

Wade Named Top Conference Coach

Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 26 (AP).—Coach Wallace Wade of Duke has been selected as Southern Conference coach of the year.

The Southern Conference Sports Writers' Association announced selection of the Blue Devil coach today following a poll of its members.

Coach Carl Snavely of North Carolina was runner-up and Coach Jim Tatum of Maryland was third.

If It's New—Bruce Hunt Has It!

IN COLLAR SIZES AND SLEEVE LENGTHS

A Sport Shirt That Fits Like a Dress Shirt

Donegal FITZHUGH

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$3.95

If you have collar size and sleeve length problems in your sport shirts . . . the "fitting" answer is a Donegal FITZHUGH. Fashioned of Super Teca fabric, it is completely washable, shrinkage controlled and color fast. Available in woodland tones of Willow Green, Sandalwood, Marsh Grey, Blue Grass, Forest Green, Rusty Bark, Wild Cherry. Sizes: 14 to 17½, sleeve length 32 to 35 *(sizes 16 to 17 in 36 sleeve length).*

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Pilaster Comes From Last to Win 3d Stake in Row

He Proves

Policeman Can Use Gun For Fun, Too

By Ralph Murdock

ON THE HUNTING side of the ledger, let's meet Frank E. Papuga, local pistol master of the United States Park Police. Not only is he a handy man with a pistol, but he is also adept in the field when it comes to rabbit and bird shooting. He and fellow hunters Jack Reavis, Hugh Waldrop and Gus Dracopoulas, bagged 16 cottontails in a single day's outing on Walter Garner's farm near Croome, Md.

Murdock

Their four beagles scared up 18 bunnies and only two of the speedsters escaped. The same Papuga with Dave Livingston also brought back eight pheasants from Lancaster, Pa. On a successful fishing trip to the "10,000 Islands" in Marco, Fla., he helped catch a total of 78 trout, redfish and Spanish mackerel. A 14-pound trout taken by Papuga was the highlight of the fishing trip.

Lancaster, Pa., also produced limit kills of pheasant for a father-son hunting team, Clarence and Harvey Duckett. It was a two-day trip. A deer hunt near Petersburg, Va., was undertaken by the same combination. But Dame Fortune was looking the other way. They saw three bucks which were out of range and came home "deerless."

Glen L. Martin, airplane manufacturer, sportsman and president of the League of Maryland Sportsmen, Inc., announces that the third annual All-American Outdoors Show which will be conducted by the League of Maryland Sportsmen will be held in Washington on March 3 through March 12, 1950.

Advance reports indicate that the show will be bigger and better. A resolution was recently adopted by the league to close the Magothy River to all netting on the grounds that it is a valuable spawning area, that food and game fish may spawn undisturbed, and increase fish and fishing, both amateur and commercial, at the head of the Chesapeake Bay.

George Linsemeyer, George Marshall and John R. Stultz, a trio of anglers who braved a northwester, were well rewarded for their efforts. They picked up 38 rock in ship channel off Herring Bay. The stripers averaged 5 pounds each. Their best results were achieved with Tony Acetta No. 17 spoons with red and white feathers and large bucktail lures. The fish were on the surface as the velocity of the wind increased.

Denny Hughes, local attorney and former boxing referee, latched on to a 15-pound rockfish while fishing with Andy Scheibel, boat captain who operates from Wynne, Md.

Kirk Rides Gelding to $7.40 Payoff

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Bowie, Md. Nov. 26.—Pilaster continued to pile abuse on the handicap contingent hereabouts when he rang up his third straight stake victory today, annexing the $10,000 added Prince Georges autumn handicap.

The gelding, to whom all distances look alike, went a mile and a sixteenth today and the result was the same as in the Pimlico Cup at 2 miles and a half and the Riggs Handicap at a mile and three sixteenths.

With his favorite boy aboard—Carson Kirk of Silver Spring, Md.,—Pilaster forged to the finish line a half length in advance of C. E. Tuttle's Double Brandy. Three lengths farther came Hasty House Farm's Inseparable, last year's winner.

The crowd of 12,000 installed the Trainer Harry Trotsek entry of Inseparable and Seaward as favorite much to the delight of Pilaster's faithful followers, who collected a winning mutuel of $7.40.

Pilaster's time of 1:46 matched that of Double Jay's 1947 victory, but failed to approach the record for the race held by Jock (1927) with 1:44 3-5, or the mark for the track held by Misstep, 1:44 1-5.

Pilaster carried top weight of 121 pounds and his victory made amends for last year, when this handicap was one of the Maryland fall season that he missed, finishing third.

Leased to Frank A. Bonsal but still owned by Mrs. Harry L. Straus whose husband was killed in an air crash last month, Pilaster rolled his 1949 earnings to $63,850 by adding $8225 today.

This was not an easy victory for Pilaster. He had to weave his way from last position and Kirk had to pick the right time for his move. Double Brandy looked all the part of a winner in midstretch, coming with a rush under the pounding of Jack Robertson.

However, Double Brandy bore out inside the eighth pole and Kirk brought Pilaster to the inside to take the lead. Robertson finally got Double Brandy on a straight course and the son of Questionnaire was coming again at the end.

A. B. Hancock, jr's., Shimmer, second in yesterday's Burch Memorial, set the pace today for the most part of a mile before surrending to Inseparable. The latter then held sway until Double Brandy and Pilaster made their aforementioned moves. Total wagering on the eight races was $967,188.

Jockey Batcheller's Foul Claim Backfires

Bowie, Md., Nov. 26.—Jockey Logan Batcheller's claim of foul in yesterday's Burch Memorial Handicap backfired. His objection was disallowed and today stewards announced that Batcheller has been suspended for the remainder of the meeting for crowding coming out of the gate.

Associated Press Photo

TROJANS ON MARCH—Halfback John Williams of Southern California comes down the field for an 18-yard gain against Notre Dame yesterday in South Bend. Dave Koch, Notre Dame end, at right, makes tackle. Notre Dame won, 32-0

Gonzaga, St. John's Play for Title Today

Wilson Meets Winner For Crown, Dec. 3

By West McLean
Post Reporter

Gonzaga and St. John's, perennial parochial high school football powers, clash at 2 p. m. today at Griffith Stadium for the Catholic league title and the right to meet Wilson in the Inter-high-Catholic game December 3.

This is "THE" game for both teams and both Coach Joey Gallagher at St. John's and Coach Joe Kozik at Gonzaga consider the season a success if they win this game.

The two have faced only two common foes, Blair and Georgetown Prep. The Cadets beat Blair, 13-6, and Prep, 21-0. The Eagles also downed both, Blair, 6-0, and Prep, 18-0.

St. John's has won four, lost three and tied one this year, while Gonzaga, after getting off to a slow start and losing the first two, now has a 4-4 slate.

The Eagles have been operating without the services of the star back, Billy Haley, in the last four games, Billy has been out with a shoulder separation but should be ready for duty today.

Haley will team with the pile-driving Tommy O'Keefe and Dom Nicastri in the Gonzaga backfield. Mike Nolan offers a good target for Haley's passes from his end position.

Tommy Clark, is the workhorse of the Cadets backfield, with an assist from Bobby McLindon in the passing. The Johnnies have two crack ends in Joe Hands and Jack Daly.

Unbeaten CYO Teams Clash in Preliminary

By Jules Loh

The best kids' football game of the season starts at 12:30 this afternoon at Griffith Stadium.

St. Anthony's and Blessed Sacrament parochial schools will meet in a playoff game to decide the Catholic Youth Organization city championship. It's the preliminary to the Catholic League title game.

It'll be one of those T vs. single wing classics. It'll also be one of the hardest fought games ever played in the ball park, since these same two teams met in last year's title game and it is apparent there is no love lost between them.

St. Anthony's, the Section II champs, operating from a T formation comparable to the Notre Dame offense in smoothness and deception, whipped the Section I winners 13-0 last year, and Blessed Sacrament will be out to get even.

And to show that this is no small time affair, NBC's Steve Douglas will broadcast the play-by-play over the PA system.

Both teams will bring into the game the best records in CYO history.

St. Anthony's is unbeaten, untied, and unscored on in two years, and has rolled up a total of 322 points in the 14 league games. That's quite a record considering that the games last only 36 minutes.

Blessed Sacrament is undefeated in Section I over the same period, but was tied once this year by a powerful St. Peter's team, 0-0.

Touchdowners Hear Clark

Associate Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark will be the guest speaker at the weekly Touchdown Club luncheon tomorrow afternoon at 12:30 at the club.

Justice Clark will discuss the role of sports in the national campaign against juvenile delinquency.

District Heights Plays Lanham

Lanham meets District Heights Sunday afternoon at College Park at 2 o'clock for the championship of the junior division of the Prince Georges County Boys Club Football League.

Lanham, winner of District I of the league, was undefeated in six league games while scoring 154 points to the opposition's 12. District Heights, District II champ, was victorious in five of six contests.

Maryland Park Whips Laurel To Take Lead

By Harrison Hagemeyer

Maryland Park High School took first place in the Prince Georges County Football League by defeating Laurel, 13 to 0, yesterday at College Park.

The victory puts the Parkers a half game ahead of Bladensburg, held to a 0-0 tie by Mount Rainier Friday night.

Maryland Park meets Bladensburg Friday night at College Park to decide the championship. Bladensburg must win to take the title, but Maryland Park can take the crown with either a win or a tie.

The Parkers had an easy time yesterday against a Laurel team beset by fumbles. They took the opening kickoff and drove 64 yards for their first score. Runs of 30 and 10 yards by Bill O'Leary carried to the Laurel 20. Three line bucks by Joe Suit took the ball to the 3, and Bill Birkett bulled it over. Bill Thompson converted.

The other touchdown came early in the second period when Maryland Park Tackle Dom Ciuffreda fell on a Laurel fumble on the Laurel 25. A pass from Thompson to Ken Kidwell took the ball to the 18. Tom Stoddard carried around left end to the 2 only to have the gain nullified by a holding penalty.

On the next play he carried to the 5 and then on a reverse, Thompson went over for the score. A bad pass from center caused Thompson to miss the placement.

MARYLAND PARK

Ends—Taylor, Barwick, Little, Rogers, Kidwell, Horsiman.
Tackles—Ciuffreda, Gateau, Lassiter, Morrow, Chesson.
Guards—Prather, Nelson, Boswell, Reese, Edwards, Chialastri.
Centers—Deatherage, Shuck, Leakins.
Backs—Thompson, O'Leary, Stoddard, Gallagher, Suit, Hill, Wells, Birkett, Miller, Moore.

LAUREL

Ends—O'Brien, Holman, Lambridges, Weaver.
Tackles—T. DoCarmo, Stelka, Merson, Craft, Groves, Trombley.
Guards—D. DoCarmo, Miller, Steinbaur, Otis, Payne, Robinson.
Centers—Bosch, Murphy, Poist.
Backs—Clark, Cole, Geis, Smith, Morley.

Maryland Park	7	6	0	0	—13
Laurel	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Birkett, Thompson. Conversion—Thompson (placement).

Engineers Again Threaten Streak

The Fort Belvoir Engineers get another chance to break Car Credit's 43-game streak without a loss when the two teams tangle Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at the Gonzaga Field.

Nosed out, 7-6, in a game earlier in the season, the Engineer will bank on their touchdown twins, George Evans and Delmus Hicks.

In Elimination Series

Little Dynamite Gets Chance Against LeBruin Here Monday

Matchmaker Gabe Menendez launches an elimination series at Turner's Arena tomorrow night to determine a suitable local opponent for bantamweight king Manuel Ortiz and featherweight champ Willie Pep. He hopes to bring in both next summer for ball park dates.

Monday night's feature bout on a card of three eight-rounders pits Little Dynamite, Washington, undefeated in 14 bouts since turning pro, against Leo LeBrun, the Canadian champion who twice defeated Jimmy Cooper, local ruler.

LeBrun is the only boxer to win two decisions over Cooper. Charlie Titone, another participant in the elimination series, split two bouts with Cooper and the two fought to a draw in their last meeting.

Another eight-rounder has Herbie "Biff" Jones, Washington, meeting Eddie White, New York, in another featherweight brawl.

Middleweight Roland Randall, Washingtonian who has won seven of eight pro fights, faces Al Winn, New York, who has lost only once in two years.

Jimmy O'Brien takes on Jimmy Briscoe and Battling Moore tangles with Kid Wolfe

Martin's Tops Soccer Play

Soccer league competition resumes this Sunday after an off day last week.

A doubleheader is slated for 2 o'clock at the 16th and Kennedy Streets field. Marlboro plays Pan American in the first game, with Martin's meeting Charles County in the nightcap at 2:45 on the adjoining field. Martin's is leading the league by a half game.

Other games are: Sons of Italy vs. the French at 24th and Constitution, Uncle Billie's vs. Greek Americans at 7100 Walker Mill rd. and Gaithersburg vs. Indian Head at Gaithersburg High School field. All games start at 2:30.

Merchants Try For Metro Tie

The Southwest Merchants will have their sights aimed on a first-place tie in the Western Division of the Metropolitan Amateur Football League when they meet the Riverside Rollers this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Jefferson Playground.

A victory over the league-leading Rollers would push the Merchants into a tie, as the league completes its season today. A playoff then would be arranged to determine who will meet Langdon for the league title.

In the first half of a twin bill at the Gonzaga field, Card Credit's four-year undefeated unlimited team takes on the Fort Belvoir Engineers for the second time this year. In the first game, the Creditmen eked out a 7-6 win. In the second game the 160-pound Eastern Athletic Club faces Arrow Linen. First game starts at noon.

Other games, all at 2, have Brookland Merchants against Langdon Lions at Turkey Thicket, and Casbah Restaurant against the Wasco Bullets at Magruder Park in Hyattsville.

Fair Grounds

1—¾; $900; 3-yr.-olds and up; claiming.

Bill G, 107 (Bone)	9.60	4.40	3.40
Hilltopper, 104 (Delhoussaye)		4.40	3.20
Makeiteasy, 103 (Carroll)			3.80

Vero Lumen, Nipigon, Grand Prize, Shookoe, Pizeon Express, Frishore, Quick Cash also ran. Time, 1:15⅗.

2—¾; $900; 3-yr.-olds and up; claiming.

Darby Dimout, 112 (Lowe)	11.20	4.00	3.00
Glory Be, 104 (Delahoussaye)		3.80	3.20
Baydel, 107 (Castile)			5.20

Delfeh, High Harp, Hypothesis, Miss Miami, Sandlinger, May War Dog, Young Buddy also ran. Time, 1:15⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $59.60

2—5½; $110; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Patty's Beacon, 112 (Keene)	4.80	3.60	3.00
Roaming Oscar, 109 (Caffman)		12.60	8.80
Granny D., 101 (Bright)			7.40

Phaelater, Rough Cookie, Protanto, Bill Keefe, Hi Ante, Junior's Hobby and Kalimera also ran. Time, 1:07⅘.

4—1 1-16; $900; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

False Move, 111 (McAnd'ws)	8.60	4.60	3.60
Joby K, 111 (Madden)		8.60	4.20
Wise Tiger, 106 (Keene)			2.80

Arrow Rock, Don O'Sullivan, Cassina, Florizan Jane also ran. Time, 1:48⅘.

5—¾; $1200; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Clean Slate, 108 (McGonigal)	7.20	4.20	3.40
Danna Like, 112 (Keene)		4.60	3.40
Hook Mon, 112 (Combest)			3.00

Wee Mistress, Little Tuffy, Yale, Rippling Sand also ran. Time, 1:14⅗.

6—¾; $2500; 3-yr.-olds up; allowances.

Walkie Talkie, 112 (Loturco)	3.40	3.00	2.40
Montana Sands, 102 (Bright)		6.60	3.60
Foray Vina, 113 (Lewis)			2.80

One Blue, Sunsation also ran. Time, 1:13⅗.

7—1; $900; claiming; 3-year-olds up.

Reno Upstart, 112 (West)	12.60	7.00	3.40
Duke Reed, 112 (Combest)		15.20	6.60
*The Hound, 112 (Nichols)			3.00

Sutton Place, *Reedon, Conciliator, Willis E., Atomic City, *Goldies Honey, K. Dorko, Annelator and Hy Cheer also ran. Time, 1:15⅘.

*Field.

8—1; $900; claiming; 3-year-olds up.

Four Thirty, 112 (Hart)	48.00	20.40	11.40
Foxwick, 112 (Chiapetta)		15.40	11.00
Conquest, 107 (Roser)			4.40
*Bosque Fait, Merry Boy, Alito, Miss Nap, Jim Jack, *Kurkland, *Sun Tan II, Muchas Gracias also ran. Time, 1:15⅘..			

9—¾; $1300; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Magnet, 110 (Beasy)		18.60	8.20
Emulate, 110 (Cook)			2.80
Jiminy Gosh, 110 (Keene)			3.60

Challamate, Sal Prince, Garrett C., Fighting Gal also ran. Time, 1:14.

10—5½; $1400; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Yozi, 118 (Loturco)	8.20	5.00	
Cheermeup, 115 (Balzaretti)	10.80	4.40	
*Ability, 110 (Brooks)			2.60

Polante Boy, Polar Bear, Lucky Codine, Isle of War, Ima Scholar, Baby Peck also ran. Time, 1:07⅘.

*Finished second, disqualified and placed third.

11—1 1-16; $900; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Artless, 105 (Castile)	7.80	4.40	3.20
Sir Galavan, 105 (Ferraiuolo)		6.20	5.20
Bold Rumer, 102 (Brooks)			3.80

Mi Boys, Sugar, Enrich, Easy Ace, Pana G. also ran. Time, 1:49⅘.

12—1 1-16; $900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Ted Mesquire, 111 (West)	6.40	3.20	2.60
Bay Acre, 117 (Combest)		3.20	2.60
Benaddi, 106 (Roser)			3.20

Cherokee V., Santa Roseanna, Nebraska Cash, Sun Bound also ran. Time, 1:49⅘.

Racing Chart at Bowie Track

(Copyright, 1949, by Triangle Publications, Inc.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Went to post at 1:03. Off at 1:03. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Winner, R. L. Hall, jr.'s ch. f. (4) by Pass Out—Madcap Yankee. Trained by J. B. Bond. Time, 1:12⅘. Clear and fast.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Mad Pass	(Rob'son)	113	11	3	4²	2½	1hd	1¹	$1.60
Joe Olsan	(McM'en)	111	10	1	1hd	1hd	2½	2¹	5.40
Senator C	(Dewitt)	116	6	7	6hd	6½	6½	3hd	8.50
Edemgee	(Hanford)	113	2	4	3½	3hd	4½	4¹	14.80
Gay Date	(B'cheller)	109	9	9	8¹	8½	7hd	5½	10.10
Gay Gallant	(D'Arco)	113	7	10	10½	9½	8½	6hd	7.60
French Lurt	(Downs)	110	8	8	10¹	8½	8¹	7½	17.30
Clusiana	(Culmone)	111	7	2	2¹	2½	4hd	8¹	12.50
Chesty	(Servis)	108	4	5	5hd	9hd	9½	9hd	28.30
Thor	(Bernhardt)	110	1	6	7hd	10¹	10¹	10¹	30.00
The Barber	(Sisto)	115	5	11	11	11	11	11	123.10

MAD PASS, $5.20, $3.20, $2.80; JOE OLSAN, $4.80, $4.40; SENATOR C., $5.00.

SECOND RACE—One and three sixteenths miles. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Went to post at 1:32. Off at 1:33. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Winner, Mrs. J. H. Miles' b. g. (7) by Gerald-Lady Modish. Trained by O. K. Nagar. Time, 1:43⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Pharack	(Bernardi)	114	3	5	5¹	3½	1hd	1½	$4.40
Brother Willie	(McM.)	112	8	7	7¹	7½	4hd	2hd	47.80
Jacopoly	(Pariso)	114	7	11	11¹	8½	3hd	3hd	4.50
Viva Teddy	(Culmone)	112	4	1	2hd	2½	2½	4¹	1.40
Miss Flares	(McD'ld)	106	10	6	6½	6½	5¹	5¹	12.50
Inez Mac	(D'Amico)	108	12	12	8hd	9¹	9½	6¹	213.90
Whizz Happy	(Baird)	114	5	2	3¹	3¹	5¹	7hd	6.30
Lenwell	(Downs)	111	3	3	1½	1½	7¹	8¹	69.20
Nora	(Passmore)	108	10	4	4¹	4½	8½	9¹⁰	25.10
Lenea	(Cano)	109	1	8	9¹	10¹	10¹	10¹	25.10
Aigoe	(Lawless)	106	2	9	10½	11¹	11¹	11¹	179.20
Justinian	(Rogers)	115	11	10	12	12	12	12	66.30

PHARBACK, $10.80, $6.00, $4.20; BROTHER WILLIE, $28.30, $13.40; JACOPOLY, $4.60.

DAILY DOUBLE—MAD PASS AND PHARACK—PAID $34.40.

THIRD RACE—One and three sixteenths miles. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Went to post at 2:02. Off at 2:02. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Winner, K. A. O'Connor's ch. g. (4) by War Lord—Prevail. Trained by G. Lunsford. Time, 2:03⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Killeybegs	(Rob'son)	111	9	7	7¹	6¹	3¹	1hd	$1.60
Barefoot Lad	(W'riff)	115	10	9	9¹	9½	6½	2hd	7.20
Smoke Puff	(Lawless)	106	5	4	5¹	3hd	2½	3¹	9.50
Quick Chance	(Rogers)	115	8	3	4¹	2hd	4½	4¹	1.80
Beau Wynn	(Cardosa)	112	5	5	3½	4¹	5¹	5¹	4.10
Unheard	(McD'mott)	109	11	1	2	2½	6¹	6hd	216.90
Subdue	(Powley)	114	7	11	10½	10½	8¹	7½	5.80
Casse!	(Layton)	111	6	8	6hd	7¹	7¹	8¹	168.00
Glorge Snow	(C'mone)	108	4	2	1½	1hd	9¹	9¹	82.70
Trout Lake	(Servis)	115	2	10	11	9¹	10¹	10¹⁰	16.80
Chance Mate	(Carrillo)	114	1	6	8¹	11	11	11	64.50

KILLEYBEGS, $5.20, $3.40, $2.80; BAREFOOT LAD, $7.00, $5.00; SMOKE PUFF, $6.20.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $2500. For 2-year-olds. Went to post at 2:32. Off at 2:32½. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Winner, D. Southland, jr.'s b. c. (2) by Hypnotist II—Scrambled. Trained by F. J. Scott. Time, 1:46⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
My Sonny Boy	(Errico)	118	5	1	3¹	2hd	2¹	1nk	$2.90
King Mowlee	(W'liams)	118	10	3	4½	4½	1½	2¹	22.60
Bit o' Glow	(Pariso)	118	1	8	8hd	5¹	4¹	3hd	5.00
Fox Challenge	(Rogers)	118	12	12	2hd	1hd	3¹	4¹	2.20
Bab's Whey	(Hanford)	115	8	2	1hd	3¹	5½	5¹	6.70
Dr. Crickett	(Shuk)	118	11	5	6¹	6¹	6¹	6¹	134.10
Knight's Knave	(D'itt)	118	9	4	8¹	7¹	7¹	7¹	10.30
Night March	(Harris)	110	2	7	9½	8¹	8¹	8¹	7.00
Redouble	(Lawless)	110	4	11	11¹	10¹	9¹	9¹	169.30
Lewis A. D.	(Fortuni)	111	3	10	10¹	9¹	10¹⁰	10¹	228.60
Ten Pound	(McG'rd)	113	6	8	7¹	11¹	11¹	11¹	201.50
Always Late	(Carrillo)	118	7	9	12	12	12	12	152.20

MY SONNY BOY, $7.80, $4.40, $3.80; KING MOWLEE, $14.00, $8.40; BIT O' GLOW, $4.40.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. The Carvel Hall. Purse, $2500. For 2-year-olds, foaled in Maryland. Went to post at 3:02. Off at 3:02½. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Winner, Bohnet Stable's ch. c. (2) by Alaking—Streamer. Trained by J. B. Bond. Time, 1:47⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Mystagogue	(Errico)	117	7	1	2hd	3½	2½	1nk	$0.80
Widdeford	(Errico)	108	6	6	5¹	5²	1½	2hd	5.30
Sir Sasa	(Hanford)	114	5	9	7½	4hd	3¹	3¹	5.20
Annie Oakley	(B'eller)	111	3	7	9	9¹	4hd	4hd	13.90
Cherry's First	(Shuk)	110	2	1	1¹	1¹	4¹	5¹	24.00
Nereid	(Wood)	107	1	4	4½	7hd	7½	6½	54.30
Mere Bones	(Downs)	105	8	3	3hd	2hd	6²	7½	11.40
Hard to Get	(Layton)	109	2	8	8¹	8¹	8¹	8hd	18.20
Count Ala	(Van'rriff)	115	4	5	6½	8²	9	9	138.60

MYSTAGOGUE, $3.60, $2.80, $2.20; WIDDEFORD, $5.20, $3.80; SIR SAG, $3.00.

SIXTH RACE—One and one sixteenth miles. Purse, $10,000 added. Went to post at 3:38. Off at 3:38½. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Winner, F. A. Bonsal's b. g. (5) by Pilate—Air Cooled. Trained by F. A. Bonsal. Time, 1:46.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Pilaster	(Kirk)	121	1	12	12	12	3½	1½	†$2.70
Double Brandy (R'son)		110	12	9	8¹	5½	2¹	2¹	8.70
Inseparable	(Baird)	116	6	4	4½	2hd	1hd	3hd	$1.80
Seaward	(Batcheller)	115	13	8	7²	5½	5hd	4½	4.50
September	(Olah)	103	10	7	10¹	9½	7½	5hd	116.50
Oriole	(Hanford)	112	2	3	3½	4hd	6½	6hd	7.80
Big Play	(Lynch)	110	3	5	5½	6¹	4½	7½	14.00
Shimmer	(Harris)	105	3	2	1½	1hd	8½	8hd	26.50
Alairne	(Downs)	109	9	10	12½	12	11½	9½	‡
Manchac	(Layton)	109	5	13	11¹	10½	9²	10¹	28.30
My Emma	(B'hardt)	108	7	10	9¹	11¹	10½	11¹	53.00
Binky B.	(Passmore)	114	1	2	2¹	7½	12¹	12½	‡
Laurenia	(Errico)	108	11	6	5¹	3²	13	13	7.80

†F. A. Bonsal and W. Y. Goldsborough entry.
‡Hasty House Farm entry.
‡G. M. Jacobson entry.

PILASTER, $7.40, $5.40, $3.00; DOUBLE BRANDY, $11.00, $3.40; INSEPARABLE, $2.20.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one sixteenth miles. The Hardcastle. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up. Went to post at 4:07. Off at 4:07½. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Winner, Mrs. E. D. Jacobs' b. m. (5) by Third Degree—Hasty Wedding. Trained by H. Jacobs. Time, 1:47⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Gretna Green	(B'eller)	111	9	10	11²	11½	5½	1¾	$6.90
Fresh Breeze	(Downs)	114	2	6	7½	6²	3½	2hd	6.70
Blue Holly	(Sisto)	117	3	8	8¹	7½	2hd	3hd	7.60
Cinder Foot	(Baird)	111	6	3	3²	2²	4½	4hd	8.30
Iron Pigeon	(Layton)	111	8	12	10½	9½	8¹	5hd	†10.50
Bay Orders	(Mat'son)	120	8	1	1½	1¹	2²	6hd	9.00
Damson	(Baktr)	107	12	4	8¹	9½	7¹	7½	34.30
Mescara	(Culmone)	109	1	2	2½	3hd	6¹	8½	7.60
King Chatter	(Ro'son)	120	11	11	12	12	9²	9¹	8.90
Napango	(Bernhardt)	111	3	7	9½	8hd	11½	10¹⁰	‡
Battle Theme	(Pa'jo)	111	10	5	5½	10½	12	11½	33.40
American Wolf	(V'iff)	117	4	2	2hd	4hd	10½	12	29.40

†Mrs. J. H. Miles and O. K. Nezgan entry.

GRETNA GREEN, $15.80, $8.40, $5.20; FRESH BREEZE, $8.00, $5.20; BLUE HOLLY, $3.60.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one half miles. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; allowances. Went to post at 4:37. Off at 4:37½. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Winner, F. Leydecker's ch. g. (8) by Milkman—March Heiress. Trained by J. P. Mayberry. Time, 2:33⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
March Chick	(Rogers)	118	3	4	4²	2hd	1¹	1¹	$1.40
Chanteuse	(Rob'son)	112	5	3	2½	1hd	2¹	2¹	2.60
Little Rocket	(Cone)	113	2	6	7	6½	3½	3nk	7.30
Monifieth	(Lawless)	110	4	2	1½	3²	4½	4nk	25.50
Princess Gala	(Downs)	109	1	1	8²	4²	5²	5¹	10.80
Dee Gee S	(Shuk)	115	6	7	6²	7	6¹	6½	16.60
Island Hop	(Servis)	111	7	5	3½	5½	7	7	7.10

MARCH CHICK, $4.80, $2.80, $2.60; CHANTEUSE, $3.20, $2.60; LITTLE ROCKET, $3.40.

Bill Bennings . . .

DEAR FOLKS:

The track, represented by General Manager L. Ed O'Hara and the Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association Committee, consisting of John Manfuso, Charles Felger and John Foster, talked purse reduction and apparently agreed on $3000 less purse distribution daily for the remainder of the meeting. The proposition will be submitted to a general meeting of the horsemen over the weekend. Both attendance and betting are off approximately 23 percent. Bowie had a lush meeting last fall with daily average topping $900,000. Present figures shade $700,000 with the prime Thanksgiving Day weekend passed. The track had four million-dollar days last year and one so far at this meeting.

BILL

1. Pip Pip, Acondale, Mary Ann.
2. War Dressing, Glacial Run, Limehill.
3. Flicka Foot, Give Thanks, Mr. Syracuse.
4. Irrwaddy, Dick's Gal, Batchfly.
5. Armelle, Lotus Blossom, Hatikvah.
6. Briar White, Rialto, Alexis.
7. Storm Bird, Marie Egret, Sandlot.
8. Let Me Thru, Paramount, Mae Fetchit.

Hey Mom & Pop!

IT'S HERE
SEE PAGE 6 TODAY'S REAL ESTATE SECTION

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SPORTMEN'S and OUTDOORS SHOW
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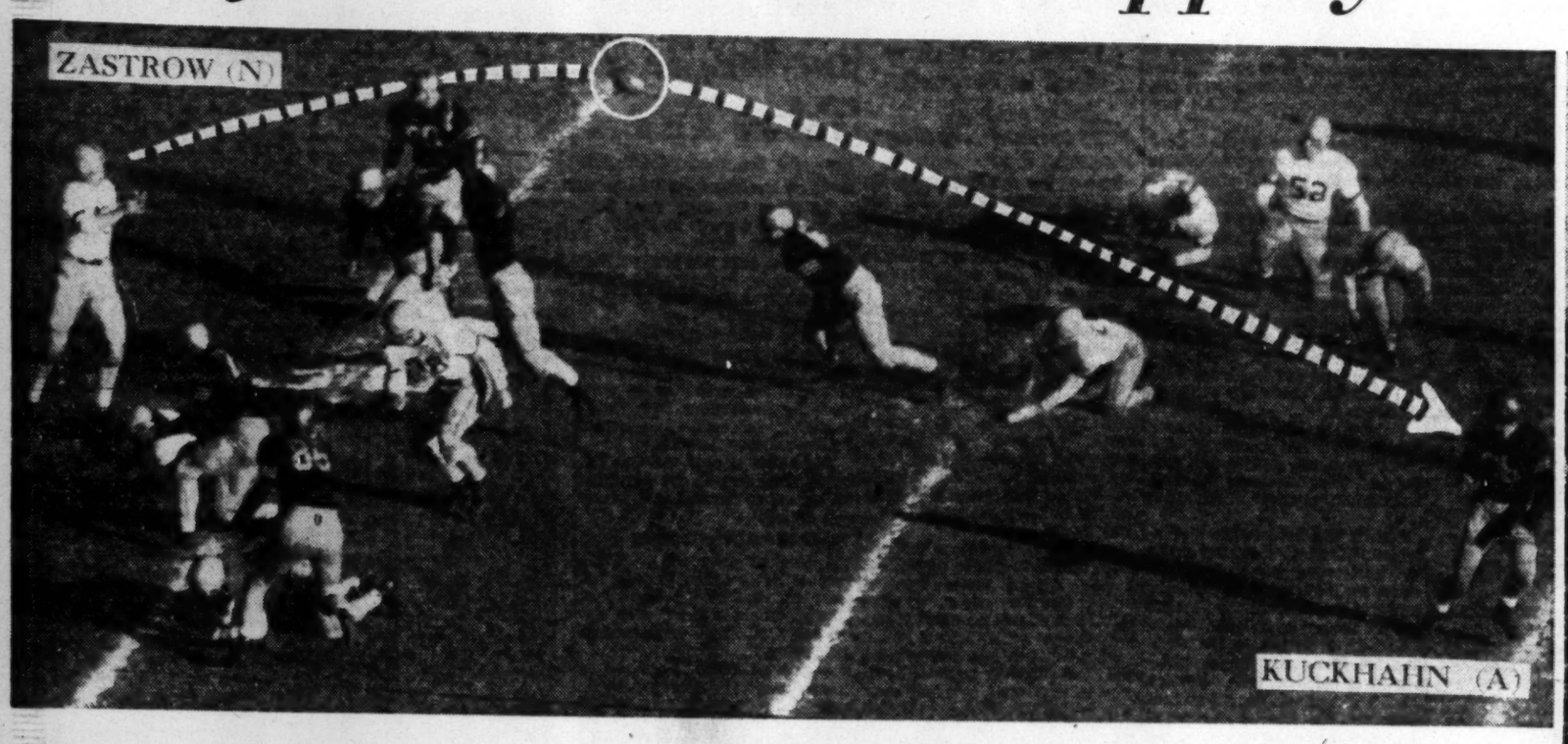
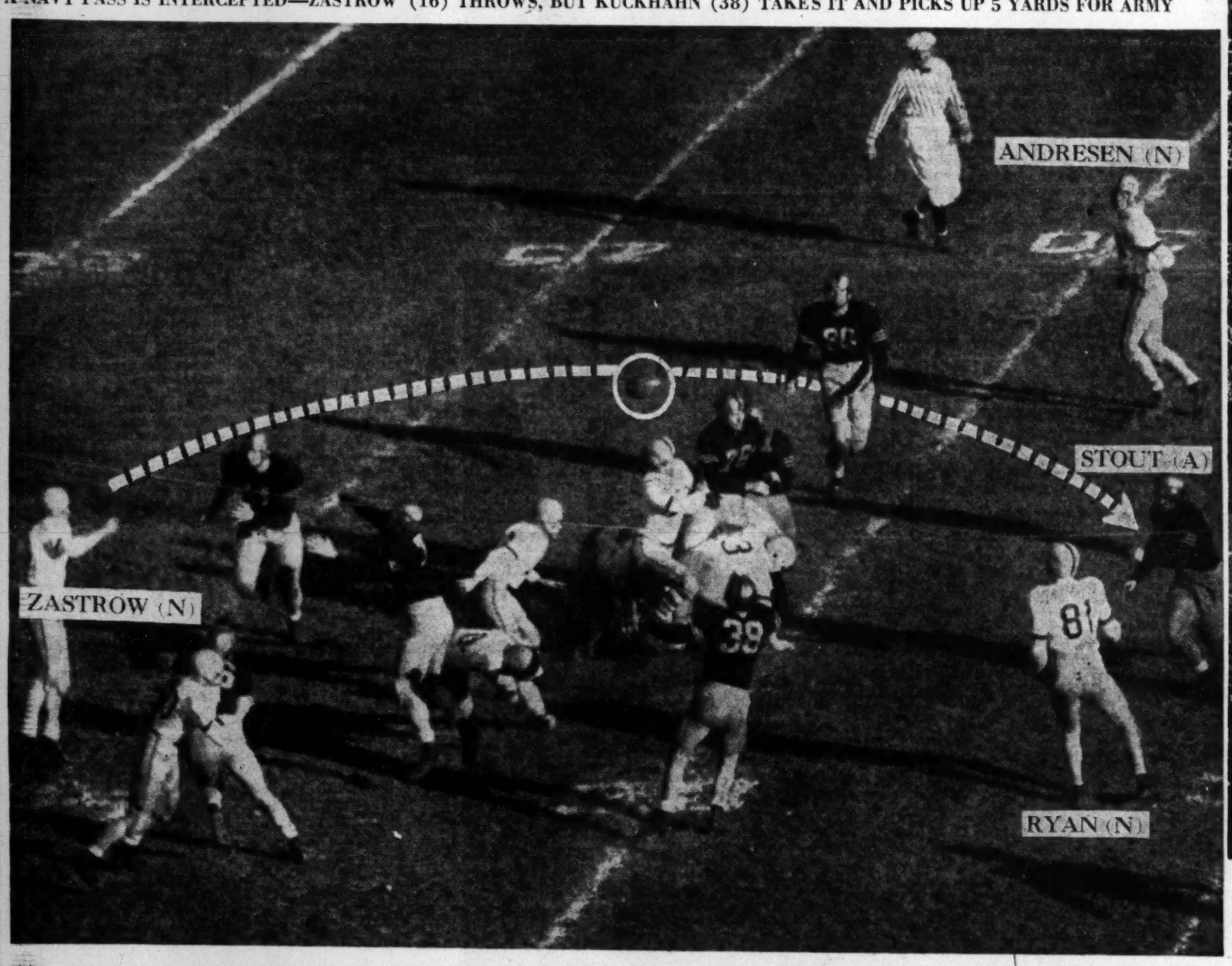
1950
NATIONAL GUARD ARMORY
March 3-12
Gala opening night sponsored by
Touchdown Club Of Washington
• All new stage and tank show • Sensational acts
• "Miss Outdoors" contest
• Scores of other great attractions
Reserve your exh

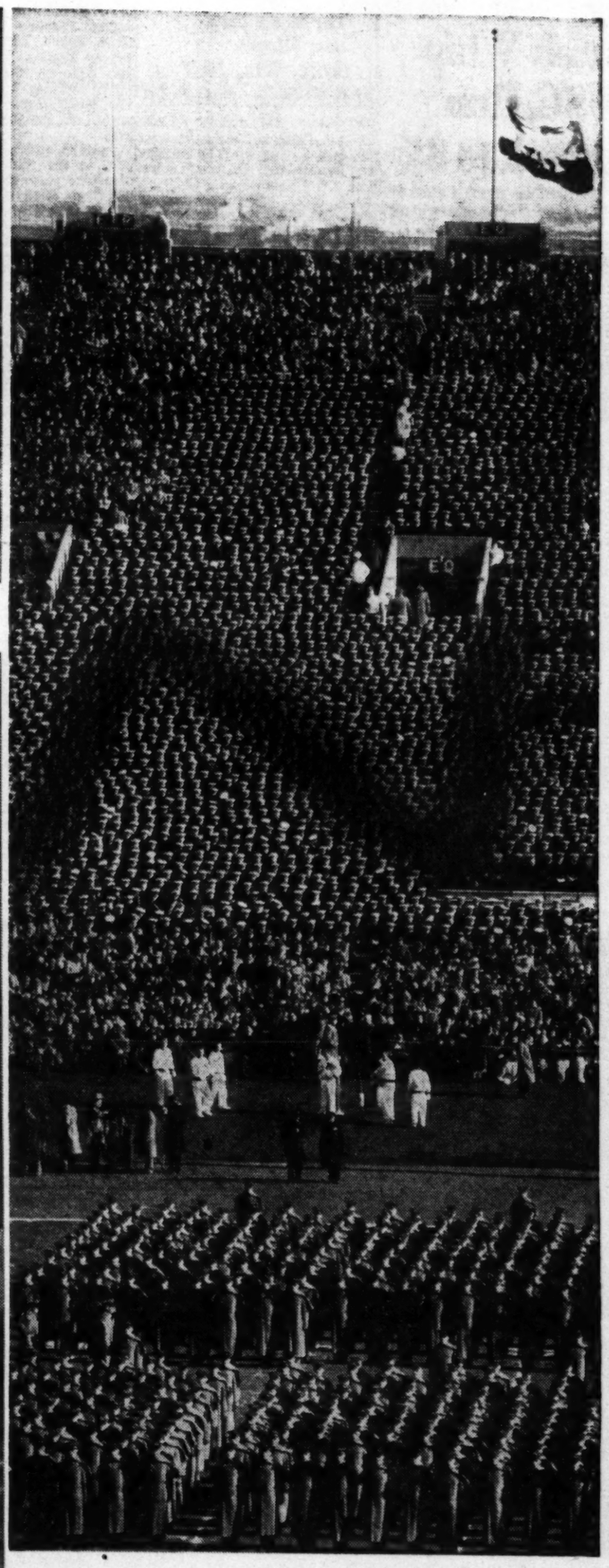
Army Mule 'Train' Clippety Clops Over Navy



A NAVY PASS IS INTERCEPTED—ZASTROW (16) THROWS, BUT KUCKHAHN (38) TAKES IT AND PICKS UP 5 YARDS FOR ARMY



AND AGAIN NAVY THROWS AND MISSES—ANOTHER THIRD QUARTER PASS BY BOB ZASTROW IS GATHERED IN BY ARMY'S STOUT

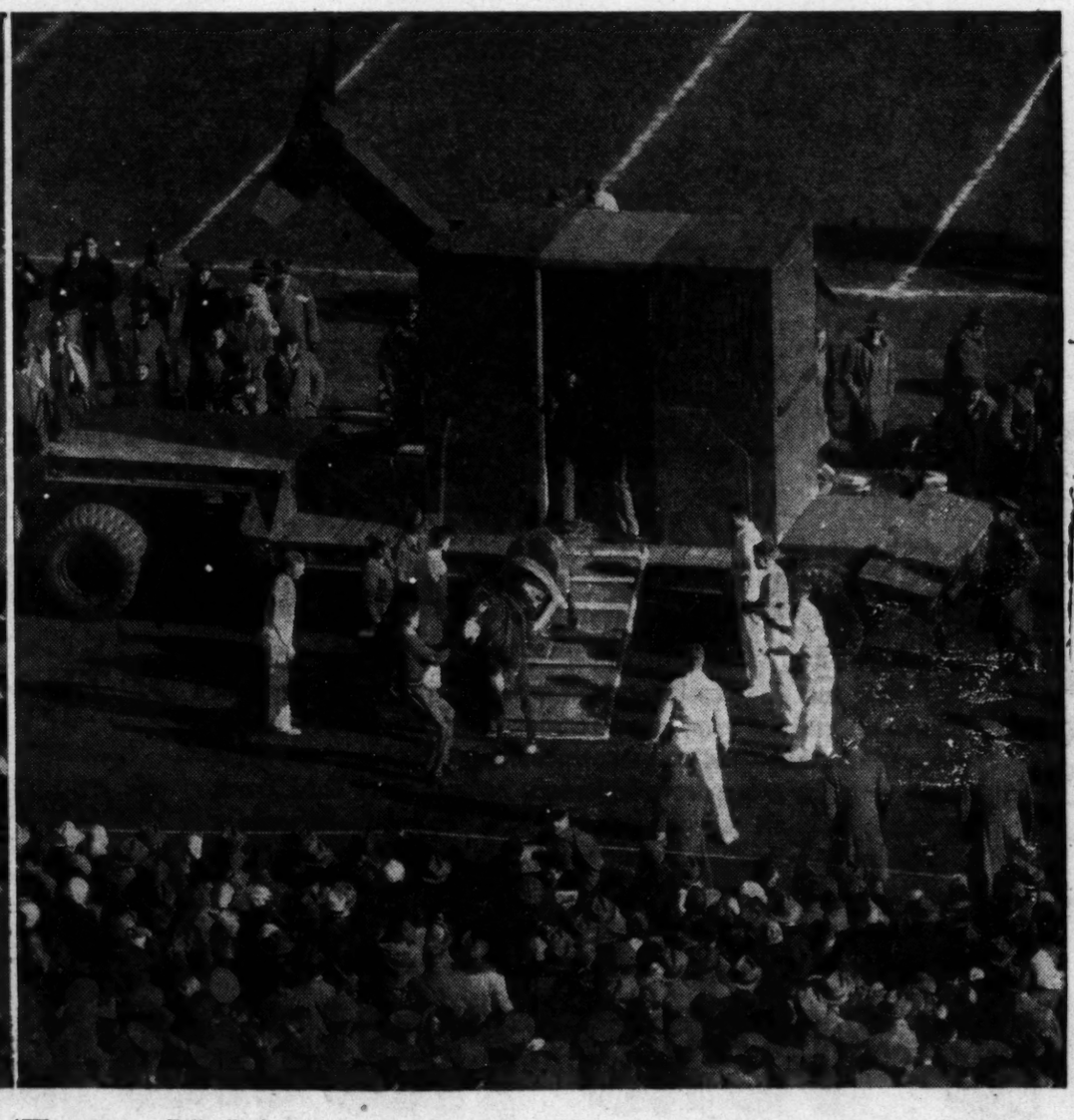


Their Big Day—The Middies in the Navy's cheering section identify themselves in Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium stands by forming the letter 'N.' Below them on the gridiron, the Cadets from West Point stand at attention in formation. The Annapolis men lowered to half-staff the Army standard on the stadium rim above them

Army-Navy Game Photos by Harry Goodwin—The Washington Post

The Washington Post Sports
Sunday, November 27, 1949 5C

'Blue and Gold Rush of '49'—The Navy was optimistic in titling its pre-game skit. In the prairie schooner rode the Navy goat, pulled by Army mules. The band played "Mule Train," but at the end of the day the score was Army, 38; Navy, 0, and the Blue and Gold rush never got started



'Trojan Mule'—West Point Cadets smuggled their mascot into the stadium before the game in this contraption, and the Army mule proved to be two, outnumbering the Navy goat. A little later in the chilly afternoon, Navy found Army's line just as "mulish" to run against

IRISH—From Page 1-C

Irish Whip USC, Run Streak to 37

But the Irish running game percolated despite the unsteady footing, grinding out 316 yards.

The Trojans, completely bewildered on the ground—mainly by Hart, who was a demon on defense as well as offense—picked up a mere 17 yards by rushing.

The Trojans reached the Irish 13-yard line after recovering Larry Coutre's fumble at the outset of the game. Then Hart rocked Schneider with a tackle and he lost the ball. It was the closest Southern Cal came to a touchdown.

The Trojans stalled on the 18 after Don Rogers filched Daredevil Williams' pass deep in Irish territory. They moved to the 15 in the third quarter on Powers' 39-yard pitch to Bob Stillwell, their best gain of the contest.

Break for Irish

Only the Trojans' aerial barrage kept them hopeful. Schneider completed 10 out of 20 for 73 yards and Powers connected on six out of 16 for 75.

Midway in the first period, Powers tried a pass on last down off a fake punt. It failed and Notre Dame took over on the Troy 40. Williams spotted a first-down touchdown toss to Hart, who became the first of five men to score. Steve Oracko, who failed on three conversion tries, booted the point.

Ninety seconds later John Petitbon, 18-year-old sophomore from New Orleans, stole Powers' toss and bolted 43 yards for the second Irish counter.

Touchdown No. 3 for the Nation's top ranking team came on somewhat of a fluke in the second quarter. Williams' 55-yard punt was touched by Trojan Jay Roundy and Bill Barrett recovered the ball for Notre Dame on the USC 24. In four plays the Irish crossed over, Emil Sitko doing the honors on a 5-yard dash after Hart, in his fullback role, bulled the ball into position.

A 60-Yard March

Notre Dame uncorked its first sustained drive in the third. Frank Spaniel and Larry Coutre combined to lead a 60-yard march in 12 plays. Spaniel capped it from the 3.

A 32-yard pitch from Williams to Barrett set up the fifth marker in the finale. Barrett punched over for the last foot of a 54-yard surge.

Notre Dame will complete its schedule against Southern Methodist at Dallas next Saturday. They will be shooting for their first undefeated, untied season since 1947.

A scoreless tie with Army in 1946 and a stunning 14-14 surprise with USC in Los Angeles a year ago stand in the Irish's parade through 37 games without a setback.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Left ends—Hatfield, Zimmerman, Jessup, Baldock, Borg, Cramer, Linehan.
Left tackles—Peters, Conde.
Left guards—Swope, Colley.
Centers—Barnes, Hachten, Beck.
Right guards—McMurtry, Monson, Downs.
Right tackles—Bird, Ashcraft, Brown, Heidenthal.
Right ends—Bob Stillwell, Nix, Goller.
Quarterbacks—Schneider, Powers.
Left halfbacks—Fouch, Roundy, John Williams, Bowers.
Right halfbacks—Duff, Rogers, Scott.
Fullbacks—Martin, Pucci, Burke.

NOTRE DAME

Left ends—Wightkin, Mutscheller.
Left tackles—Martin, Hudak, Zmijewski.
Left guards—Johnson, Helwig, Burns, Higgins.
Centers—Grothaus, Groom, Hamby, Boji, Bartlett.
Right guards—Wallner, Lally, Oracko, Perry.
Right tackles—McGehee, Toneff, Cifelli, Nusskern.
Right ends—Hart, Espenan, Waybright, Connor.
Quarterbacks—Williams, Mazur, Whiteside, Begley, Dickson.
Left halfbacks—Spaniel, Gay, Petitbon, Zalejski.
Right halfbacks—Coutre, Barrett.
Fullbacks—Sitko, Swistowicz, Gander, Landry.

Southern California	0	0	0	0—	0
Notre Dame	13	6	6	7—	32

Notre dame scoring: Touchdowns—Hart, Petitbon, Sitko, Spaniel, Barrett. Points after touchdown—Oracko (2).

STATISTICS

So. California		Notre Dame
9	First downs	17
17	Net yards gained rushing	316
36	Forward passes attempted	23
16	Forward passes completed	7
148	Yards forward passing	112
2	Forward passes intercepted	3
2	Yds. gained runback interceptions	46
37	Punting average	36
114	Total yards all kicks returned	26
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	4
15	Yards lost by penalties	50

Cotton Bowl Picks Carolina

Tar Heels Stop Last Minute Rally, Win, 14-7

TAR HEELS— Fm. P. 1-C

overshooting his receiver on one in the end zone and having his next two batted down by Dick Bunting and Irv Holdash. On fourth down, End Art Weiner smeared Halfback Ralph Shoaf, who was trying to skirt end after a double reverse, and the Cavaliers were through.

It was a thrilling, almost unbelievable climax to a gallant Virginia try which had seen the Cavaliers "out statistick" the two-touchdown favored Tar Heels in practicaly every department.

The "thin" Virginia defense, which was supposed to collapse when confronted by the power-packed Carolina single-wing offense, didn't. The Virginia line, led by Tackles Dyke Jones, End Bob Weir and Guards Johny Palumbo and Joe Thomas, held the Tar Heels' running game to 82 yards, all compiled in the first half.

Carolina, which threatened only once in the second half, moved only nine yards after intermission and that came on a Justice to Weiner pass, the same combination which produced Carolina's second quarter touchdown on a dandy 63-yard pass play.

Virginia was not the Virginia ball club that lost to Tulane last week, but more resembled the Cavalier team which dumped Pennsylvania, 26-14, three weeks ago. T'ey were a downcast lot in the dressing room after the game, so broken up over their loss that they asked to be withdrawn from consideration from any and all bowl bids.

"This ended our season today," Captain Thomas said. And Norton Pritchett, the Virginia athletic director, and Coach Art Guepe, nodded in silent agreement.

Glorious Finish for Tar Heels

For the Cavaliers it was a disappointing end for a season which started so brilliantly. Conversely, it was a glorious finish for the thrice-beaten Tar Heels, who rebounded after their 42-6 walloping by Notre Dame to finish off Duke and Virginia, their two most revered rivals.

It was the last appearance on Kenan Field for Carolina's All-America battery, Justice and Weiner, and the pair closed out their regular season career in a blaze of glory.

Justice, still bothered by a painful ankle injury, received a month ago, climaxed a 72-yard Tar Heel drive in the second quarter by racing around left end for 14 yards and the game's first touchdown.

The drive started on the Carolina 28, where Kit Carson intercepted a Michels pass. Justice, Dick Bunting and Billy Hayes of Arlington, Va., chewed up most of the yardage during the excursion. When the drive reached the 14-yard line, Justice moved over to wing back, took a direct snap from center and breezed around end unmolested. Abie Williams came in to kick the first of two extra points.

Slightly less than two minutes before the half ended, Carolina scored again, and it was the Justice-to-Weiner combine that did it. Justice hit the 6-foot-4-inch end wth a perfect 26-yard pass in the flat and Weiner ran the remaining 37 yards for what proved to be the decisvie tally.

The Cavaliers drove down inside the Carolina 30 four times in the first three quarters, but each time

Justice and Weiner Excel in Farewell At Chapel Hill

either a fumble or a pass interception stopped them.

Late in the fourth quarter, the Cavaliers struck again and this time they went. An 11-yard punt by Justice, the Nation's leading kicker, set it up. The ball slithered off his foot and rolled out of bounds on the Carolina 44.

Three running plays got nothing and on fourth down Michels gambled, connected with Shoaf for a 17-yard pass to move the Cavaliers to the North Carolina 27. Fullback Johnny Papit, who averaged only 3 yards a try on 23 caries, ripped off through tackle and Michels sneaked for a first down on the North Carolina 15. Michels then passed to Schroeder for 10 more yards and a first down on the 5.

The Carolinians braced momentarily, holding for three downs, but Michels sneake dover from 2 yards out on fourth down. Carlton Elliott's tkick was good and it was 14-7 with ont quite a minute left.

What followed was Lesane's onside kick, Virginia's recovery, its drive to the 8-yard line and then, failure—for Virginia—but the Cotton Bowl for Carloina—its third bowl in Justice's four years.

VIRGINIA

LE—Elliott, Bessell.
LT—Schulte, Johnson, Whitehall.
LG—Thomas, Nesbit.
C—Walsh, Meadows, Myers.
RG—Wright, Palumbo, Smith.
RT—Jones, Miller, Goldberg.
RE—Mausteller, Weir.
QB—Michels, Lesane, Barkley.
LH—Osisek, Gill, Kern.
RH—Shoaf, Schroeder.
FB—Papit, Stanley.

NORTH CAROLINA

LE—Weiner, Nickerson.
LT—Wiley, Hansen, King.
LG—McDonald, Bestwick.
C—Holdash, Neikirk, Stevens.
RG—Dudeck, Rywak, Augustine.
RT—Kuhn, Hendrick, Williams, Ruffin.
RE—Washington, Powell, Bledsoe.
QB—Knox, Rizzo.
LH—Buntin, Justice, Carson, Hesmer.
RH—Gantt, Clements, Verchick.
FB—Wiess, Hayes.

Virginia	0	0	0	7—	7
North Carolina	14	0	0	0—	14

Virginia scoring—Michels.
North Carolina scoring—Touchdowns, Justice, Weiner. Extra points, Williams (2), Elliott (1).

RICE—From Page 1-C

Rice Defeats Baylor, 21-7, Takes Title

fectly for five passes totaling 39 yards as the Bears sped 64 yards in 12 plays for their brief lead. Burk tossed 4 yards to End J. D. Ison for the score.

Only one pass was used as Rice struck quickly in the second period for touchdown drivers of 55 and 81 yards.

It was Gordon (Sonny) Wyatt, 165-pound junior halfback from Sour Lake, Tex., who sparked both drives, although the scores were made by Sophomore Billy Burkhalter, a halfback, and Senior Fullback Bobby Lantrip.

Burkhalter slipped through left tackle from the 11 for his tally, while Lantrip rammed at the same spot for his.

Blocked Punt Sets Up Score

A blocked punt set up Rice's final score in the third period. Reserve Guard Delwood Lee broke through to block Burk's kick and the ball jumped out of bounds on the Baylor 35.

A penalty offset a couple of ground gains, and forced Quarterback Tobin Rote to take to the air. Two tosses to James (Froggie) Williams, the great Rice left end, were good for 12 and 21 yards and the score. Williams also kicked the three Rice extra points. Henry Dickerson made the Baylor conversion.

STATISTICS

Baylor		Rice
12	First downs	16
94	Net yards gained rushing	2.9
22	Forward passes attempted	13
11	Forward passes completed	6
110	Yards forward passing	58
3	Forwards intercepted by	1
20	Yards gained run-back intercepts.	5
33	Punting average	39
136	Total yards all kicks returned	61
0	Opponent fumbles recovered	1
20	Yards lost by penalties	73

Baylor	7	0	0	0—	7
Rice	0	14	7	0—	21

Baylor: Touchdown—Ison. Point after touchdown—Dickerson.
Rice: Touchdowns—Burkhalter, Lantrip, Williams. Points after touchdowns—Williams (3).

N. Y. Bonds

By The Associated Press

Total sales, $870,000; previous day, $3,420,000; week ago, $1,872,000; year ago, $788,000; two years ago, $1,457,000; January 1 to date, $707,720,570; year, ago $929,896,960; two years ago, $933,688,920.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, Nov. 26 (U.P.).

	Close.	Net ch.
10 Bonds	9..98	—0.01
10 First rails	103.88	+0.02
10 Second rails	86.96	—0.08
10 Utilities	106.15	—0.01
10 Industrials	102.91	+0.01

Sales in thousands	High	Low	Close
54 Am T&T 3⅛ '59	115	115	115
16 Am T&T 2¾ '57	109½	109⅜	109½
12 Am. T&T 2¾ '61	107½	107⅜	107½
15 Am T&T 2¾ '75	100¾	100¾	100¾
7 B & O 5 '95 G	58	57¾	57¾
28 B & O cv 4½ 2010	45	44⅞	44⅞
5 B & O 4 '75 A	85⅛	85	85
5 B & O SW 5 '80	64½	64½	64½
5 B & O TC 4 '85	72	72	72
5 Cen Ga 4½ 2020 B	38½	38½	38½
66 Cen R R N J 3¼ '87	39	38¾	39
8 CMSPP inc4½ 2019	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛
15 CMSPP cv4½ 2044	50	50	50
18 C & N W 4½ '99	46¼	45¾	46¼
5 Ch U S 3⅛ '63	106	106	106
12 C C C S L 4½ '77	58⅜	58	58
5 Cons P 2⅞ '75	104½	104½	104½
10 D&RGW 3-4 '93	93⅛	93	93
15 Fla EC 5 '74	59	58¾	59
10 H&M inc 5 '57	32⅜	32	32⅜
14 Int GN 6 '52	27¾	27½	27½
16 Int HE 6 '44	61½	61½	61½
8 Leh V 4½ 2003 B	58	57½	58
22 Leh V 4s 2003A	53⅛	53	53
55 Leh V 4 2003 D	32	31¾	31¾
23 M-K-T aj 5 '67	69¼	69	69¼
36 Mo P 5½ '49	28	27⅞	28
9 Mo P 5 '77F	91½	91½	91½
36 Mo P g4 '75	55	54⅞	55
14 NYC r 5 2013	62½	62½	62½
14 NYC 4½ 2013A	57⅛	56¾	56¾
36 NYNH inc 4½ 2022	42	42	42⅛
35 NYNHH 4 2077	62⅝	62⅛	62½
30 NYOW r4 '92	9⅜	9	9⅛
5 NYOW g4 '55	3¼	3¼	3¼
5 PG&E 3 '74	105¾	105¾	105¾
5 Pen C Air 3½ '60	74	74	74
5 Pen RR 3¼ '52	99⅝	99⅛	99⅛
5 Peoples G cv 3 '63	121½	121½	121½
5 Phil Ry 4 '37	9¾	9¾	9¾
5 StLSF 4½ 2022	57½	57½	57½
36 Sea AL inc 4½ 2016	71½	71¼	71½
5 So Pac 2¾ '96	82⅝	82⅝	82⅝
5 Std ONJ 2¾ '74	102¾	102¾	102¾
5 Th Ave 5 '60	20	19¾	19¾
12 W Md 4 '52	101¾	101¾	101¾

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Nov. 26 (AP).—Grains rolled on upward in active dealings on the Board of Trade today, many contracts reaching new highs for the season. The market opened firm, slipped a bit on minor profit taking around midway in the session, and then came back to go above previous tops.

It was a strong market all across the board, although lard inclined to lag a bit. New seasonal highs were made by December, March and May wheat; March, May and July corn; December and May oats; July soybeans and May lard.

In the case of contracts calling for delivery late next year, the new seasonal peaks were not important as trading in these contracts only recently started. But trading in December wheat began January 4. Thus, this delivery has more than wiped out all the loss suffered last February.

Wheat closed ⅜ to 1¼ higher, corn was ¾ to 1¼ higher, oats were ⅜ to 2½ higher, rye was 2⅝ to 3¼ higher, soybeans were ½ to 1½ higher, and lard was 3 to 5 cents a hundred pounds higher.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
December	2.15¾	2.16⅞	2.15¾	2.16¾
March	2.17¼	2.18¼	2.17⅛	2.18¼
May	2.13⅛	2.13⅝	2.12⅝	2.13⅜
July	1.94¼	1.94¾	1.94	1.94⅝
Corn—				
December	1.29½	1.30⅛	1.29⅛	1.29⅞
March	1.31⅞	1.32	1.31⅜	1.31⅞
May	1.31	1.31¾	1.31	1.31⅝
July	1.29⅝	1.30⅝	1.29⅞	1.30¼
Oats—				
December	75¾	76⅜	75¾	76⅜
March	75⅜	75⅜	74¾	74¾
May	69¾	70⅛	69¾	70⅛
July	63¼	63⅜	63¼	63⅜
Rye—				
December	1.34¾	1.37¼	1.34¾	1.37¼
May	1.42	1.44½	1.42	1.44¼
July	1.42¾	1.45½	1.42¾	1.45½
Soybeans—				
December	2.30	2.31½	2.30	2.31¼
March	2.33	2.33½	2.32	2.33¼
May	2.29½	2.30½	2.29½	2.30½
July	2.27	2.28	2.26⅝	2.27½
Lard—				
December	10.35	10.37	10.35	10.37
January	10.30	10.32	10.30	10.30
March	10.45	10.50	10.45	10.47
May	10.55	10.55	10.55	10.55
July	10.60	10.60	10.60	10.60

Cash Grain

WHEAT—No sales.

CORN—New: No. 2 yellow, 1.30¼@1.31½; No. 3, 1.28½@1.29½; No. 4, 1.25½.

OATS—No. 1 heavy mixed, 77; No. 2 mixed, 76; No. 1 heavy white, 78¾; No. 1 white, 77; No. 2 heavy white, 78.

BARLEY—Malting, 1.20@1.62 (nominal); feed, 90@1.22.

Investment Companies

New York, Nov. 26 (AP).—(National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.)—Bid and asked quotations of leading investment companies follow:

	Bid.	Asked.
Affiliated F Inc	3.97	4.29
*Amerex Hold	31.75	33.25
Am Bus Shrs	3.75	4.06
Bond Inv Tr Am	92.74	96.60
Boston Fund Inc	20.89	22.58
Broad St Inv	16.22	17.54
Century Shrs Tr	35.74	38.43
Chemical Fund	14.46	15.63
Delaware Fund	13.82	15.21
Dividend Shrs	1.48	1.62
Eat & How Bal Fd	26.61	28.45
Eat & How Stk	18.16	19.41
Fidelity Fund Inc	25.97	28.08
*First Boston Corp	30.50	32.25
Fund Investors, Inc	14.36	13.74
Gas Indust pf	15.89	17.18
Group Sec Fully Adm	6.88	7.54
Group Sec Petroleum	7.62	8.35
Group Sec RR Bond	2.34	2.58
Group Sec RR Equip	3.33	3.67
Group Sec Steel	4.43	4.87
Howe Plan Fd	4.29	4.64
Income Found Fd	1.73	1.88
Incorp Investors	21.36	23.09
Investment Co Am	25.27	27.25
Keystone Custodn B 1	27.63	28.88
Keystone Custodn B 2	22.82	24.89
Keystone Custodn B 3	16.15	17.62
Keystone Custodn B 4	9.22	10.06
Keystone Custodn K 1	15.40	16.81
Keystone Custodn K 2	21.62	23.58
Keystone Custodn S 3	11.11	12.13
Keystone Custodn S 4	4.52	4.94
Manag Fd: Steel	3.75	4.14
Manhat Bond Fund	7.06	7.74
Mass Invest Tr	26.76	28.93
Mass Invest 2d Fd Inc	12.27	13.26
Nat Investors	9.18	9.92
N Sec Ser-Income	4.15	4.54
N Sec Ser-Stock	4.51	4.93
N Sec Ser-Low P Stk	3.50	3.83
N Y Stocks Agricul	9.54	10.45
N Y Stks Automobile	6.07	6.65
N Y Stks Divers Indus	3.76	4.12
N Y Stks Divers Inv	10.59	11.61
N Y Stks Merchand	10.35	11.34
N Y Stks Pac Cst	10.54	11.55
N Y Stks Steel	7.60	8.33
Putnam (G.) Fund	15.33	16.48
Repub Inv Fund	2.29	2.51
Selected Am Sh	10.64	11.51
State Street Invest	52.50	55.50
Television Fd	9.55	10.41
Union pf Stk Fd	18.81	.....
Union com Stk Fd	7.18	.....
United Income Fd	9.30	10.33
Wellington Fund	17.75	19.37

Quotations furnished by National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., which states they do not necessarily reflect actual transactions or firm bids or offers but should indicate approximate prices, and unless otherwise indicated are as quoted by the sponsors or issuers.
*Not quoted by sponsors or issuers.

Dividend Actions

New York, Nov. 26 (AP).—Dividends declared:

	Rate.	Period.	Stk. of record.	Payable.
Extra				
Cherry Rivet	5c	..	12-15	12-28
Irregular				
Niag Share	35c	..	12-5	12-21
Regular				
Cherry Rivet	2½c	Q	12-15	12-28
Edison T A Inc	25c	..	12-2	12-10
Gemmer Mfg A	75c	Q	12-22	1-1
Gemmer Mfg B	25c	Q	11-30	12-10
Los Ang Bilt Hotel	60c	..	12-5	12-21
Ohio Brass A&B	$1.25	..	12-8	12-24
Penmans Lt d	75c	Q	1-16	2-15
Ralston Purina	50c	Q	12-5	1-3
Sou Can Pow Ltd	30c	Q	1-20	2-15

Revision Seen Needed for Savings Bonds

New York, Nov. 26 (AP).—Some Wall Streeters believe Uncle Sam has cause to revamp his most widely advertised money raising plan.

Since before the war the Treasury has been waging a high-pressure campaign to sell its savings bonds to the public. The results were good and the bonds gained wide popular appeal.

The outstanding total of E bonds, those most favored by small investors, now is about 33 billion dollars, while the aggregate of F and G bonds, aimed at those in higher money brackets, is about 21 billion dollars.

The program that has brought so many billions of dollars into the Treasury may be showing signs of slowing down, however. And some officials within the Government say the savings bonds bear too high an interest rate in relation to the rest of the debt.

If the Government takes a serious view of either of these facts, it might make one of two moves, poles apart in objective:

1. Pep up its popularization of savings bonds by offering holders an even more attractive issue in exchange, as currently outstanding bonds mature.

2. Tone down the entire E-bond selling campaign.

Since 1941, when the E, F and G series first came into being, there have been only four months in which bond redemption totals exceeded sales.

But this autumn, for the first time in those eight years, sales have fallen below redemptions for two consecutive months. The Treasury reported September sales of 398 million dollars compared with 411 million dollars of redemptions, and October sales of 388 million dollars against redemptions of 396 million dollars.

Although this might have been a temporary condition that heavier sales or fewer premature cash-ins later would remedy, it was noted the same trend persisted through the first third of November.

If the Treasury intends to keep the E-bond campaign in high gear, financial circles say, it must keep sales at a higher level than redemptions. That would require "sweetening" if excessive redemptions persisted.

At present, those who redeem savings bonds at maturity have these alternatives—they can pocket the cash or reinvest in the same obligations.

Conversely, there is the argument that savings bond interest already is too high. An E-bond held the full 10 years to maturity returns 2.9 percent a year in interest.

Over-the-Counter

The following bid and asked prices are obtained from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., and other sources but are unofficial. They do not represent actual transactions; they are intended as a guide to the approximate range within which these securities could have been sold (indicated by the "Bid") or bought (indicated by the "Asked") at the time of compilation (12 noon Thursday). Origin of any quotation furnished on request.

	Bid.	Asked.
BONDS		
D C Paper Mills 4 '36	35	.....
Federal Storage 3 '67	70	.....
Racquet Club gtd & ext 3 '65	72	.....
Wash Auditorium 6-44 stpd	75	.....
STOCKS		
All-American Airways	1⅝	2⅛
Anacostia Natl Bank	225	.....
Bank of Silver Spring	13	15
Barber & Ross com	85	.....
City Bank	65	.....
Columbia Medical Bldg	105	.....
Columbia Mtge Co pf	9	.....
Columbia Operating Corp	106	.....
Consol Title Co pf	49	.....
Consol Title Co com	33	.....
District Natl Securities pf	97	.....
District Theaters	6¼	7¼
Doctors Hospital	112	.....
DuMont Lab A	14½	15¾
Federal Serv Fin 8 pf	101	.....
Federal Serv Fin com	47	.....
Fidelity Storage Co	108	.....
Financial Credit Co units	18½	.....
Govt Employes Ins Co	53	56
Govt Employes Life Ins Co	11½	13½
Govt Employes Corp rts	3¾	4¾
Griffith Consumers Corp pf	50½	.....
Griffith Cons Corp com	52	54
Hamilton National Bank	47½	.....
Industrial Bank	17	.....
Kaiser Alum & Chem	14½	15¼
Lincoln Service Co com	31½	.....
Lincoln Service Co 6 pr pf	22½	.....
Lincoln Service Co 7 pr pf	50½	53½
Mayflower Hotel	8¾	.....
Merchants Tr & St Co pf	118	.....
Merchants Tr & St com	3¼	.....
Moore Handley Hardware Co	7	7¾
Munsey Trust Co	125	.....
National Metropolitan Bank	8¹	.....
Natl Mtgs & Invest Co	2½	.....
National Press Bldg pf	15	.....
National Press Bldg com	15	.....
Old Dom Bank 4½ cum pr pf	10⅛	.....
Real Estate Mtg & Gty Co	20	.....
Remington Arms Co Inc	4¼	4⅝
Rosslyn Steel & Cement Co	25	.....
Seaboard Finance Co pf	51¾	54¼
Second National Bank	110	.....
Security Sav & Com Bank	213	.....
Shirlington Trust Co	15	.....
Southern Oxygen Co	30	34
State Ln & Fin Cp 6 pf cv	27	.....
State Loan & Fin Corp A	11	12¼
State Loan & Fin Corp 6 pf	20¾	22¾
Suburban National Bank	[illegible]	.....
Washington Baseball Club	65	.....
Wash Medical Bldg Corp	103	.....
Washington Properties	41	44
Washington San Housing	122	.....
Washington San Improve	13¼	.....

Trends of Week

New York, Nov. 26 (AP).—The following table shows how major lines of business and finance fared in the latest week, together with comparisons with the preceding week:

	Latest wk.	Prev. wk.
Steel pr (pc cap)	78.2	57.4
Freight carload's	738,972	635,823
Auto prod (units)	74,946	115,182
Soft coal pr (tons)	*11,500,000	†14,000,000
Crude oil pr (bls.)	5,151,700	5,127,450
Engineer. awards	$90,244,000	$217,738,000
Stk sales (shares)	5,705,720	7,420,465
Bond sales (par v)	$14,857,500	$20,660,900
Bus. failures (No.)	183	202
Final three ciphers omitted in following:		
El pwr pr (kwh)	5,644,435	5,434,565
Bank clearings	$14,472,669	$12,827,938
Demand deposits	46,658,000	46,709,000
Business loans	13,795,000	13,783,000
Excess reserves	660,000	1,140,000
Treas gold stock	24,530,000	24,530,000
Brokers' loans	1,192,000	1,171,000
Money in circul'n	27,508,000	27,397,000

*Estimated. †Revised.

New York Stock Prices

Continued From Page C-7.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Thompson-St	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Tide W A Oil	21	24	23¾	24	.....
Timken-D Axle	2	14½	14⅜	14⅝	.....
Timken R Br	1	33¼	33¼	33¼	+ ¼
Transamerica	4	13½	13½	13½	.....
Trans & W A	5	14¼	14⅛	14¼	+ ⅛
Tri-Cont Corp	15	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	.....
Truax-Traer C	2	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ¼
Twent C-Fox	23	23⅜	23¼	23¼	+ ⅛
TwentC-F pr pf	1	101½	101½	101½	— ⅛
Twin City R Tr	1	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	.....
Twin City pr pf	1	34	34	34	.....
UDYLITE	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
Underwood	9	39¾	39	39½	— ⅜
Union Bag & P	8	26	25½	25¾	— ¼
Union Carbide	9	42	41⅞	42	+ ⅜
Union Oil Cal	4	27⅛	27	27	+ ⅛
Union Pac	3	82	81¾	82	+ ½
Un Tank Car	1	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	+ ⅛
United Air Lns	4	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
United Aircr	15	24⅝	24¼	24½	+ ⅛
United Biscuit	6	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞	.....
Un Cig-WhStrs	3	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
United Corp	27	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	.....
United Fruit	4	53	52⅞	53	+ ½
Unit Gas Corp	10	17⅝	17⅜	17⅝	+ ⅛
United Gas Imp	3	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	.....
United M & M	6	12⅜	12¼	12⅜	+ ⅜
US & For Sec	7	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	.....
U S Freight	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅜
U S Gypsum	1	108¼	108¼	108¼	+ ¼
U S Hoffman M	4	8	8	8	— ½
U S Leather	25	5⅝	5½	5⅝	+ ¼
U S Leath A	9	21½	21½	21½	+ ½
U S Lines	3	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
U S P & Fdry	4	47½	47¼	47½	.....
U S Plywood	4	28	28	28	— ¼
U S Rubber	4	33¾	33¾	33¾	.....
U S Sm R&M	4	38½	37⅞	37⅞	— ⅛
U S Steel	29	24⅞	24⅝	24⅝	— ¼
U S Steel pf	1	136⅜	136⅜	136⅜	.....
U S Tobacco	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Un Wallpaper	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Un Wallpap pf	1	24½	24½	24½	— ½
Univ Lab	4	5	4⅞	4⅞	.....
Univ Pict	4	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	.....
VAN NORMAN	5	8⅛	7⅞	8⅛	+ ¼
Vanadium Corp	1	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	+ ⅛
Vertient-C Sug	11	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	.....
Victor Ch Wks	2	44	43⅞	44	.....
Va-Caro Chem	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Va-C Ch pf	1	87	87	87	.....
Va El & Pw	9	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	.....
Virginian Ry	1	28	28	28	+ ⅛
Virginian Ry pf	18	29½	29	29	— ¾
WALDORF SYS	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅜
Walk (H) G&W	7	31½	31½	31½	— ⅜
Ward Baking	4	16¼	16⅛	16¼	+ ⅛
Warn Bros Pict	25	14	13⅞	14	.....
War Fdy & P	1	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅛
Warren Pet	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Waukesha Mot	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	.....
Wayne Knit M	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ¼
Wesson O&S	2	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	+ ⅛
West Ind Sug	5	20⅛	19½	19½	— ⅝
West Penn El	11	24¼	24¼	24¼	.....
W Ky Coal	16	20	19¾	19¾	+ ¼
W Va Coal & C	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	.....
West Maryland	10	12⅛	12	12	+ ¼
W Mary 2 pf	2	26¾	25¾	26¾	+ ⅛
West Pac pf	1	67¾	67¾	67¾	—1
West Un Tel	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	.....
West Air Br	3	24¼	24	24¼	+ ¼
Westing Elec	10	28¼	28	28⅛	+ ¼
White Dent	1	28	28	28	— ⅜
White Motor	3	13	12⅞	13	+ ⅛
White Sew M	18	30¾	30	30¾	+1⅛
Wilcox Oil	8	12⅝	12⅜	12⅝	+ ⅜
Willys Overld	5	4⅝	4½	4½	.....
Willys-Over pf	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¾
Wilson & Co	10	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	.....
Wilson-Jones	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Wise El Pow	18	19⅞	19⅝	19⅞	+ ⅛
Woodward Ir	1	33¼	33¼	33¼	+ ¼
Woolwor (F W)	7	47⅜	47¼	47⅜	.....
Wrigley (W) Jr	1	76⅛	76⅛	76⅛	— ⅛
YNG SPG & W	13	28½	27⅞	28½	+1⅛
Youngst Sh&T	7	69¾	69½	69¾	— ⅜
ZONITE PROD	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	.....

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Business Outlook

By J. A. Livingston

Retail Sales Prospects Favorable

You can't tell a department store merchant that 1949 has been a good year. He'll point to the coal strike, the steel strike, and the unusually mild autumn weather throughout the country. Then he'll point to the sales record. In October, department store sales were down 11 percent from a year ago. No boom there. Even during the depression—from 1929 to 1930, say, or from 1930 to 1931—the year-to-year percentage drop in sales wasn't much greater.

Livingston

The effect has been just what you'd expect. Merchandising profits are down, and competition for the consumer dollar has reached a postwar high. And that, perhaps, is a key to 1950. What will Mr. and Mrs. Householder do with their money?

This year—in contrast to the 'thirties when hard goods, as well as soft, collapsed—householders have bought durable goods, making up for what they couldn't buy during and immediately after the war. Automobile sales hit an all-time high, as families replaced older models. Not only that, but television-set sales boomed. In the first 10 months of 1949, durable goods accounted for 31 percent of all retail sales, as against 29 percent in 1948, and 25 percent in the prewar year of 1939.

Soft Goods Squeeze

That cut into the type of goods department stores largely sell—men's suits, shoes, women's dresses, furnishings, and so on, for the first time since the end of the war. Until this year consumer income had risen rapidly. Ditto retail sales. So even though the proportion spent on hard goods increased, the actual amount spent on soft goods also increased, as the following table shows:

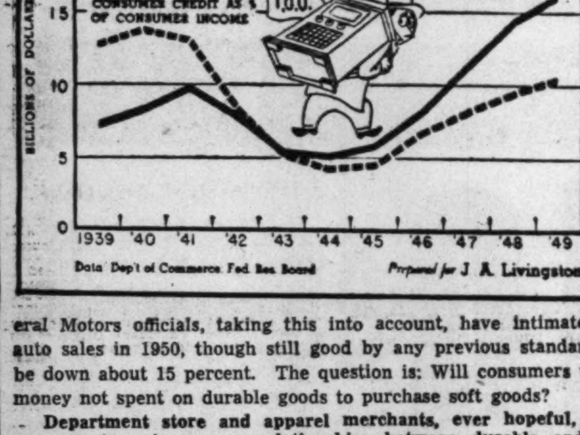
Year	Retail Sales Hard (In Billions)	Retail Sales Soft (In Billions)	% of Total Hard	% of Total Soft
1939	$10.4	$31.7	25%	75%
1940	12.4	34.0	27	73
1941	15.6	39.9	28	72
1942	10.3	47.4	18	82
1943	9.9	53.5	16	84
1944	10.6	58.2	15	85
1945	12.3	63.5	16	84
1946	22.6	77.7	23	77
1947	32.1	86.8	27	73
1948	38.0	92.0	29	71
1949 (estimated)	39.8	88.2	31	69

As a result of the consumer splurge on hard goods this year, especially on automobiles, total consumer debt outstanding is up $1,500,000,000 from a year ago to an all-time high of $16,800,000,000. Of that increase, one billion dollars was for the purchase of automobiles. But charge account credit, reflecting the drop in purchases at department stores, was off 100 million dollars to $3,100,000,000.

Consumer Debt Now and Then

The consumer is better able to assume obligations than he was in prewar days. Disposable personal income is running at an annual rate of $195,000,000,000 or 12 times the amount of debt. In 1939, consumer income was only 10 times the outstanding debt of $7,250,000,000 (see chart).

The general assumption is that consumer expenditures on durable goods will drop in 1950. After a five million passenger car year—the biggest on record—some letdown would be understandable. General Motors officials, taking this into account, have intimated that auto sales in 1950, though still good by any previous standard, will be down about 15 percent. The question is: Will consumers use the money not spent on durable goods to purchase soft goods?



Department store and apparel merchants, ever hopeful, count on a return to prewar relationships between durable and non-durable sales. In which case, some increase in department store and general merchandise sales can be expected to offset the drop in hard goods expenditures.

All this is in keeping with a postwar readjustment pattern. Competition for the consumer dollar now embraces a wider area. As merchandise becomes plentiful, not only do department stores vie with one another and with other types of stores, but also one type of merchandise competes with other types of goods: Autos with clothing; washing machines with dining room furniture; sheets and pillowcases with foodstuffs, and so on.

Retailers, incidentally, must also fend against the landlord as a competitor. As rent controls are relaxed, as new housing comes on the market, consumers will be torn: Shall they spend on rent or on autos or clothes, etc.?

Nevertheless, the prospect for 1950 is that total sales will continue at a high level. Employment remains high, the soldiers' bonus in the spring will give retail volume a fillip, and the fear of a deep depression has abated. So people ought to be willing to spend a fairly liberal proportion of their income. In that case, as durable goods sales drop, soft goods sales should rise.

D. C. Securities

Yesterday's closing prices on the Washington Stock Exchange in dually listed issues follow:

Pot Elec Pwr com. 32 at 15¼. 60 at 15⅛. 25 at 15⅛, 15 at 15⅛.

STOCKS

Public Utilities	Bid.	Asked.
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	146⅝	147
Pot Elec Power com (.90)	15⅛	15¼
Va Elec & Pwr com (U1.20)	19½	19¾
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	24	24½
Miscellaneous		
Hecht Co (1.60)	23	24½
Hecht 3¾ cum pf (3.75)	93	.....
Lanston Mono (2.00)	19	20½
Mergenthaler Lino (a5.25)	51½	54
Peoples Drug St com (2.00)	36	37½

The following table gives the high, low and closing prices on the Washington Stock Exchange for the year to date:

BONDS — Public Utilities	High.	Low.	Last.
Am Tel & Tel 3⅛ '59	110½	110¼	110¼
Cap Trans 1st ref 4 '64	99	92	97
Georget G L 1st 5 '61	121½	114½	121½
Wash Gas Lt gen 5 '60	123	120	122½
Term Ref & Whs 4 '58	103	102⅛	102¾
STOCKS — Public Utilities			
Am Tel & Tel	150⅝	138½	146⅝
Capital Transit Co	23⅛	17¼	22
Pot El Pr com	15⅝	12¾	15⅛
Pot El Pr 3.60 pf A	52	43½	47
Pot El Pr 3.60 pf B	45	44	47¼
Va El & Pr com	19¾	15⅝	17¾
Wash Gas Lt com	25⅛	23⅛	24½
Wash Gas Lt $4.25 pf	104	97	103½
Wash Gas Lt $4.50 pf	107½	102¼	106½
Bank and Trust Companies			
Amer Sec & Trust	30	26¾	28½
Bank Com & Sav	355	355	355
Natl Cap Bank	27	27	27
Riggs Natl Bank	350	327	350
Union Trust	38½	35	38½
Wash Loan & Trust	339	337	339
Life Insurance			
Firemen's	33	33	33
Natl Un Ins	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
Title Insurance			
Columbia	12¾	12¾	12¾
Miscellaneous			
Carpel Corp	20	20	20
Garfinckel com	17¾	13⅛	17¾
Garfinckel 5½ pf	22⅛	19	21
Garfinckel 4½ pf	19	15	18⅛
Hecht Co com	25⅛	20¾	24
Hecht Co 3¾ pf	92½	84	92¼
Lanston Monotype	23⅛	19	20½
Mergenthaler Linotype	59	45⅛	54½
Natl Mtge & Inv pf	9⅝	7	7½
Peoples Drug St com	36⅝	30	36⅝
Security Storage	126	123½	123
Wdwd & Loth com	35⅛	31	34¾
Wdwd & Loth pf	105⅛	103½	105⅛

New York Cotton

New York, Nov. 26 (AP).—Cotton futures, following a firm opening, attracted week-end profit taking along with hedging and turned downward today. Closing prices were 10 to 30 cents a bale lower.

The market did not move over wide ranges, but trading was active. On the decline mills bought cotton covering textile sales, some of which were made for delivery during the second quarter of 1950. Dealers reported that there also was a fair amount of switching of commitments from nearby December into May.

The range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	
December	29.94	29.94	29.88	29.88	—3
March	29.98	29.99	29.91	29.91	—6
May	29.94	29.96	29.88	29.88	—4
July	29.66	29.68	29.60	29.61	—4
October	28.25	28.25	28.16	28.18*	—4
December	28.15	28.16	28.14	28.12*	—2

Middling, spot, 30.88 (nominal), up 5. *Nominal.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Nov. 26 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Compared with last week: Slaughter steers steady to 50 lower; heifers steady to weak; cows weak to 50 lower; bulls generally 50 lower; bulk of run medium and good grades at 23.50@27.00, scattered lots 27.50@30.00; common and medium 20.50@23.00; few medium and good mixed yearlings 24.50@25.50; common and medium heifers 18.50@23.00; canner and cutter heifers 14.00@18.00; few good cows 16.00@18.00, but very little above 17.00; common and medium cows 13.00@15.50; canners and cutters 10.00@13.00; bulk 11.00 up; odd shelly canners down to 9.00 and under. Good beef bulls 21.00@24.00; good sausage 17.50@19.50; common and medium 14.50@17.00; high-medium and good stocker, feeder steers and stock calves 22.00@25.00; common to average-medium 17.00@21.00.

CALVES—Generally steady to 1.25 higher; bulk good and choice 28.00@33.00, late top 33.25; common and medium 21.00@28.00; culls 13.00@21.00; good and choice 250-300 lb. slaughter calves 23.50@28.00; common to good 250-400 lbs. 16.00@22.50.

HOGS—Generally 50 higher; bulk good and choice 180-240 lb. trucked-in offerings 17.25 to mostly 17.50; 240-260 lbs. 16.75@17.00; 260-300 lbs. 16.00@16.50; 300-400 lbs. 15.50@16.00; 120-140 lbs. 15.75@16.00; 140-160 lbs. 16.75@17.00; 160-190 lbs. 17.00@17.25; sows under 400 lbs. 15.25 to mostly 15.50; good 400-450 lbs. 14.25@14.50; heavier weights 13.50 down.

SHEEP—Run mainly wooled lambs, steady to 50 higher; ewes unchanged; good and choice wooled slaughter lambs mainly 26.00@26.50, week's and closing top 26.50; few lots of medium and good 21.00@23.00; odd head medium to choice wooled ewes 6.50@9.00.

Stock Yield Emphasis Gets Sharp Rebuke

By S. Oliver Goodman

A sharp reaction to the New York Stock Exchange campaign of emphasizing dividend yields on common stocks came yesterday from the American Banker, daily trade publication.

In an editorial the American Banker said: "This phenomenon of advertising stock yields is bound to affect the savings field . . .

"More and more stock salesmen and mutual fund representatives are using this kind of selling talk on savings account holders. Always coupled with their sales talk in times of rising prices is the insinuation that common stocks are a way to protect purchasing power from the effects of inflation.

"Now there is nothing wrong or unethical about this advertising, and we do not cite it critically. The worst that may be said about it is that it appeals to a moderate sort of cupidity, which may cause an investor to overlook the risk of some loss of principal together with some possibility of dividendless periods on common stocks."

The New York Stock Exchange and its members are urging investment in dividend-paying common stocks. The campaign stresses that there are 1018 issues of common stock listed for trading on the Big Board, and that 856 of these are paying dividends that average 8 percent this year on current prices for the stocks. An Exchange pamphlet, called "Investment Facts about Common Stocks and Cash Dividends," was published three weeks ago, and so far requests have been received for 350,000 copies.

IN NEW POST: J. Raymond Bell will close his public relations office here and move to New York City to join the executive staff of Columbia Pictures Corp. In his new post Bell will maintain Columbia's home office and studio contacts with Washington and supervise relations with censor boards throughout the country. His leaving will be a heavy loss to various civic and welfare activities here. He was publicity chairman for several years for the annual polio drives and last year was campaign director for both the cancer and heart drives. He has been an officer and program director of the Washington Advertising Club, president of the Public Relations Society of Washington and is vice chairman of the entertainment committee of the National Press Club.

MEETING—Members of the Safe Deposit Section of the D. C. Bankers Association will meet Tuesday night at the Lafayette Hotel. Mrs. Burdette H. Monroe, section chairman, said that Melvin Marques, deputy register of wills for the District of Columbia, will be guest speaker and will answer questions on the operations of his office in connection with safe deposit work.

MOOT TRIAL: A moot tax court trial will highlight the opening session Monday night of the Institute on Federal Taxes at the Brookings Institution, 722 Jackson pl. nw. Presiding will be E. Barrett Prettyman, associate justice of the United States Court of Appeals. Representing the Government will be George J. LeBlane and Sanford M. Stoddard, both of the Bureau of Internal Revenue. The taxpayer will be represented by Charles B. McInnis and Richard L. Shook, both local attorneys. The tax institute is under the direction of Dr. Fritz K. Mann, chairman of the American University's department of economics and is sponsored by the D. C. Institute of Certified Public Accountants, and Federal Bar Association and the D. C. Bar Association. It consists of eight sessions, starting tomorrow night and ending December 16.

REPORT—Fred A. Smith and Raymond C. Williams, official local delegates to the recent annual convention of the United States Savings & Loan League in Chicago, will report to the local league at a luncheon meeting Tuesday in the Mayflower.

EARNINGS: Baltimore & Ohio Railroad reported a deficit of $2,088,125 in October, compared with net income of $2,508,422 in the same 1948 month. This brought net income for the first 10 months down to $5,439,403 against $19,043,131 in the same 1948 period. Other earnings statements:

	1949	1948
Three Months Ended October 31		
Montgomery Ward	$14,949,827	$20,767,349
Per share	2.17	3.13
L. A. Young Spring	1,428,704	847,064
Per share	3.50	2.07
Three Months Ended September 30		
Ingersoll-Rand	3,475,198	4,510,142
Per share	1.71	2.22
Nine Months Ended September 30		
Moore-McCormack	4,225,194	6,384,142
Per share	2.77	4.19
Month of October		
Seaboard Airline	514,247	659,028
Ten Months Ended October 31		
Virginian Railway	2,665,183	6,156,347

Quotations on N.Y. Stock Exchange

By The Associated Press

Total sales, 410,000 shares previous day, 1,260,000; week ago, 592,000; year ago, 342,740; two years ago, 386,790; January 1 to date, 229,198,814; year ago, 272,047,315; two years ago, 226,018,622.

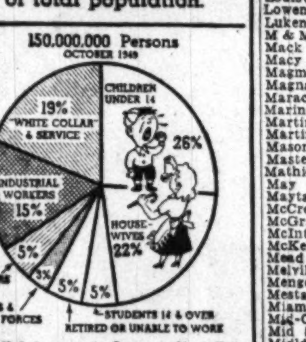
Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Nov. 26 (UP).

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 Inds.	193.10	193.52	192.63	193.23	+0.45
20 Rys.	47.99	48.17	47.93	48.09	+0.12
15 Util.	39.50	39.53	39.42	39.46	−0.05
65 Stks.	68.23	68.39	68.09	68.28	+0.12

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 30,700; railroads, 14,600; utilities, 11,600; total, 36,900.

WHO MAKES UP U.S.?
Children, housewives nearly half of total population.



Stock	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
ABBOTT LAB	9	47⅛	46⅝	46⅝	− ⅞
ACF-Brill Mot	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Adams Exp	1	21½	21½	21½	− ¼
Addressog - M	2	41	41	41	+ ⅜
Admiral Corp	12	29⅛	29	29	− ⅜
Affil Gas Eq	13	9⅛	9	9	− ⅛
Air Reduction	4	22	21⅝	22	+ ¼
Alaska Juneau	8	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
Aldens Inc	2	17½	17½	17½	− ⅛
Alleghany Corp	5	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	....
Alleghany pf	7	62⅞	61¾	62⅞	+1⅛
Alleg Lud Stl	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	− ¼
Al Chem & Dye	5	204	203	203¾	+ ¾
Allied Mills	2	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	− ⅛
Allied Strs	19	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	− ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	5	31⅝	31⅜	31½	− ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	1	81¾	81¾	81¾	+ ⅛
Alpha P Cem	2	34	34	34	+ ¼
Amal Leather	2	4	4	4	+ ⅛
Am Airlines	8	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	....
Am Airlines pf	2	66	65¼	66	+ ¾
Am Bank Note	1	23½	23½	23½	....
Am Bosch	3	9¾	9¾	9¾	− ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	2	31⅝	31½	31½	....
Am Broadcast	3	7¼	7¼	7¼	− ¼
Am Cable & R	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	− ⅛
Am Can	4	100⅛	100	100⅛	+ ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	1	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	....
Am Car & F pf	1	69¾	69¾	69¾	+ ¼
Am Chicle	1	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜	+ ⅛
Am Cyanamid	4	47¼	47¼	47¼	− ⅛
Am Encaus Til	2	6⅛	6	6	− ⅛
Am Export L	55	20½	20	20½	+ ⅜
Am & For Pow	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	− ⅛
Am & F P $6 pf	1	52	52	52	....
Am & F P 2 pf	4	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
Am Gas & El	10	47⅝	47⅜	47½	+ ⅛
Am-Hawaii S S	1	39	39	39	....
Am Home Pr	2	30¼	30¼	30¼	....
Am Invest Ill	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	....
Am Locomot	2	14¼	14⅛	14¼	+ ¼
Am Locomot pf	1	87	87	87	....
Am M & Fdy	10	13	12¾	12¾	− ¼
Am Nat Gas	9	31¾	30⅞	31¾	+ ¾
Am News Co	1	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	+ ⅛
Am Nat Gas rt	62	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am Pow & Lt	26	14	14	14	....
Am P&L $6 pf	15	120⅜	120¼	120¼	....
Am P&L $5 pf	15	101¼	101⅛	101¼	− ⅛
Am R & S S	9	14½	14⅜	14⅜	....
Am Safety Raz	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅛
Am Seating	2	41½	41	41	− ⅞
Am Sm & R	8	51½	51⅜	51½	+ ¼
Am Snuff	1	40	40	40	....
Am Stl Fdrs	3	22¾	22¾	22¾	− ⅛
Am Stores	2	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞	+ ⅜
Am Stove	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
Am Sugar pf	1	127	127	127	−1⅛
Am Sumat Tob	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	....
Am Tel & Tel	25	146⅝	146⅝	146⅝	....
Am Tobacco	2	74	74	74	....
Am Viscose	2	69	69	69	....
Am Woolen	4	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	....
Anaconda Cop	6	29	28⅞	28⅞	− ⅛
Anacon W&C	1	28¼	28¼	28¼	− ⅛
And-Prich Oil	5	26	25¾	26	+ ¼
Andes Copper	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
Arch-Dan-M	2	42	42	42	− ⅛
Armco Stl	1	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	− ⅛
Armour & Co	44	7	6⅞	6⅞	− ⅛
Arnold Const	1	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	+ ⅛
Assd Dry Gd	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	− ⅛
Associates Inv	1	49¼	49¼	49¼	− ½
Atch T & S F	3	93⅛	93	93	− ⅛
Atl Coast Line	2	36½	36⅜	36⅜	− ⅛
Atl G & W In	4	70	69½	69½	− ½
Atl Refining	8	38¼	37½	38¼	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	2	22	22	22	....
Atlas Tack	1	15½	15½	15½	− ½
Autocar Co	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	....
Autom Canteen	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ¼
Avco Mfg	9	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	+ ⅛
BALD LOCO	6	10	9⅞	9⅞	− ⅛
Balt & Ohio	6	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	− ⅜
Balt & Ohio pf	5	17½	17⅜	17⅜	....
Bangor & Ar	4	17½	17¼	17¼	− ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	12	52¼	52¼	52¼	....
Bayuk Cigars	2	12½	12½	12½	− ¼
Beatrice Fds	4	29	28⅞	29	....
Beaunit Mills	1	14	14	14	....
Beaunit M pf	2	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Bell & Howell	2	12½	12½	12½	+ ¼
Bendix Aviat	6	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	....
Bend Home Ap	2	9¼	9¼	9¼	....
Benef Ind Ln	5	26⅝	26½	26⅝	....
Ben Ind L 4 pf	2	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	− ⅜
Benguet C Mng	5	2	2	2	....
Best & Co	1	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	18	29⅞	29⅝	29⅝	+ ⅛
Beth Steel pf	1	134¾	134¾	134¾	....
Bigelow - Sanf	2	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ⅛
Bliss (E W)	9	12¼	12⅛	12⅛	....
Boeing Airp	17	22	21⅞	22	....
Bohn Al & Br	3	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	....
Bond Strs	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	....
Borden Co	2	48¾	48¾	48¾	+ ⅛
Borg - Warner	3	54⅝	54¼	54¼	− ⅛
Braniff Airw	2	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	....
Bridgept Brass	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
Briggs Mfg	2	27¾	27¾	27¾	....
Bristol - Myers	1	27¼	27¼	27¼	....
Brown & Bige	19	11½	11⅜	11½	+ ⅜
Bruns-Balke	3	20	19½	19½	− ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	2	33	33	33	+ ¼
Bucyrus-Erie	2	18¼	18¼	18¼	− ⅛
Budd Co	3	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	....
Bullard Co	2	17¼	17¼	17¼	....
Burling Mills	8	18¾	18½	18⅝	+ ⅛
Burr Add Mach	6	13⅝	13½	13⅝	....
Bush Term	2	8	8	8	....
Butler Bros	6	8⅞	8¾	8¾	− ⅛
Byers (A M)	1	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	+ ⅝
CALIF PACKING	3	35	35	35	....
Callahan Z-Ld	2	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	− ⅛
Calumet & Hec	3	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	....
Can Dry G Ale	1	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	....
Canad Pacific	16	14⅛	14	14⅛	+ ⅛
Caro P & L	1	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	....
Carrier Corp	2	15⅞	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
Carriers & Gen	3	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
Case (J I) Co	3	44	43⅝	44	− ¼
Caterpil Tract	2	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞	+ ¼
Celanese Corp	13	32¾	32½	32¾	....
Celanese 1st pf	1	104	104	104	−1
Celotex Corp	2	18¼	18¼	18¼	− ¼
Cent Aguirre	3	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	....
Cent Foundry	1	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	− ⅛
Cen Ga Ry pf	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	− ⅛
Cen Hud G&E	1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	....
Cen Ill Lt	5	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	+ ⅛
Cent RR N J	2	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	....
Cent & SW	50	13¾	13⅝	13¾	+ ⅛
Cent Viol Sug	6	12¼	12	12¼	+ ¼
Cerro de Pas	5	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ½
Champ Pap&F	2	28¼	28¼	28¼	+ ¼
Checker Cab	1	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio	21	28⅜	28¼	28⅜	+ ¼
Chicago Corp	6	12½	12⅜	12½	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill	1	4	4	4	− ¼
Chi & E Ill A	2	9⅛	9	9⅛	....
Chi Grt West	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
Chi Ind & L A	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	− ⅛
Chi Ind & L B	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
Ch M SP&Pac	8	6⅞	6⅝	6¾	+ ⅛
Ch M SP&P pf	5	28¼	27⅞	28¼	+ ¾
Chi & NW	6	9¾	9¾	9¾	....
Chi & NW pf	10	24⅝	24½	24⅝	− ⅛
Chi Pneu Tol	1	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	− ¼
Chi RI&Pac	7	37⅜	36¾	37⅜	+ ⅜
Chi RI&Pac pf	5	80	80	80	− ¼
Childs Co	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	− ⅛
Chrysler Corp	21	60⅜	59⅝	60⅜	+ ⅝
Cin G & E	5	31¼	31¼	31¼	− ¼
Cin Mill Mch	4	24¾	24¾	24¾	− ¼
CIT Finan	3	57⅞	57½	57⅞	− ⅜
City Invest	2	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	....
City Prod	1	29½	29½	29½	− ½
Clev El Illum	1	42½	42½	42½	+ ½
Clev Graph Br	2	26¾	26¾	26¾	− ⅛
Climax Molyb	12	11	10¾	11	+ ¼
Clinton Foods	3	30⅞	30⅞	30⅞	+ ⅛
Clopay Corp	2	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	....
Cluett Peabody	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	− ⅛
Cluett Pea 4 pf	3	71	70¾	71	....
Colonial Mills	3	20¾	20⅝	20¾	+ ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	8	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	− ⅛
Col F & Ir pf	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅛
Colum Brcast A	3	25	25	25	+ ¼
Colum Gas	39	11¼	11	11⅛	+ ⅛
Colum Carbon	2	30½	30½	30½	....
Col & So Oh El	1	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	+ ½
Coml Credit	1	57¾	57¾	57¾	− ¼
Coml Solvents	2	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	− ⅛
Comwlth Edis	6	29¼	29¼	29¼	....
Conde Nast	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	....
Cons Coppermin	8	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
Cons Edison	21	26¾	26⅝	26¾	+ ⅛
Cons Grocers	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	....
Cons Nat Gas	3	41	40½	40½	− ½
Con RR Cuba pf	2	16¼	16¼	16¼	....
Cons Ret Strs	15	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee	7	10	9⅞	10	....
Consum Pow	18	33⅛	33	33⅛	+ ⅛
Container Corp	2	39⅝	39½	39⅝	+ ⅝
Cont Bak	6	16½	16⅜	16½	+ ¼
Cont Can	17	35¼	35	35	− ¼
Cont Diam Fib	15	9	9	9	+ ⅛
Cont Motors	9	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	− ⅛
Cont Oil Del	11	61⅜	61	61¼	....
Cooper-Bess	3	22½	22½	22½	− ⅜
Copper Range	3	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	....
Copperweld Stl	6	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	− ⅛
Corn Products	3	64¾	64¼	64¼	....
Corning Glass	2	27¼	27¼	27¼	+ ¼
Coty Inc	2	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	....
Coty Internat	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
Crane Co	4	29	28¾	28⅞	+ ⅛
Cream of Wh	3	28½	28½	28½	+ ½
Creameries Am	2	13½	13½	13½	− ⅜
Crown Cork & S	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	....
Crown Zeller	2	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	....
Crown Zeller pf	1	101	101	101	....
Crucible Steel	3	15	15	15	− ⅛
Cudahy Pack	8	8	8	8	....
Cuneo Press	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
Curtis Publish	12	6⅝	6½	6⅝	....
Curtiss-Wright	31	7⅝	7½	7⅝	+ ⅛
DANA CORP	10	13¼	13⅛	13⅛	− ⅛
Davega Stores	2	13⅜	13¼	13¼	....
Davison Chem	3	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	+ ⅛
Dayton P & L	3	29¼	29⅛	29¼	+ ¼
Dayton Rub	2	11½	11½	11½	− ⅛
Decca Records	2	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	....
Deere & Co	1	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	− ¼
Del & Hudson	3	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	+ ⅝
Del Lack&W	1	7½	7½	7½	....
Del Pow & Lt	1	21½	21½	21½	− ⅜
Den & RGW	8	27⅜	27	27⅜	− ⅝
Detroit Edis	6	22	21⅞	22	+ ⅛
Detroit Ed rt	228	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Det Stl Corp	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	....
Diamond Match	5	33⅛	32⅞	33	− ¼
Diam Match pf	2	40⅛	40	40	....
Diam T Motor	3	11¾	11¾	11¾	....
Dist Corp-Seag	19	17	16⅞	17	....
Divco Corp	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	− ¼
Dixie Cup A	1	38	38	38	....
Dr Pepper	4	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
Doehler-Jarvis	2	36¼	36	36¼	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircr	1	66	66	66	+ ½
Dow Chem	8	52¼	52	52⅛	....
Dow Chem 2 pf	3	112¼	112	112	− ¼
Dresser Indust	2	17¾	17⅝	17⅝	....
Dunhill Int	3	18½	18½	18½	....
Du Pont de N	16	59¼	58¾	59¼	+ ⅜
EAGLE-PICH	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+ ¼
Eastern Air L	5	14¼	14⅛	14⅛	− ⅛
Eastern Corp	3	15⅛	15	15⅛	− ⅛
East S Stl	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	− ⅛
Eastman Kodak	6	47½	47¼	47½	+ ⅛
Eaton Mfg	1	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Ekco Prod	1	13	13	13	....
El Auto-Lite	2	40⅜	40¼	40⅜	+ ⅛
Elec Boat	1	14½	14½	14½	+ ¼
El Boat pf	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	− ¼
El Storage Bat	2	39½	39½	39½	− ⅛
Elgin Nat Wat	1	13	13	13	+ ¼
El Paso Nat Gas	4	28	28	28	− ¼
Emerson El M	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	....
Emer Ra & Ph	11	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞	+ ⅛
Empire D El	2	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	− ⅛
Erie R R	16	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	....
Eversharp	10	9¼	9¼	9¼	− ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	4	55⅜	55⅛	55⅜	+1⅛
FALSTAFF BR	3	20¼	20¼	20¼	....
F A R Liquid	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Fedders-Quig	4	14⅝	14½	14⅝	+ ⅛
Federat D Strs	4	32¾	32¾	32¾	+ ⅛
Felt & T Mfg	2	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	+ ⅛
Firestone T&R	2	48⅞	48⅝	48⅞	+ ⅜
First Nat Strs	1	64½	64½	64½	+ ⅛
Firth Carpet	2	12⅜	12¼	12¼	+ ¼
Flintkote	3	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	+ ⅛
Florida Pow	3	17⅛	17	17	....
Follansbee Stl	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	− ⅛
Food Fair Strs	2	13¾	13½	13⅝	+ ¼
Food Mach	1	27½	27½	27½	....
Foster Wheeler	2	28¾	28⅝	28⅝	− ¼
Frank Strs	6	9½	9⅜	9½	+ ⅜
Freeport Sulph	3	57¾	57¼	57½	− ⅜
Fruehauf Tra	5	19⅞	19¾	19⅞	....
GABRIEL CO	3	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜	− ⅛
Gair (Rob)	20	7½	7⅜	7⅜	− ⅛
Gamble-Skog	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	....
Gamble-Sk pf	1	35¾	35¾	35¾	....
Garrett Corp	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	− ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
Gaylord Cont	1	19	19	19	....
Gen Am Invest	8	18¾	18⅝	18¾	....
Gen Am Trans	1	47	47	47	− ¼
Gen Baking	4	10⅝	10½	10⅝	....
Gen Cable	5	7⅝	7½	7½	....
Gen Elec	5	40⅝	40⅛	40⅜	+ ¼
Gen Foods	2	47	47	47	....
Gen Instrument	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	....
Gen M 3¾% pf	1	107	107	107	....
Gen Motors	15	66⅞	66⅝	66⅝	− ⅛
Gen Mot 3& pf	1	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜	− ⅜
Gen Out Advt	1	18	18	18	....
Gen Port Cem	4	31¾	31⅝	31¾	....
Gen Prec Eq	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	....
Gen Pub Util	13	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Ry Signal	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Real & Ut	1	6½	6½	6½	− ⅛
Gen Refract	3	22¾	22⅝	22¾	− ⅛
Gen T & Rub	5	18	17⅞	18	+ ¼
Gillette Saf R	3	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros	5	15⅛	15	15⅛	+ ⅛
Gleaner Harv	4	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	− ¼
Glidden Co	2	24	24	24	....
Goebel Brew	11	9¾	9¾	9¾	....
Goodrich (BF)	2	71⅜	71⅜	71⅜	+ ¼
Goodr (BF) pf	1	103¼	103¼	103¼	− ¼
Goodyear T&R	8	41¼	40¾	41¼	+ ½
Goth Hosiery	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	....
Graham-Paige	12	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	− ⅛
Gran Con Min	3	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅛
Gran City Stl	1	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	+ ⅛
Grant (WT)	1	27½	27½	27½	....
Grayson-Robin	1	14	14	14	+ ¼
Gt Nor Ir Ore	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	....
Gt North Ry pf	4	39	38⅝	38⅝	....
Gt West Sug	5	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	− ⅛
Green (HL)	2	39	39	39	− ⅜
Greenf T&D	1	12	12	12	− ⅛
Greyhound	16	10⅛	10	10	− ⅛
Guantan Sug	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	+ ⅛
Gulf Mob & Oh	3	11¾	11¾	11¾	− ⅛
Gulf Oil	10	65⅛	64⅝	64¾	− ⅜
Gulf Sta Ut	3	21⅛	21	21	....
HACK WATER	2	37	36½	37	+1
Halliburton	2	23⅝	23½	23⅝	+ ⅛
Hamil Watch	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛
Hat Corp Am	2	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
Hayes Indust	1	9	9	9	+ ¼
Hazel-Atlas Gl	1	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	+ ⅛
Hecht Co	1	23½	23½	23½	− ½
Hercules Mot	1	16	16	16	+ ¼
Hercules Powd	2	48⅞	48½	48⅞	+ ⅜
Hershey Choc	5	37½	37½	37½	....
Hersh Ch pf B	1	51⅜	51⅜	51⅜	....
Heyden Chem	4	16⅜	16¼	16¼	− ¼
Hilton Hotels	2	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	− ⅜
Hinde & Dau P	18	15	15	15	....
Holland Furn	1	28¼	28¼	28¼	+ ¼
Hollander & S	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	− ⅛
Holly Sugar	2	18¾	18¾	18¾	....
Homestake M	4	45¾	45⅝	45¾	− ¼
Hooker Electro	2	28¼	28¼	28¼	+ ¼
Houston Oil	7	39¼	38⅞	39¼	− ¼
Howard Strs	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	− ¼
Hud & Man	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	− ⅛
Hud Motor	6	13	12⅞	12⅞	....
Hunt Foods	2	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	....
Hupp Corp	3	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
Hussm Refrig	2	16½	16⅜	16½	− ⅛
IDAHO POWER	2	35⅞	35⅞	35⅞	+ ¼
Ill Central	6	30	29⅝	30	+ ⅛
Indpls P & Lt	1	29½	29½	29½	....
Ind El de Mex	1	7	7	7	....
Indust Rayon	1	48	48	48	....
Inger - Rand	2	66½	66	66½	....
Inland Steel	4	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	− ¼
Inspirat C Cop	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	....
Interchem Corp	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅜
Intercon Rub	3	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	− ⅛
Interlake Ir	6	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	− ⅛
Int Harvester	5	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	....
Int Hydro-El A	26	8⅜	8¼	8⅜	+ ⅛
Int Miner & Ch	2	32¼	32⅛	32⅛	+ ⅛
Int Mining	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Int Nick Can	9	27½	27⅜	27½	+ ⅜
Int Paper	25	64⅛	63½	64	+ ⅛
Int Salt	1	58¼	58¼	58¼	+ ¾
Int Shoe	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	....
Int Tel & Tel	13	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	....
Int Util	24	18⅛	18	18⅛	+ ⅛
Intertype Corp	1	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	+ ⅛
Island Crk Coal	8	28⅛	28	28⅛	+ ⅜
JEWEL TEA	3	37	36½	36½	− ¼
Johns-Manv	3	43⅜	43⅛	43⅛	− ¼
Jones & L Stl	3	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	− ⅛
Joy Mfg	4	31	31	31	− ⅛
KALAM ST & F	1	9½	9½	9½	+ ¼
Kan City Sth	3	45½	45	45½	+ ¼
Kansas P&L	12	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝	− ⅛
Kayser (J)	2	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	....
Kel-Hay Wh A	1	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	+ ¼
Kel-Hay WhB	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	....
Kennecott Cop	20	51	50⅜	50¾	+ ⅛
Kern C Land	1	46	46	46	+ ⅛
Keystone S&W	1	16	16	16	....
Kimberly-Clk	1	24	24	24	+ ¼
Koppers Co	2	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ¼
Kroger Co	4	56½	56½	56½	....
LACLEDE GAS	61	7½	7¼	7⅜	....
Lambert Co	2	21	21	21	....
Lee Rub & Tire	1	40¼	40¼	40¼	− ⅛
Lees & Sons	1	18	18	18	− ⅛
Lehigh C&N	5	7⅜	7¼	7¼	− ⅛
Leh Val Coal	1	2⅛	2	2	+ ⅛
Leh V Coal 1 pf	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅜
Leh Val RR	5	4⅝	4½	4⅝	....
Lehman Corp	5	53⅜	53⅛	53⅛	+ ⅛
Lerner Stores	3	23¼	23⅛	23⅛	....
Lib-O-F Glass	3	57⅜	57⅛	57⅜	+ ¼
Libby McN &	3	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	− ⅛
Liggett & Myer	8	86	85½	85½	....
Lima-Hamil	4	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Lion Oil	11	30½	30⅜	30½	+ ⅛
Lockheed Airc	12	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	+ ⅛
Loew's Inc	13	16⅜	16¼	16⅜	+ ⅛
Lone Star Cem	5	68½	68⅛	68½	+ ½
Lorillard (P)	1	26	26	26	− ⅜
Louisv G & E	2	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	....
Louisv & Nash	2	32¾	32⅝	32¾	+ ⅛
Lowenstein	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	....
Lukens Stl	4	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
M & M WD WK	2	12	12	12	....
Mack Trucks	9	10¾	10⅝	10¾	....
Macy (R H)	1	32	32	32	....
Magma Cop	2	14½	14½	14½	....
Magnavox	79	10⅜	9½	9¾	− ⅝
Maracaibo Oil	2	8	8	8	....
Marine Midld	6	8⅜	8¼	8⅜	....
Martin (G L)	23	9¾	9⅛	9¾	+ ½
Martin - Parry	1	12	12	12	....
Masonite Corp	2	54	53¾	53¾	− ¼
Master Elec	3	14	13⅞	14	+ ⅛
Mathieson Chem	3	42¾	42¾	42¾	+ ⅜
May Dept Strs	1	47	47	47	....
Maytag Co	2	11¼	11⅛	11¼	+ ⅛
McCrory Strs	3	34¾	34⅝	34¾	+ ⅜
McGraw Elec	1	39¼	39¼	39¼	....
McIntyre Porc	2	59	59	59	+ ¼
McKess & Rob	3	39¾	39½	39½	− ½
Mead Corp	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	− ¼
Melville Shoe	6	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	....
Mengel Co	3	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Mesta Mach	1	38¾	38¾	38¾	....
Miami Cop	1	12	12	12	....
Mid-Cont Pet	6	40¾	40⅝	40¾	+ ⅛
Mid So Ut	54	17¾	17⅝	17¾	+ ¼
Midld Stl Prod	2	29	28½	28½	− ¾
Minn-Moline	3	13¼	13⅛	13¼	+ ⅛
Mission Corp	3	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛	− ⅜
Mission Dev	4	10	9⅞	9⅞	− ⅛
Mo-Kan-Tex	6	4⅛	3⅞	4⅛	+ ⅛
Mo-Kan-Tex pf	6	18¾	18½	18¾	+ ⅛
Mohawk Carpet	1	32	32	32	+ ¾
Mojud Hos	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	− ⅜
Monsan Chem	9	53⅜	53	53	− ½
Mons Ch pf A	1	109	109	109	+ ½
Mont-Dak Ut	5	13⅜	13¼	13¼	− ¼
Montgom Ward	9	53¼	53	53	− ⅛
Motor Prod	1	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	− ⅜
Motorola	5	23½	23¼	23½	+ ¼
Mueller Brass	2	13⅞	13¾	13⅞	− ⅛
Mullins Mfg	1	12	12	12	....
Munsingwear	1	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	− ⅛
Murphy (G C)	1	49½	49½	49½	+ ⅜
Murray Corp	5	14⅝	14½	14⅝	+ ⅛
Myers (FE)&Br	1	43¼	43¼	43¼	....
NASH - KELV	6	16	16	16	+ ⅛
Nash Ch & St L	3	27¾	26¾	27¾	+1½
Nat Acme	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Nat Biscuit	2	37½	37⅜	37½	+ ⅛
Nat Can	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	....
Nat Cash Reg	1	35⅞	35⅞	35⅞	....
Nat City Lines	2	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	....
Nat Container	4	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	....
Nat Cylinder G	4	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	....
Nat Dairy Prod	4	37¾	37⅝	37¾	+ ⅜
Nat Dept Strs	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	....
Nat Distillers	18	22½	22¼	22½	+ ¼
Nat Enam & S	12	7⅝	7½	7½	....
Nat Gypsum	6	17⅞	17¾	17⅞	+ ⅛
Nat Lead	5	36½	36½	36½	+ ⅛
Nat Linen Svc	3	7¼	7¼	7¼	....
Nat Shrs	1	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	− ⅜
Nat Steel	6	94½	94	94	−1
Nat Supply	6	15⅜	15¼	15⅜	....
Nat Tea	1	32	32	32	+ ½
Natomas Co	2	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	− ⅛
New Eng El Sys	11	10¾	10⅝	10¾	....
New E El S rt	800	1/64	1/128	1/64	+ 1/128
Newmont Min	1	59½	59½	59½	....
Newpt N Ship	3	30	29⅞	30	....
N Y Air Brake	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	+ ¼
N Y Cent RR	16	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	....
NY Chi&St L pf	1	134	134	134	− ¾
NYC Omnibus	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	− ¾
NYNH&Hart	3	6¾	6⅝	6¾	....
NYNH&Hart pf	1	29½	29½	29½	− ¼
NY Sta E&G	1	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝	− ⅜
Noma Elec	1	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	− ⅛
Norf & West	2	51¼	51¼	51¼	....
No Am Aviat	11	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
North Am Co	25	19⅜	19¼	19⅜	....
Nor Nat Gas	3	37¾	37⅝	37⅝	− ⅜
Northern Pac	5	16⅞	16⅝	16⅞	+ ¼
Nor Sta Pwr	62	10¾	10⅝	10¾	....
Nor Sta P rt	1042	[illegible]	3/64	[illegible]	+ 1/64
Northw Airl	3	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	....
Northw Airl pf	2	17½	17⅜	17½	− ¼
OHIO EDIS	10	31½	31⅜	31⅜	....
Ohio Oil	15	27½	27⅜	27½	− ¼
Oliver Corp	1	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	....
Omnibus Corp	4	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	− ¼
Otis Elev	2	37	37	37	+ ¼
Owens-Ill Glass	2	59⅝	59⅝	59⅝	+ ⅛
PAC FIN CAL	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	....
Pac Gas & Elec	3	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞	+ ¼
Pac Mills	2	29½	29¼	29½	+ ½
Pac Tin Cons	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
Packard Motor	11	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
Pan Am Airw	10	8¼	8⅛	8¼	....
Panhand EPL	4	70½	70¼	70¼	− ¾
Panhandle P&R	2	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	....
Param Pictures	24	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	+ ⅛
Park Ut ConM	3	2	2	2	....
Parke Davis	3	34⅝	34½	34½	− ⅛
Parmele Trans	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	− ⅛
Patino Mines	7	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜	....
Peabody Coal	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
Peabody Coalpf	2	16¼	16⅛	16⅛	....
Penney (J C)	6	53¾	53½	53⅝	+ ⅛
Penn-Dix Cem	4	23¾	23½	23¾	+ ¼
Penn Pw & Lt	8	21⅜	21¼	21¼	....
Penn RR	15	14	13⅞	14	+ ⅛
Peoples Gas&C	2	122	122	122	....
Pepsi-Cola	15	8⅜	8¼	8⅜	+ ⅛
Petrol Corp	3	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	− ⅛
Pfeiffer Brew	1	28	28	28	....
Pfizer Ch & Co	2	52¼	52	52	+ ¼
Phelps Dodge	6	46¾	46⅜	46¾	+ ¼
Phila Elec	3	24⅜	24¼	24¼	− ¼
Phil &Rdg C&I	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	....
Philco Corp	3	30⅛	29⅞	29⅞	− ⅜
Philip Morris	26	51⅜	50⅞	51¼	+ ¾
Phillips Pet	5	58	58	58	− ½
Pitt Plate Gl	11	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	− ⅞
Pitt Scr & Bolt	7	7	7	7	....
Pitt Steel	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	− ⅛
Pit Stl 5% pf	1	67¼	67¼	67¼	+ ⅛
Plymouth Oil	1	41¼	41¼	41¼	+ ¼
Poor & Co B	16	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	....
Potomac El Pw	9	15	15	15	− ⅛
Pressed Stl Car	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
Press Stl C pf	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	− ¼
Procter & Gam	2	81	81	81	....
Pub Svc E&G	1	24½	24½	24½	− ⅛
Pub S E&G pf	1	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	− ½
Publicker Ind	4	16	15¾	16	+ ⅛
Pullman	3	33⅝	33½	33⅝	....
Pure Oil	8	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	....
QUAKERSTA O	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	− ¼
RADIO CORP	18	12⅜	12⅛	12¼	....
Radio pf	1	73	73	73	− ¾
Radio-K Orph	5	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
Rayonier	1	24	24	24	....
Rayonier pf	4	31¼	31	31	− ⅛
Reading 2 pf	1	31	31	31	+ ¼
Reed Roll Bit	1	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	+ ⅜
Reliance Mfg	2	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	− ⅛
Reming Rand	13	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	....
Reo Motors	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	....
Repub Avia	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	....
Repub Pict	3	3¼	3¼	3¼	− ⅛
Rev Cop & Br	3	14	14	14	....
Rexall Drug	21	4⅞	4¾	4¾	....
Reynolds Spg	5	8¾	8½	8¾	+ ⅛
Reynolds Tob B	4	38¼	38⅛	38⅛	− ⅛
Rheem Mfg	1	17½	17½	17½	− ⅛
Richfield Oil	12	38¼	38	38	− ¼
Rob-Fulton Con	2	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
Ronson ArtMW	7	19⅜	19⅛	19⅛	− ¼
SAFEWAY STS	11	29¼	28⅞	29¼	+ ¾
St Joseph Ld	2	41	41	41	+ ⅜
St L San Fran	3	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	....
St L San F pf	3	38⅞	38¾	38⅞	....
St Regis Pap	3	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
Schenley Ind	19	31	30⅞	30⅞	....
Scott Paper	1	66½	66½	66½	+1½
Seab AL RR	11	18	17⅝	18	− ⅛
Seab AL RR pf	2	56	56	56	....
Seaboard Oil	1	51½	51½	51½	− ½
Sears Roebuck	14	42½	42⅜	42½	....
Seeger Refrig	1	15½	15½	15½	....
Servel Inc	7	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	− ⅛
Shamrock O&G	9	27½	27⅜	27½	+ ⅛
Sharon Stl	1	24	24	24	....
Sharp & Doh	2	35¾	35¾	35¾	+ ¼
Sharp & D pf	1	77¼	77¼	77¼	+ ¼
Shell Oil	6	38⅝	38⅜	38⅝	+ ⅜
Sheraton Corp	3	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	....
Silver K Coalit	1	3	3	3	....
Simmons Co	2	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	+ ⅛
Sinclair Oil	24	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	− ¼
Skelly Oil	4	104⅞	104	104⅞	+ ⅜
Smith (AO) C	5	28⅝	28½	28½	....
Smith & Cor Ty	1	14	14	14	....
Smith (A) & S	7	22¼	22⅛	22¼	+ ⅛
Socony-Vac	36	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝	− ⅛
Sou Caro E&G	16	9⅛	9	9	− ⅛
S C E&G cv pf	1	63¼	63¼	63¼	− ½
So P Rico Sug	1	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	+ ⅛
Soeast Greyh L	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	− ⅛
Sou Cal Edis	1	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞	....
Southern Co	125	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	....
Sou Nat Gas	4	36¼	36¼	36¼	− ⅛
Southern Pac	14	45¼	44⅞	45¼	+ ¼
Southern Ry	8	30⅞	30⅝	30⅞	....
Spalding & Br	1	11½	11½	11½	....
Sparks-With	2	4½	4½	4½	....
Spencer Kell	1	24½	24½	24½	− ⅜
Sperry Corp	2	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	+ ⅛
Spiegel Inc	2	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	− ⅛
Squibb & Sons	1	32	32	32	....
Stand Brands	4	20⅞	20⅝	20⅝	− ⅛
Std G&E $4 pf	11	45⅞	45⅝	45⅞	+ ⅛
Stand Oil Cal	7	66⅝	66¼	66⅝	+ ⅜
Stand Oil Ind	4	44½	44⅛	44½	....
Stand Oil N J	16	67⅝	67¼	67½	+ ¼
Stand Oil Ohio	10	26⅛	26	26⅛	+ ⅛
Std Stl Sprs	3	19⅛	19	19⅛	+ ⅛
Sterling Drug	7	35¾	35⅝	35⅝	....
Stone & Web	5	17¼	17⅛	17¼	+ ⅛
Studebaker Cor	20	25½	25⅜	25½	+ ⅛
Sun Oil	5	59	58¾	59	+ ¼
Sunbeam Corp	3	45⅝	45⅛	45⅛	+ ⅛
Sunray Oil	6	11	10⅞	10⅞	− ⅛
Sun Oil pf A	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	− ⅜
Sunray Oil pf A	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	− ⅛
Sun Oil pf B	7	19	18⅞	18⅞	− ⅜
Sunshine Mng	2	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝	− ⅜
Suther P st	50	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	....
Swift & Co	1	33¼	33¼	33¼	+ ⅛
Swift Intl	6	9⅛	9	9	− ⅛
Sylvan El Prod	2	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
Syming Gould	10	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	....
TEXAS CO	6	62⅜	62¼	62⅜	+ ¼
Tex Gulf Prod	5	17¼	17¼	17¼	....
Tex Gulf Sulph	2	69	68⅝	68⅝	− ⅛
Tex Pac C&O	10	24	23¾	24	− ⅛
Tex Pac L Tr	2	46½	46	46½	+ ⅜
Textron	4	10½	10	10¼	+ ¼
Textron pf	4	15	14⅞	14⅞	− ⅛
Thermoid Co	4	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	+ ⅛
Thompson (JR)	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
Thompson Pr	2	50	49½	50	+ ¼

Continued on Page C-6.

Stock Gains Exceed Losses In Quiet Deals

New York, Nov. 26 (AP). — The stock market dug in for a stand today at the end of a shaky week.

It was far from a one-way market but gains exceeded losses—by a modest margin—and the general undertone was steady. The volume of trading, admittedly, was too small to give the price structure a thorough testing. Most price changes were in minor fractions.

Most of the motor stocks, recently popular but under pressure Friday, finished today with small gains. Chrysler dropped 2 points yesterday but recouped ⅝ to 60⅜. Packard and Studebaker inched ahead but General Motors slipped ⅛ at 60⅝. Packard and Studebaker inched ahead but General Motors slipped ⅛ to 66⅝.

Chemical issues were almost uniformly higher, including Air Reduction, Allied Chemical, Du Pont, Eastman Kodak, and Union Carbide. Dow Chemical was unchanged and American Cynamid a trifle lower.

WHAT STOCKS DID	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	288	275
Declines	234	543
Unchanged	261	260
Total issues	783	1078

Magnavox was a weak spot for the second day in a row, presumably because of concern over the company's financial condition. Stockholders are scheduled to meet December 12 to vote on a new fiscal plan for the company.

Reports of a secret conference aimed at producing a contract between coal miners and operators were considered mildly encouraging.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks advanced .1 of one point to 68.2. Industrials showed the only improvement, with rails and utilities unchanged on average.

New highs for the year were established by 21 stocks during the day while two touched bottom for 1949.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, Nov. 26 (AP).—(National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.)—Bid and asked quotations of leading bank stocks follow:

	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2½b)	45	47
Bk of Man (1.20)	24¾	26¼
Bk of N Y & Fifth (14)	317	332
Bankers Tr (1.80)	42¼	44¼
Bklyn Tr (5)	137	145
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	94½	97½
Chase Nat (1.60)	34⅞	36⅜
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	40⅝	42⅝
Coml Nat Bk & T (2)	47	49
Cont Bk & Tr St	9⅞	10⅞
Cont Ill Chi (4)	82½	85
Corn Exch (2.80)	57	59
Empire Tr (3)	92	95
First Nt (Bos) (2a)	49½	51½
First Nat Chi (8)	187	194
First Nat N Y (80)	1195	1255
Guaranty Tr (12)	282	291
Irving Tr (.80)	17	18
Kings County (80)	1485	1525
Lawyers Trust (1a)	41½	43½
Manufact Tr (2.40b)	50⅝	52⅝
Nat City (1.60)	41⅞	43⅞
N Y Trust (4)	84½	87½
Public Nat (2)	43	45
Title G & T	7¼	8

More Financial News on Page C-6

N. Y. Curb Prices

By The Associated Press

Total sales 12,000 shares; total stock sales year ago, 80,215 shares.

Stock	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Am Maracaibo	8	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
Ark Nat Gas A	16	10⅛	10	10	....
Babcock & Wil	7	60	59¼	59¾	− ¼
Cal El Pow	7	8⅝	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛
Can Marconi	24	2¼	2	2¼	+ ⅛
Cities Service	26	61⅝	61⅛	61⅝	− ⅛
Colts Mfg	7	43⅜	43	43⅜	+ ⅜
Cons Mng & S	4	93	93	93	− ⅜
Crown C Pet	2	7	6¾	6¾	− ¼
El Bond & Sh	46	17	16⅞	17	....
Fairchild E&A	12	4½	4⅜	4½	+ ⅛
Pansteel Met	4	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	....
Glen Ald Coal	4	17⅛	17	17	− ⅛
Int Petrol	1	8	8	8	+ ⅛
Kaiser - Fraz	17	4⅝	4½	4⅝	+ ⅛
Lone Star Gas	2	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ¼
Molybdenum	3	7⅝	7½	7⅝	+ ⅛
Nat Pres Ck	2	8¾	8½	8¾	+ ⅛
Nat Un Rad	2	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
Niag Hud Pow	16	15½	15¼	15½	....
Northeast Airl	5	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	+ ¼
Ogden Corp	3	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
Pantepec Oil	13	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
Pennroad	2	10¾	10¾	10¾	....
Pitts Metallu	3	18	17⅝	18	+ ¼
Raytheon Mfg	6	6⅛	6	6⅛	....
Royalite Oil	3	8⅛	8	8	....
Solar Airc	3	13½	13⅛	13½	+ ¼
So Penn Oil	2	32¼	32¼	32¼	+ ⅛
Technicolor	11	16⅜	16¼	16⅜	+ ⅛
Unit Lt & Rys	108	35⅛	34	35⅛	+1⅛

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WP 11-27

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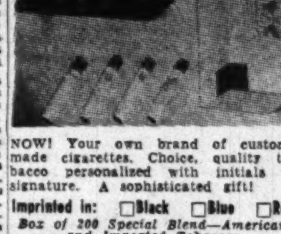

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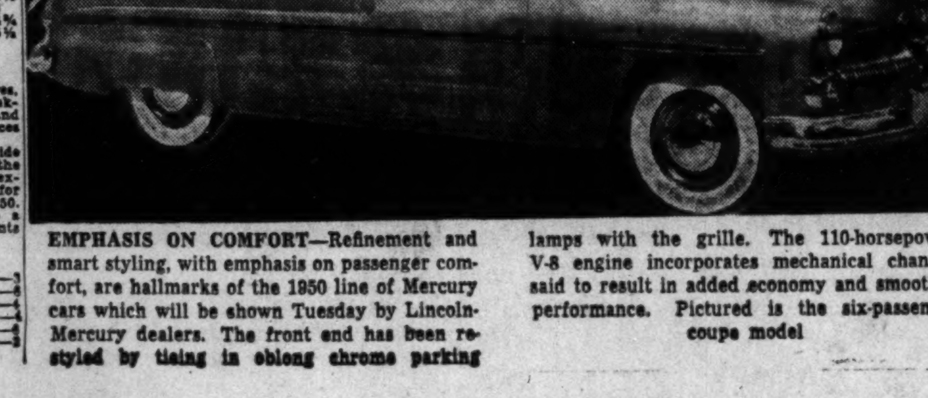
1950 Mercury to Be Shown on Tuesday



EMPHASIS ON COMFORT—Refinement and smart styling, with emphasis on passenger comfort, are hallmarks of the 1950 line of Mercury cars which will be shown Tuesday by Lincoln-Mercury dealers. The front end has been restyled by tieing in oblong chrome parking lamps with the grille. The 110-horsepower V-8 engine incorporates mechanical changes said to result in added economy and smoother performance. Pictured is the six-passenger coupe model

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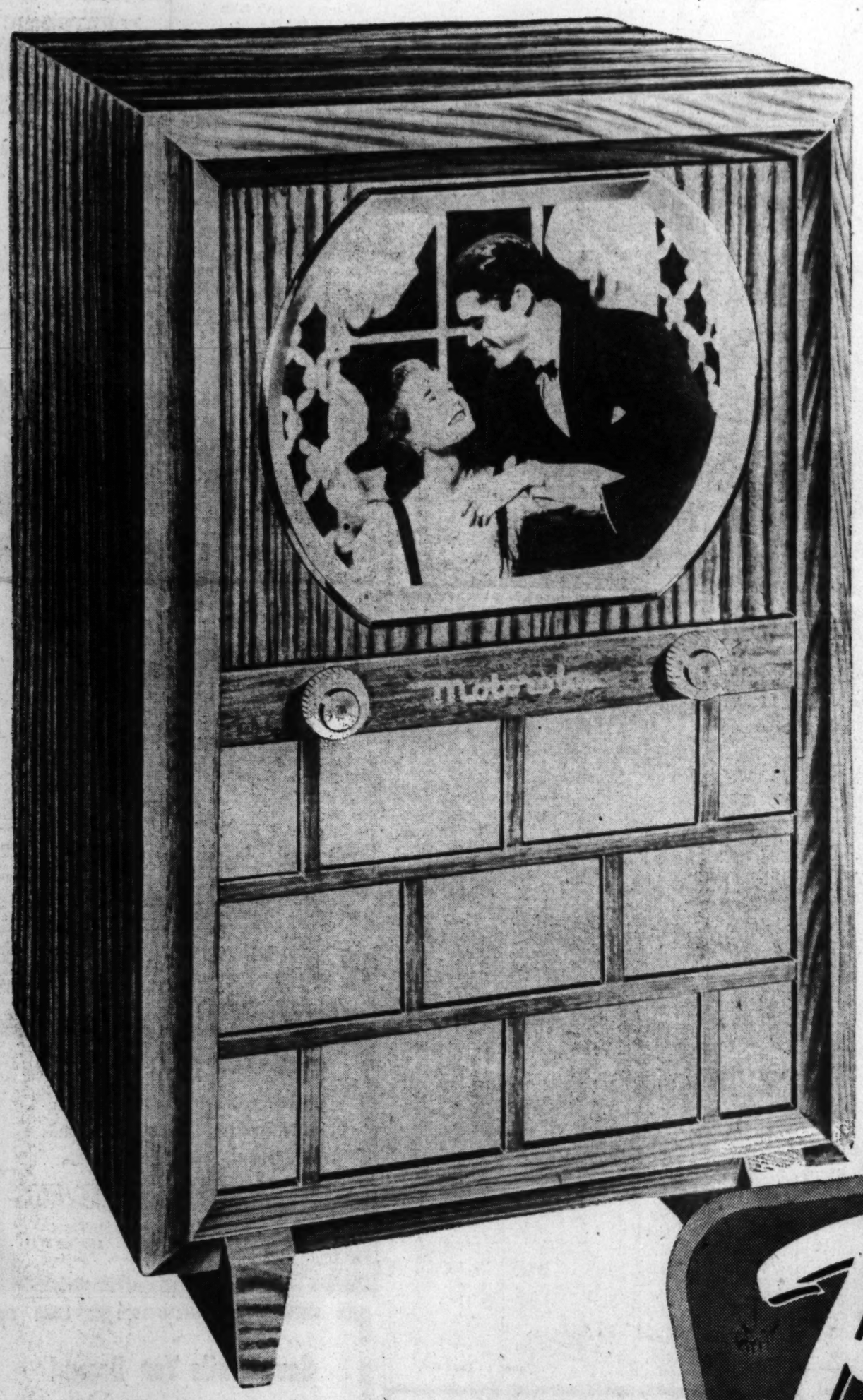

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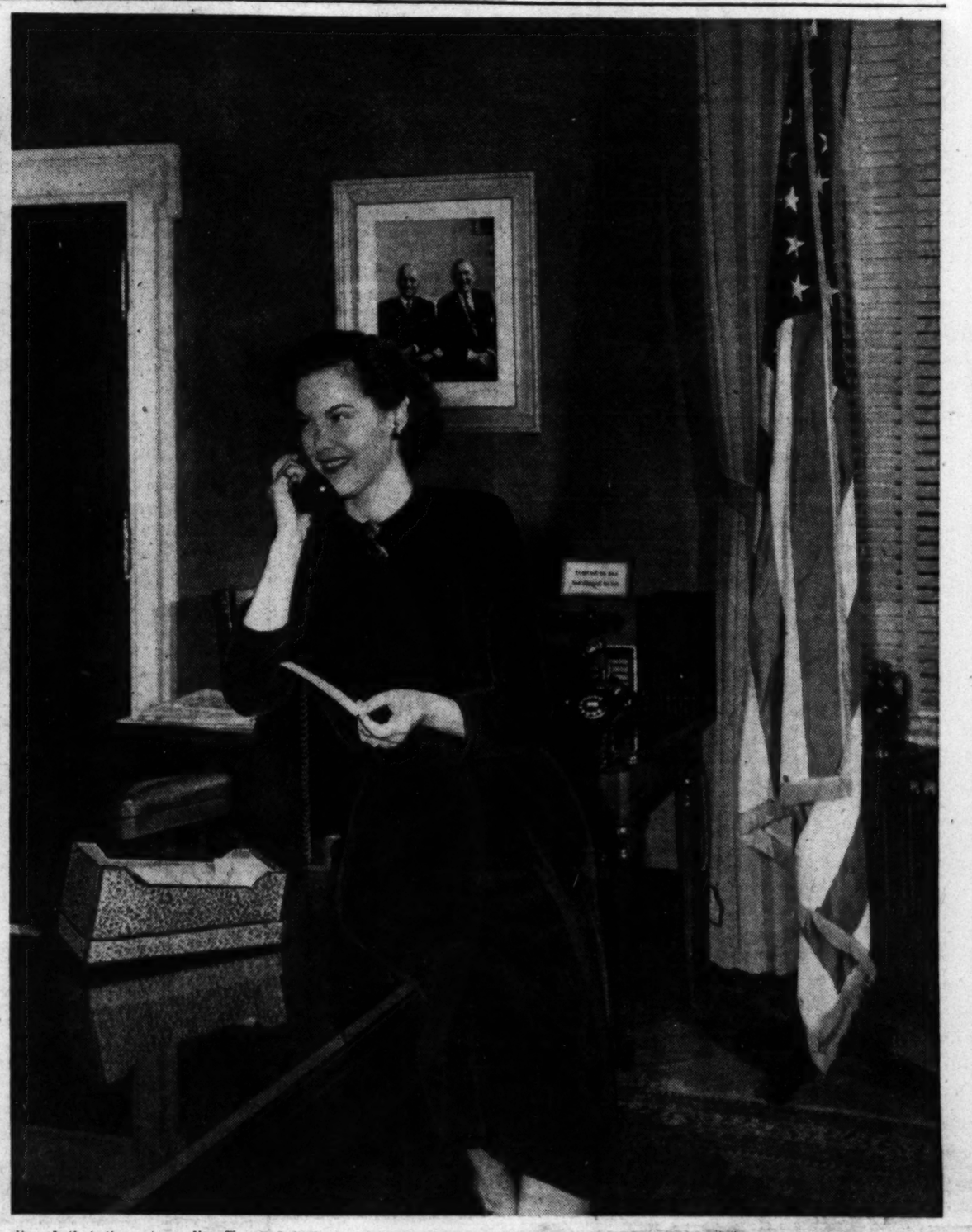
The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1949

Bridal Role Is Next for Drucie

Harris & Ewing

WHEN you're in love, knitting Argyle socks for your best beau becomes a pleasant task. Miss Drucie Snyder, daughter of the Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. John W. Snyder, is spending lots of quiet evenings at home these days with her fiance, Maj. John Horton, her most frequent caller. If she's not knitting, Drucie is apt to be engaged in a game of canasta with her parents and Major Horton. Both Drucie and the major dislike night clubs



PLANS for her wedding are largely in Drucie Snyder's own hands. So she's up early every morning to work on invitation lists at her father's office. There, with the aid of her father's secretary, she also answers notes and telegrams sent from well-wishing friends when her engagement was announced a fortnight ago. She usually has a light lunch on a tray and then goes off on her trousseau hunt

A WHOPPING big ice cream soda for Drucie, another for Jane Lingo, her close friend, and the two are off on a gabfest as they meet for a late afternoon date about once a week. And what do they talk about? Why, the wedding, of course!

Now She Knits For Her Major

By Marie McNair

WHEN LOVE hits in official circles, it's everybody's business, and the romantics cry, "All the world loves a lover." The Veep married his Jane with accompanying world-wide publicity. The next wedding in President Truman's official family will presumably be Drucie Snyder's marriage to Maj. John Horton.

The daughter of the Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. John W. Snyder has been in the glare of the public spotlight ever since she first came to Washington several years ago. A close friend of Margaret Truman—Mrs. Truman is "Aunt Bess"—Drucie was in and out of the White House daily. She was courted by White House aides. Now she's going to marry one.

After graduating from Bradford Junior College in Haverhill, Mass., Drucie went right on studying at George Washington University here. She took a job with a suburban radio station, WBCC, to learn the operational routine from the bottom up. She filled in at the switchboard when the regular operator went to lunch! She learned what a disc jockey was and how programs were put together. When television came along Drucie hopped right in with a program of her own.

When Maj. John Horton slipped that three-stone diamond ring on her finger Drucie gave up all thoughts of a career. Her head is filled with wedding plans now, although the date is not yet set. In the Army you never know. The days pass quickly when there's a wedding in the offing. Drucie is up betimes, gets her schedule arranged for the day via telephone, is off for her father's office by 10:30. There, with the assistance of his capable secretary, the bride-to-be goes over invitation lists, keeps a record of felicitation notes and telegrams which poured in when official announcement of her engagement was made known. A sandwich and coffee or orange juice come in on a tray for luncheon and by early afternoon Drucie is at her favorite shop looking for something she can add to her trousseau. Once a week, sometimes oftener, she indulges in a schoolgirl pleasure—an ice cream soda with Jane Lingo.

Both Major Horton and his bride-to-be share an aversion to night clubs, so the family settles down almost every evening to a session of canasta, with Drucie and her Johnny pitted against the Treasury's Secretary and his Evelyn.

COULD this be a pickup? It most certainly is. And in the lobby of the Mayflower, too! Here Mrs. Snyder and her daughter wait for Major Horton, who hurried from his office at the Pentagon to change from khaki to "black tie," and go on with his fiancee and his future mother-in-law to dinner at the hotel

"SOMETHING for you, miss?" Miss Snyder, doing her Christmas shopping early, tries to think of what to get that "man"

Took First Lesson in '41

Mrs. Hugo Black, Exhibiting In Two Shows Here, Finds Painting Fascinating Hobby

By Mary Van Rensselaer Thayer

MRS. HUGO BLACK, wife of the Supreme Court Associate Justice, rates twin orchids for achievement. She not only has had a canvas accepted for the Corcoran Gallery's fourth annual Washington Vicinity Show, but a second painting is on exhibition at the Smithsonian Institution.

Jo Black, whose dulcet southern voice would melt steel, originally wanted to write. Shortly after a First World War stint as U. S. Navy Yeomanette (her uniform featured a dashing, red-lined cape, stiff-brimmed sailor hat and black, black stockings) she studied at Columbia University's School of Journalism. But Hugo Black bobbed up, proved too distracting and so, in 1921, they married.

Convinced that writing and painting are closely allied as forms of expression, she started painting almost accidentally, becoming increasingly fascinated. Mrs. Black took her first formal lesson at the Phillips Gallery in 1941 then, when war came along, stopped almost before she had begun.

But she went right back, studying at the Corcoran and at the Phillips galleries. Nowadays, with more leisure to spare, Mrs. Black works at her painting every morning in a studio on Florida Avenue. Incidentally, she is not wed to any particular type or subject—the Corcoran Gallery painting is the portrait of an old woman; the Smithsonian canvas is a still life. Mrs. Black claims too, that she is unable to draw, but nobody believes her.

WHEN THE recently resigned Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Julius Krug leave Washington for Wisconsin after the Christmas holidays their pretty daughter, Marilyn Ann, will have to leave the job she's held down so unassumingly for the past months. She obtained the job—in a Washington shop—on her own and since she's very much interested in merchandising, has enjoyed herself—and learned a lot. Some Wisconsin department store tycoon should snap up Miss K, with so smart a Pa, pretty a Ma and plenty of personal charm—she'd be a great asset.

SARTORIAL NIFTIES:

The brief, pale-pink angora sweater Mrs. Omar Bradley drifts casually over shoulders these chilly evenings . . . Mrs. Erik Boheman's unusual black and white printed dinner dress, cut redingote style, long-sleeved with trim black velvet lapels . . . Mrs. Blair Childs' huge black velvet Merry Widow hat with whoosh of white aigrettes shooting from left to right overbrow . . . The variety of headgear made and worn by Lenah Balsamis, sister-in-law of Greek Ambassador Vassili Dendramis.

DECORATIVE:

All those orchids scattered about the wedding reception of Gladys May Collins and Jerome Joseph Stenger, jr., were gift of the U. S. Army Chief of Staff's brother, Peter, and flown from Colombia. Airmailed from Rome, the actual document of the Apostolic Benediction, which had been read after the marriage ceremony, arrived a few days later. It's a magnificent, hand illuminated document headed by an oval-shaped picture of the Pope.

SMART CRACK:

Week's typical bright saying, at the exhibit of Austrian Art: A sharp former U. S. Ambassador, pausing before Titian's relaxed nude "Danae and the Shower of Gold," murmured "That should be retitled the Marshall Plan."

SHAH:

Off on a transcontinental tour, the affable Iranian who, at an informal party enchanted younger Washingtonians by suggesting and enthusiastically playing a cheery game called "Cardinal Puff," has upped his entourage from nine to fourteen, thus overflowing the capacious Sacred Cow. So a second plane has been detailed to string along to pick up added comers and the contantly increasing avalanche of gifts tendered the Shah.

Even the President Hasn't Yet Seen His Margaret's 'China Blue' Concert Gown

THE King of England is said to pass official approval on the hats of his daughter, Margaret, before she may wear them.

But America's first citizen doesn't even get to see his daughter, Margaret, in her new finery until she appears on the stage in it. Like the rest of the audience at Constitution Hall this afternoon, President Truman will be seeing his daughter's new concert gown for the first time when she comes out to sing with the National Symphony.

Margaret describes the dress as a "china blue" satin with fitted bodice and off-the-shoulder neckline. The sleeves come almost to the elbow. The wing-draped skirt, a bit higher on one side than the other, has a huge bouquet of blush pink roses on one side. With it she'll wear pink shoes. She'll wear no ornament in her close-cropped blond hair. The gown for today's concert was designed by Mme. Agasta of Washington.

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REpublic 0611

Miss Katrina Himes, Lieut. Wogan to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hendrix Himes of Prospect Hall, Frederick, Md., have issued invitations to the wedding of their daughter, Katrina, to Lieut. John B. Wogan, jr., USAF, Friday, December 30.

The ceremony will take place 6 p. m. at St. Joseph's Church, Carrollton Manor, Md. A reception will follow at the Himes home.

In Glee Club

Mrs. Eleanor Mackey Thomsen has been selected for membership in the Girls' Glee Club of the University of Texas.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Married Six Years, Woman Craves Children But Husband Flatly Refuses to Be Bothered With Such Responsibility; Should They Part?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have what I think is a serious problem, but is it sufficiently serious to break up an otherwise happy marriage? John and I have been married nearly six years, and we both have held jobs all this time and have no children. He is 30 and I am 29.

We have a comfortable large home which we are buying, and a little money saved for a rainy day; and I am not working at present and would like very much to have a baby. However, John absolutely does not want and will not ever consider having children, for the simple reason that he doesn't want that kind of responsibility.

I don't feel our life is complete without children, also I feel it is every woman's right to have children; but my husband is perfectly happy as things are and doesn't want anything different. Since he definitely will not change, we have almost decided we ought to call it quits and go our separate ways, because John would rather break up the marriage than have children.

I just cannot understand his point of view. I feel that he must not love me as a husband should love his wife, else he would agree to have a baby. Is a man of his type worthwhile to hold as one's husband? Is our marriage worth trying to save? Can a couple without children be happy when they are older? Have we reason enough to separate and try to start all over? Please help me make a decision. L. R.

Husband's Stand Open to Censure

DEAR L. R.: "With all thy getting, get understanding," Scripture says, an admonition that surely applies to your uncertain pursuit of happiness.

It would be easy to say, and your husband would have a tough time disputing the argument, that his absolute refusal to encourage your desire for children affords sufficient grounds for dissolving the marriage.

It is my impression that the laws of church and society are in common accord in supporting the proposition that a husband or wife is being intolerably deprived of an inherent conjugal right, if one wants children and the other resolutely declines to consider having them, due simply to dislike of such responsibility,—and that in general, the complainant in such case is construed to have honorable claim to release him from the unnaturally aborted relationship.

Life's Improved by Understanding

HOWEVER, simply to have an authoritative surface judgment to the effect that one party is "injured" and the other "to blame" for it, does not get to the root of the difficulty and bring to light the reasons why a creative union of feelings and purposes has not been achieved—and why catastrophic warfare has developed instead. And until that much understanding has been brought to bear on the problem, it's a blind solution to just "break up." That's why second marriages of divorced persons often turn out as "badly" as their first.

Thus when you candidly admit that you just can't understand your husband's obdurate objections to parenthood, you are probably stating the most hopeful aspect of the situation, namely, the possibility that some measure of understanding, of yourself and him, enough to dissolve the deadlock, may yet be promoted.

Your complaint that you just cannot understand your husband's attitude indirectly reveals that you are a stranger to yourself, too. The ability to see to the bottom of another's conflicts and confusions is really an extension of intensively cultivated insight into one's own nature. And it is this form of knowledge you must pursue, in order to become a maturing individual and safely find your way through the maze of perplexities confronting you now. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Washington Post.

Archbishop, Diplomats, Concert Patrons

The Most Rev. Patrick A. O'Boyle, Archbishop of Washington, is a patron for the Gladys Swarthout Concert November 29 at Constitution Hall which will benefit the College of St. Catherine in St. Paul, Minn. Other patrons of the event, which is being sponsored by the Washington Alumnae Chapter of the College, include Mrs. Eugenie Anderson, Ambassador to Denmark; Supreme Court Justice and Mrs. Tom C. Clark, Justice and Mrs. Stanley Reed, Attorney General and Mrs. J. Howard McGrath, Secretary of Labor and Mrs. Maurice Tobin, Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Francis P. Matthews and Mother Antomine, president of the College of St. Catherine.

Also, Belgian Ambassador Baron Silvercruys, Bolivian Ambassador and Senora de Martinez Vargas, Brazilian Ambassador Mauricio Nabuco; Chilean Ambassador Felix Nieto del Rio, Costa Rican Ambassador and Senora de Esquivel, Cuban Ambassador and Senora de Gans, Dominican Ambassador and Senora de Thomen, Ambassador of El Salvador and Senora de Castro, French Ambassador and Mme. Bonnet; Honduran Ambassar and Senora de Valle, Italian Ambassador and Signora Tarchiani, Mme. V. K. Wellington Koo, New Zealand Ambassador and Lady Berendsen, Nicaraguan Ambassador and Senora de Sevilla-Sacasa, Panama Ambassador and Senora de Vallarino, Philippine Ambassador Joaquin M. Elizalde, and Portuguese Ambassador Pedro T. Pereira.

Others are Senator and Mrs. Raymond E. Baldwin, Senator and Mrs. Forrest C. Donnell, Senator and Mrs. Hubert H. Humphrey, Senator and Mrs. James P. Kem, Senator and Mrs. Brien McMahon, Senator and Mrs. A. Willis Robertson, Senator and Mrs. Edward J. Thye, Senator and Mrs. Millard E. Tydings, Mrs. Fred Vinson, former Governor of Minnesota Harold Stassen, Representative and Mrs. H. Carl Andersen, Representative and Mrs. J. Glenn Beall, Representative and Mrs. George H. Fallon, Representative and Mrs. Harold C. Hagen, Representative and Mrs. Paul C. Jones, Representative and Mrs. Walter H. Judd, Representative John F. Kennedy, Representative and Mrs. Clare Magee, Representative and Mrs. Eugene J. McCarthy, Representative and Mrs. Fred Marshall, Representative and Mrs. Morgan M. Moulder, Representative and Mrs. Joseph P. O'Hara, Representative and Mrs. James T. Patterson, Representative Roy W. Wier, Representative Chase Going Woodhouse, Dean and Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle.

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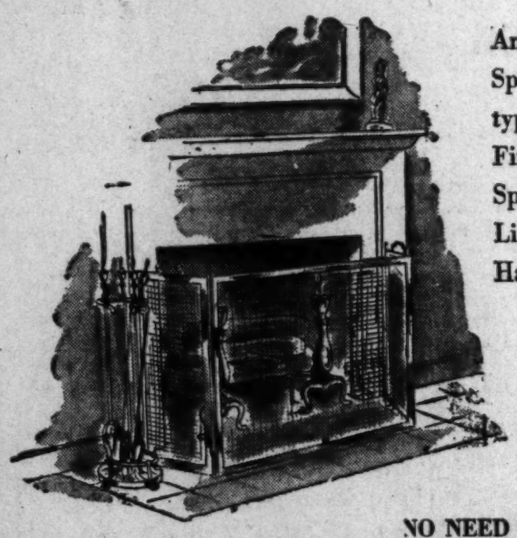

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PINK OR BLUE
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Please send me....pair of Boo-toes size..... in.....color; and .....pair of Carter's Sleeper, size....., in..... color.
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Hessler

MME. BONNET, wife of the French Ambassador, stands in a Dior frock beside 12-feet-high draperies which she herself made for the embassy sunroom. Three sides of the room are hung with these cotton curtains. The pattern was cut on the floor with exacting care. Laundries charge $50 a pair, so laundering is done at the embassy, sometimes by wives of embassy staff members. A talented seamstress, Mme. Bonnet made hats during the war

French in Chic, Manner, Beauty, Practicality, Is Greek-Born Mme. Bonnet

This is the fourth in a series of articles on embassy homes and hostesses.

By Elizabeth Maguire

LA BELLE FRANCE and la belle Bonnet are magic words in Washington. Greek-born Helle Bonnet is divine in Dior, piquant in Piguet, and a femme fatale in Fath.

Each summer the wife of French Ambassador Henri Bonnet visits Paris to make purchases for herself and the embassy for the coming year. Embassy rugs, paintings, chandeliers, furnishings, are all made in France. And Mme. Bonnet chooses her wardrobe at the great houses of Jacques Fath, Christian Dior, and Piguet.

The French Ambassador, Henri Bonnet, is a brilliant diplomat. The embassy on Kalorama rd. is an imposing mansion with high ceilings, broad staircases and chandeliers of Lavender crystal. But with apologies to M. l'Ambassadeur, when madame enters, all becomes background for a beautiful woman.

MME. BONNET does her own hair, buffs her own nails, trims her hats herself, and even sews draperies for the embassy, meanwhile, remaining undisputed queen of chic.

During the war she earned her living making hats in New York, while Henri Bonnet was in Algiers serving as Minister of Information in the De Gaulle regime. Even today, although she no longer has time to make hats, she has a little black velvet number on which she switches feathers and flowers to suit the occasion.

"In Paris we like little hats," she says. "We call them unassuming hats. When I go out I must have a hat I can change about a bit, because every time someone says 'And what did Mme. Bonnet *wear*?'"

AS WIFE of the French Ambassador she is constantly quoted, admired, televised. She rises early at 7:30, and has her breakfast, coffee with milk, on a tray at 8. If by rare chance, she does not lunch out, she has coffee again at 1, and takes her first meal in the evening.

The Ambassador and Mme. Bonnet reserve Sunday evening for dinner at home a deux. Every invitation is refused that night, but the rest of the week they are out every evening or entertaining at the embassy.

And entertaining at the embassy is a constant obligation. During the month of September Mme. Bonnet was hostess to 20 top visiting officials from France. With a staff of nine, plus chauffeur, plus gardener, plus others, Mme. Bonnet has a full-time job.

Mme. Bonnet manages her household as well as she dresses and entertains. Twelve feet high cotton curtains, which stretch full length on three sides of a large sunroom, were sewed by the Ambassadress. One of the four pairs was sent off to be laundered, and the bill was a staggering $50. The other three pairs were done at the embassy.

A PRETTY young girl in her early twenties, lends a gentle presence to the embassy. She is Miss Sophie Mayer, niece of Mme. Bonnet. Her home is in Switzerland, but she has so many devoted friends here, Washington seems really a second home to her.

Luli, the French poodle, guards Mme. Bonnet and Sophie on their walks and drives. A sprightly, lively creature, Luli sometimes barks too much, is disciplined by Mme. Bonnet in a modern way—with a little pearl handled gun. The gun goes off like a cracking whip, but its crack is like Luli's bark and does no harm.

A caller at the embassy might hear ferocious growls above, a gun shot, and then look up to see a smiling Ambassadress and a prancing poodle descending the stairs.

THE Ambassadress now is patiently redecorating the drawing room of the embassy. Everything has been selected in France. Some things have arrived and some are on the way. A new Matisse hangs on the walls, and a drawing by Maillol. Also a painting by Roualt, and and, most exciting of all, a beautiful Bonnard in wonderful shades of yellow and orange, framed in a wide band of gold.

An Aubusson rug has been ordered for the floor, there are Empire candelabra on a table, a Lebrun tapestry woven for Louis XIV on the wall. A new crystal chandelier will soon dominate the room holding several tiers of candles. It would cost $500 to wire the chandelier, so Mme. Bonnet decided to leave the candles in.

THE French Ambassador has an international record of intellectual achievement. He was director of the Institute of Intellectual Cooperation at the League of Nations when he met his wife. The Bonnets lived in New York from 1940 to 1943, and then Henri Bonnet went to Algiers, returning here December 24, 1944. He presented his credentials as Ambassador of the provisional government of France on January 1, 1945.

By Jack Lartz—The Washington Post

ON THEIR way out to a reception, the French Ambassador and Mme. Bonnet pause at the embassy entrance for a picture. As always, Mme. Bonnet looks lovely.

Hessler

WITH her pretty and popular niece, Miss Sophie Mayer (right), Mme. Bonnet takes time out for a chat and a quick cigarette, between her many social engagements. Miss Mayer is the daughter of Mme. Bonnet's sister. Her home is in Switzerland, but she will be at the embassy for the winter. On the walls of the drawing room, where the picture was taken, hang paintings by Matisse, Bonnard, Roualt and Maillol. An Aubusson rug and a crystal chandelier have been ordered for the room from Paris

Venezuelan Poet Is Capital Visitor

Senora Alicia Larralde de Ferrero, well known Venezuelan poet, has arrived in Washington on a culture mission. She is accompanied by her mother, Senora Larralde. In New York this week she spoke on cultural life of Venezuelan women at the American Association of University Women. In Caracas, Senora de Ferrero is president of the Foreign Relations Section of the "Hogar Americano," vice president of the Atheneum and secretary of the "Interamericana." After a few days in Washington, she will go to Havana for further conferences. She is staying at the Shoreham.

Rings on Their Fingers

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Lander of New Haven, Conn., of the engagement of their daughter, Elinor Beth, to Dr. Norman Horwitz, son of Dr. and Mrs. Alec Horwitz.

Miss Lander, a graduate of the Gateway School, is in her senior year at Smith College.

Dr. Horwitz is taking post-graduate studies in physiology at Yale University Medical School. He received his bachelor's degree from Princeton University. After graduating from Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons, he interned at the Cincinnati General Hospital.

Skiados—Burner

Mrs. Ethel Helen Skiados announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Helen Georgina Skiados, to Preston E. Burner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil E. Burner of Clarendon, Va. The wedding will take place early next summer.

It's New!
OGILVIE SISTERS CREME PACK PERMANENT

New Creme Pack permanent gives life and luster to your hair; an asset that is cherished today when femininity is stressed.
To insure a healthy scalp have an Ogilvie Sisters Specialized Treatment.

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entire stock of QUEEN QUALITY, VITALITY and DEBONAIR SUEDE SHOES

Black, Brown and Colors

(Including Several Hundred Pairs of Kid and Calfskin Shoes)

reduced to

$6.85 and $9.85

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ALL NEW FALL STYLES
FINEST QUALITY

SAVE $2 to $3 A PAIR
Sizes to 10; AAAA to B

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1221 F ST. N.W.

For THIRTY-THREE YEARS the Specialty Shop of Distinction

Kaplowitz
THIRTEENTH ★ BETWEEN E & F

gifts worth the giving come from Kaplowitz!

"Bunny Suede" ROBES..... $8.95

VERY SPECIAL! Lookee at this warm-as-a-hearth robe of soft brushed rayon! Stop, now, and give a thought: wouldn't SHE like a robe like this . . . wouldn't YOU? These are useful robes, robes of color and warmth . . . pleasure-giving robes!

ZIP-FRONT ZEBRA-TRIMMED ROBE, sketched, in red, black, green, sizes 12 to 18. $8.95

DOUBLE-BREASTED STYLE, contrasting trim, in royal, green, red, white, sizes 12 to 20. $8.95

TAILORED ZIP-FRONT STYLE, velvet trim, in green, dusty pink, sand, copen, red, sizes 10 to 20. $8.95

ALSO: WOMEN'S ROBES, wrap-around style, with satin trim, in royal or wine, sizes 42 to 48. $10.95

town and country shop, third floor

DRESS Special! $10.

Nationally Advertised $17.95 to $25

1500 DRESSES ON SALE TOMORROW! Beautiful satins, tissue failles . . . well-tailored wools and worsteds . . . holiday-minded taffetas . . . fun-loving corduroys! Many lovely colors. Sizes 9, 11, 13, 15; 10, 12, 14, 16.

better dresses, second floor

OPEN 9 A.M. MONDAY FOR THIS REMARKABLE SALE!

Bachrach
MRS. LEW GARRISON COIT, JR.
. . . the former Miss Baldwin

Miss Baldwin, Lew Coit, Jr., Are Married

THE MARRIAGE of Miss Filis Lee Baldwin to Lew Garrison Coit, jr., took place yesterday afternoon at the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Dr. J. Hillman Hollister officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lee Baldwin of Washington, and the bridegrooms parents are Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Coit of Washington and "The Lord's Bounty," Lothian, Md.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore white satin with a pearl studded cap holding her veil. Her bouquet was of gardenias, white roses and stephanotis. The maid of honor was Miss Beverly Joan Baldwin, and the bridesmaids were Misses Alice Muriel Baldwin, Miss Cynthia Baldwin and Mary Van Norman Coit.

Paul Ledig served as best man and the ushers included Phillip N. Starin of Duluth, Minn.; Charles Lee of Bethesda, Md.; Hunter Bennett of Cambridge, Mass., and Carl A. Bergman, jr., of Brookline, Mass.

Both the bride and Mr. Coit attended Sidwell Friends School. She also attended Allegheny College where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. The bridegroom attended the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Maryland University. His fraternity is Sigma Chi.

Miss Pilson Becomes Bride Of Scott Imirie

Southall
MRS. SCOTT F. IMIRIE, JR.
. . . In Home Ceremony

Miss Elizabeth Craig Pilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Huston Pilson, and Scott Ferney Imirie, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Imirie of Chevy Chase, Md., were married yesterday at the bride's family home. The Rev. Otto Schuetze of Christ Lutheran Church officiated at the ceremony and a reception followed.

The bride wore blush satin trimmed in Duchess lace with a veil of illusion held by a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried gardenias and lilies of the valley.

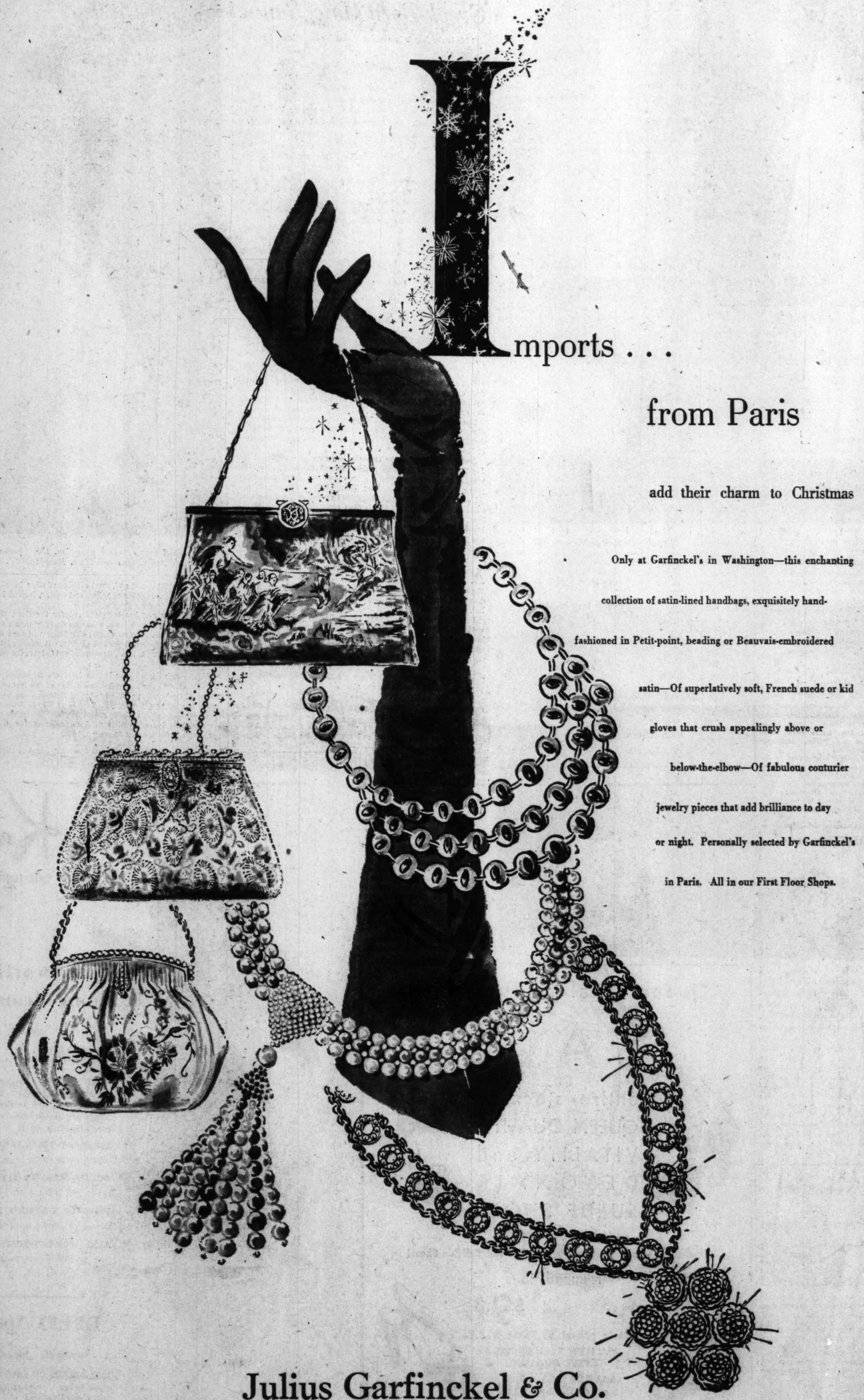
Mrs. Thomas M. Waitt of Fort Bragg, N. C., was matron of honor for her sister. Maid of honor was Miss Olga Jacqueline Lee of Washington, cousin of the bride. John Francis Shaw served as best man. After a wedding trip to White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Mr. and Mrs. Imirie will live in Chevy Chase, Md.

The bride is a graduate of the Maret School and attended George Washington University. Mr. Imirie attended the University of Georgia and served 3½ years with the Armed Forces in the Philippines, Australia and New Guinea.

L. B. Munn Arriving

Lewright B. Munn, who has been at the American Consulate in Bremen, Germany, will arrive in New York on board the SS. America the middle of the week and will join his mother, Mrs. Browning Munn, at the Valley Vista in Washington.

Mr. Munn was formerly on duty at the United States legation in Jidda, Saudi Arabia.



Imports . . .

from Paris

add their charm to Christmas

Only at Garfinckel's in Washington—this enchanting collection of satin-lined handbags, exquisitely hand-fashioned in Petit-point, beading or Beauvais-embroidered satin—Of superlatively soft, French suede or kid gloves that crush appealingly above or below-the-elbow—Of fabulous couturier jewelry pieces that add brilliance to day or night. Personally selected by Garfinckel's in Paris. All in our First Floor Shops.

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

In Christ Church, Georgetown

Miss Gordon, James Tucker Married

Southall
MRS. JAMES WARNOCK TUCKER
. . . was married in Christ Church

CHRIST CHURCH in Georgetown was the scene of the marriage yesterday afternoon of Miss Louise DuBose Gordon to James Warnock Tucker. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. John Blake Gordon and the late Mr. Gordon of Washington, and Mr. Tucker is the son of the Right Rev. and Mrs. Henry St. George Tucker of Richmond, Va.

The bridegroom's father performed the ceremony with the Rev. John R. Anschutz assisting, and Erskine Gordon gave his niece in marriage. With her gown of white satin and lace she wore a veil of point de Venice lace, which had been worn by four generations in her mother's family.

She carried an ivory prayer book, which the bridegroom's mother carried at her wedding, and a white orchid and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Harry F. Lowman, jr., was matron of honor for her sister, and the bridesmaids included Miss Anne Washington Logan of New York City, Mrs. Henry St. George Tucker, jr., of Richmond, Va., and Mrs. George F. Myers of Camp Hill, Pa.

Dr. Henry St. George Tucker, jr., was best man for his brother. Among the ushers were St. George Tucker Lee of Richmond, Henry Starr Wattles 3d of Alexandria, Va.; Capt. Harry F. Lowman, jr., of Fort Knox, Ky., and W. Perry Epes of Alexandria.

Following a reception at the home of Mrs. Gordon, the couple left for a honeymoon in Bermuda. They will return to make their home in Alexandria. The bride was graduated from the College of William and Mary and Mr. Tucker is an alumnus of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Carol Bradley Will Marry John Caswell

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Bradley announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol, to John Ross Caswell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Caswell. Both families are long-time residents of Washington.

Miss Bradley made her debut in 1947 at a dance given by her parents at the Chevy Chase Club. She is a graduate of the Madeira School and of Briarcliff Junior College. She is a provisional member of the Junior League.

Mr. Caswell was graduated from St. Mark's School and served three and a half years in the regular Navy. He is now attending Harvard. He is a member of the Chevy Chase Club and the Essex Country Club.

The wedding will take place December 28.

Ramsey–Gatley Engagement Told

Dr. and Mrs. Herbert P. Ramsey announced the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Ann, to Cadet Vernon Rowe Gatley, jr., at a party Friday night in the Warwick Hotel, Philadelphia.

Miss Ramsey was graduated last June from Hollins College. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Gatley of Lexington, Mass., formerly of Denver, Colo. The wedding will take place in June following his graduation from the Military Academy.

Miss Collier, Mr. Baker To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collier of Herndon, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mabel Louise, to David William Baker, son of Mrs. Laura Belle Baker and the late William Baker of Damascus, Md.

Miss Collier is employed by the House of Representatives Judiciary Committee and attends George Washington University. Her fiance is taking graduate studies at the University of Maryland School of Engineering.

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Our *Elizabeth Brewster Shopping Service*

Use these expert shoppers
—in the store
—to order by mail
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Jelleff's F Street—Telephone REpublic 6300

Jelleff's
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Mary Chess

Gifts, lovely as ever!

All her wonderful flower scents
White Lilac, Carnation, Gardenia, Heliotrope, Violet, Lily-of-the-Valley, Rose Geranium.

Also—the distinctive Chest scents, Strategy, Tapestry, Yram, Elizabethan.

Bath oil, toilet water, talc and soap set—$3.50
Toilet waters—$1.75 to $7.50
Bath Powder with Puff—$3
Dusting Powder Shaker—$1.50
Perfumes—$1.75 to $9
Sachets—75c to $2.75
Bath Mit, body massage, toilet water—$2.75

All prices plus Federal tax

Jelleff's—Aisles of Beauty—Street Floor, F Street
Also Shirlington, Silver Spring and many of these items at 4473 Connecticut Ave.

JUST FOR YOU

ADD A LYRICAL QUALITY

to your lingerie wardrobe with this nylon gown with smocking trim on shoulder straps and at the waistline. The gracefully flowing lines are enhanced by the "Atmosphere" shades. Sizes: 32 to 40.....

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The Short of it .. for evening!

Black nylon net, a fan of pleats covering the bosom. $79.95

Billowing skirt of snowy nylon net. A gardenia caught in the strap, another nestled in the skirt. Also in holly red. $69.95

Ever-charming black chantilly lace, the hem stiffened to whirl out beautifully. $145.

Quite bare, tight and small through the bodice, with filmy, flying, dancing skirts. Wonderful holiday party dresses.

The French Room, Second Floor

8 pc. Martini Set

8.50

MARY BAYNES GIFTS

902—14th Street N.W.

Corner 14th & I Sts. Open Evenings 'Til 9

SPECIAL GROUPS OF

PASTERNAK

DRESSES and HATS

Reduced

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From Our Regular Fall and Winter Collections

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LIMITED GROUPS OF FUR-TRIMMED, UNTRIMMED AND FUR-LINED COATS, SUITS, COSTUMES

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OUTFITTERS TO GENTLEWOMEN SINCE 1903

Lewis & Thos. Saltz

Camel Hair Polo Coat

City Bred for Country Wear

Good things, like our classic polo coats, never go out of style. For casual wear, they are almost a tradition with well-dressed women. The hand-stitched lapels and pockets, the belted back, the horn buttons and handmade button holes are all in character . . . plus that extra something which comes from infinitely fine man-tailoring. 100% pure camel hair in natural camel color; sizes 10 to 18. $135

Imported Burberry, Rodex, and Chester Barrie Coats from England $84.50 to $175

Chester Barrie Hand Tailored Suits Sizes 10 to 16, $125 to $155

Bermuda Style Berets, $4.50

Lewis & Thos. Saltz

1409 G Street, N.W. EXecutive 4343

Color Now on Top

Your Face Needn't Be Red if Your Hat Is Scarlet; That's the Style

By Gregory Carmichael

HATS on men! And while you're about it cover your head with glory. What could be more glorious than red! More red, of course, and hats—men's hats, mind you—are being shown—and sold—this winter in as bright a color of red as any hot blooded bull could desire.

No kidding, last week a Park Avenue men's store in New York took a chance on displaying a window-full of bright red Tyrolean toppers and, much to the surprise of everyone, before the day was finished said window was as empty as a chorus girl's head. Needless to say, this store is now well-stocked with more red, a dash of green, and one or two yellow hats thrown in for good measure. Who says men are saps when it comes to color? I say we just haven't had half a chance.

One designer summed this new trend up in the following manner: "Year after year we've been planning new lines which incorporate bright colors as well as original trims—and what happens? Dealers come in, duplicate orders for models they've been selling since Abe Lincoln's day, and the American male continues to look like an escapee from a recent funeral—through no fault of his own.

It's Different This Year

FOR SOME reason it's been different this year; I can't explain it, but dealers are taking a chance on our new colors and styles and men are snapping them up like lottery tickets. More and more orders for red, green, and blue come in every day, and from where I stand it looks as if men are actually waking up!"

This comes straight from the designer's mouth, men, and who knows hats better than he? According to his calculations the smart retailer will be buying decorations on hats like a baker uses frosting on cakes—and the well-dressed man can thank him for his trouble.

Those eye-catching new Tyroleans have caught on like wild-fire and, aside from their original and thoroughly masculine colors, they're trimmed with everything from hunting medals to strands of the common variety of hemp rope. They're worn off-the-face and, for the man who's interested in where to wear them the answer is everywhere!

Classed as High Style

THEY'RE classified as "high-style" and they're certain to cause favorable comment from otherwise disinterested females.

Now don't get the idea that Washington retailers are planning to break out in a sudden rash of high-styled, slightly mad hats for men. They're not—and who can blame them? The wise dealer takes a chance even when it comes to picking up a small lot of unusual Tyroleans and it's up to you in the long run to see to it that what he does buy moves swiftly and well.

Certainly your favorite milliner thinks and talks nothing but style, shape, and color but when it all boils down you're the customer and what you buy, he buys. Take a chance on some of the new additions to his stock; you've nothing to lose but a few bucks, and you're certain to gain a new standing in Washington's style-conscious society.

Almost every store in Washington has a goodly supply of pork-pies and "semitelescope" models trimmed with colorful new "college" bands. They're called "college" bands because the ribbons come in usual shades to complement the various felts but have—as an added attraction—inserts which allow for the addition of school colors. This is a brand new fad and it's super-smart.

Staples Will Continue

OF COURSE, the majority of men's stores will still continue to do the better part of their hat business through the sales of the usual staple merchandise. Nevertheless, staples can be spiked with color and your hat dealer will be only too glad to show you a soft felt which has been livened up with the addition of a two-toned draped grosgrain band, top portion of matching felt, bottom half in maroon.

Actually, if it wasn't for the new creations of the ribbon designers this year the old "stock" hats might very well be yesterday's models still being worn today. As it is, chalk up a big total for the combined imaginations of the ribbon folk and become, through their good offices, a colorful fellow of high degree without changing the basic styles you've become accustomed to.

This year the Nation's busiest businessmen are eyeing soft felts which have welt or bound edge brims in snuff color, khaki, or nutmeg. And the hat bands, as noted previously, are live-wire two-piece, two-tone 30 lignes. Ambitious groups of cocktail gatherers are also checking lightweights which sport felted edges. Suedes are coming into their own and, once again, color is the key-note on every hat counter.

Take Yourself in Hand

AND YOU men, you wayfarers who take the breezes in your stride and scoff at hats as being worldly examples of the retailer's propaganda for bigger and better sales, take stock of yourself for a minute. I refer to the hatless ones, that neglected minority which insists that a well-turned topper is unhealthy, cumbersome, and liable to be lost at a moment's notice. It's high time you woke up too.

Scientists have totally discredited the claim that hats make for loss of hair. On the contrary, hats—if anything—will help the hair to adhere to the head. The real enemy is wind, rain, and hot sunshine and without a hat you leave yourself open to a potential hairless head every time you step into the street.

American men have long been famous for their choices in millinery and, according to style experts, it's a custom which mirrors not only good grooming, but good taste as well.

History Remembers Hats

THINK of Abraham Lincoln's clothing habits and you immediately think of the tall black stove-pipe hat which he, almost alone, brought into prominence. The great actor Edwin Booth was always identified by his snappy cap, while W. C. Fields, another memorable performer—on and off stage—was never without his enormous slouch hat.

Who can forget the presence of Wendell L. Willkie's gray snap-brim, rain or shine, or who can think of Franklin D. Roosevelt without visualizing a well-turned morning hat? Face it men—hats have crowned the outfits of famous men throughout the ages

Why not try leaving off your tie instead, or your shirt, or for that matter, even your socks. Socks are certainly misused if you consider them "necessary" accessories: after all, shoes serve the purpose of protection.

Hat prices are certainly not out of line this season, so that excuse is dead before aborning. Few hats even cost more than $20, and lightweights come for as little as $5 if you're watching your budget. In a majority of cases retailers assume that most men will reach for a middle-price hat and the best looking men's millinery comes in the $12.50 to $15 range.

With few exceptions the models, blocks, and colors for this hat year are practical, high-styled, and inventive. Caution is still the "buy" word of manufacturers, but continued sales of new and original models will keep the spark of designing ingenuity alive and perhaps, by next season, you'll find it difficult to realize that there was ever a time when you thought twice before selecting a red hat with a yellow feather, a bonnet that pleased the eye as well as the pocketbook.

Harris & Ewing

MRS. RAYMOND RESNICK before her marriage last evening at Hotel Statler was Miss Evelyn Shirley Cowen. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward I. Cowen of Chevy Chase, Md., and Dr. Resnick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Resnick of Binghamton, N. Y. Following their motor trip to Florida the couple will live in Binghamton.

Miss Jean Smith, Ernest C. Hedges, Jr., to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Earl Smith announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jean, to Ernest C. Hedges, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hedges. The wedding will take place January 28 at Congress Heights Baptist Church.

Recommended by leading obstetricians, Fancee Free fits snugly at the waist in back, with no pressure on the abdomen in front. $2.50

Mail & Phone Orders Small, Medium & Large

Cherie's Maternity

OPEN DAILY 9:30 TO 6:00 RE. 2247

PARK LANE APTS. 20TH ST. 19TH ST. COLUMBIA MEDICAL DOCTORS HOSPITAL MEDICAL CENTER 18TH ST.

1923 EYE ST., N.W.

Palter de Liso's

fine-filigreed suede is beguiling in brown ...bewitching in black!

26.95

Exclusive in Washington with Rich's

F STREET AT 10th

• Also at Spring Valley

Joy by Jean Patou

Sparkling as champagne . . . as the topmost star on Christmas eve, this scintillating perfume adds magic to great occasions everywhere.

Perfume: 13.50; 25.00 and 45.00, all plus tax

Perfumes, First Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

Who buys the gifts for the most popular St. Nick?

Our own Personal Shoppers
with an unerring eye
and unlimited imagination—
Who go to all lengths and breadths
of our store for bits of luxury
or delicious whimsy
to satisfy your fondest wish
for Christmas cheer.
You will recognize them
by their green badges

- Call NAtional 7733, Ext. 446
- And at Spring Valley, ORdway 2255

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

Staff to Fete Gen. Henry B. Sayler

Maj. Gen. Henry B. Sayler, a West Point classmate of General Eisenhower, will retire Wednesday as Assistant to the Chief of Army Ordnance. To celebrate the occasion his staff has issued invitations to a large cocktail party in his honor Tuesday, 6:30-8:30 p. m. at the Officers Club of Fort McNair.

Lady in Leopard

Luxurious leopard draped into a beret and ascot . . . one of our original creations. Let us design a furred hat that adds charm to YOUR costume.

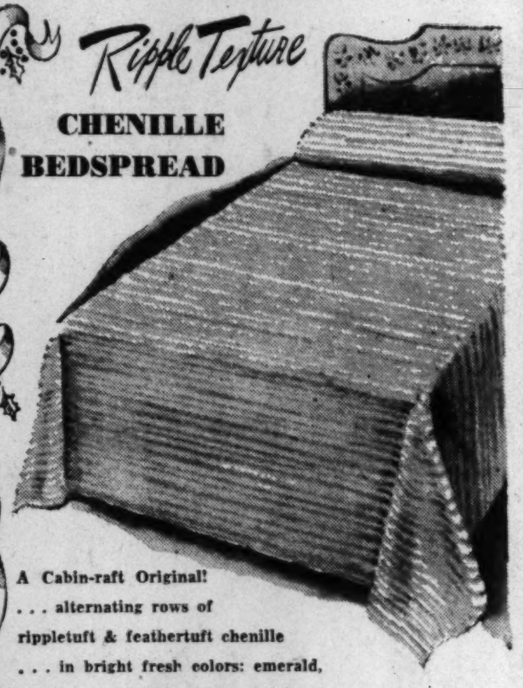
Bachrach

733 11th Street N.W.
Millinery and Hat Blockers

A SPECIAL GIFT!

Ripple Texture

CHENILLE BEDSPREAD



A Cabin-raft Original!
. . . alternating rows of
rippletuft & feathertuft chenille
. . . in bright fresh colors: emerald, chartreuse, cherry red, rose, pink.

8.98
SINGLE or DOUBLE SIZE

Wales DECORATORS
1219 G Street N.W.
Open Thursdays 'til 8:30 P. M.

Parties Fete Diplomats, Bride-to-Be

DR. AND MRS. WILLIAM CALHOUN STIRLING entertained at dinner at the Chevy Chase Club last evening for Mrs. Stirling's niece, Miss Anne Maguire, daughter of Gen. and Mrs. Hamilton E. Maguire, USA, retired, and John Greenway Keller, who will be married Saturday, December 3 in St. Alban's Church.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. Taylor Chewning, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Mitchell, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Castleman, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nash, Mrs. Marcus Beebe, jr., sister of the bride-to-be; Miss Joan Beauregard, Miss Louise Hamilton, Miss Marianna Evans, John Nevius, Richard Williams 3d, William Grayson, William Glidden, and Robert L. Ireland, who will be best man.

THE BURMESE Ambassador, U So Nyun, was host at a stag dinner last evening at the embassy, entertaining 18 guests in honor of the Burmese Foreign Minister U E Naung who is here for the weekend from New York, where he is delegate to U. N.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Ryan entertained at cocktails in the Louis Seize Room of the Shoreham yesterday. Other parties given last night were a dinner by Miss Virginia Parks, and another by Miss Irene Wright for the Duchess d'Uzes, the former Miss Josephine Angela of New York, who is visiting here from Paris where she makes her home.

MISS JUDY SNOWDEN, who made her debut last season, entertained at a luncheon Friday for two of this year's debs, Miss Marjorie Morgenstierne and Miss Kathryn Holmes. The party was given at the Chevy Chase Club.

The hostess' mother, Mrs. Edgar Snowden, had as her guests at the luncheon, Mrs. Noble J. Gregory of Mayfield, Ky., and the latter's sister, Mrs. Park Taylor of Paducah, Ky.

MR. AND MRS. Lindsey P. Rawley entertained at cocktails and dinner last evening for Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Smith.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Burke, Joseph P. Burke, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Percy C. Brady, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. H. Church, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Claxton, Mrs. M. L. Durr, Dr. and Mrs. Leo F. Diegelman, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. Rawley Hildebrand, Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. McAleer, Alfred A. Hilton, Mrs. Mary A. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Martin T. Wiegand and Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Witman.

JUSTICE AND MRS. TOM CLARK are the guests in whose honor Mr. and Mrs. George Maurice Morris will entertain at a reception on Sunday, December 4, from 5 to 7, at their home, The Lindens, on Kalorama rd.

Gloyau
MRS. ROBERT KEPPEL WRIGHT, whose marriage took place yesterday afternoon at All Saints' Episcopal Church, is the former Miss Annie Laurie Barnard. She is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. Virgil Cates Barnard of Chevy Chase, Md. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Willis Baynard Wright of Arlington, Va. The couple will motor to Florida

White
MRS. LEWIS E. ANDERSON was Miss Rita Faulstich before her marriage yesterday morning at Sacred Heart Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip W. Faulstich of St. Louis, Mo., and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Selina C. Raban of Gulfport, Fla. The couple will reside in Bladensburg, Md.

Brooks
MRS. JOSEPH LEBBEUS BURTON MURRAY, JR., the former Miss Ann Therese Maloney, was married yesterday at the Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Patrick Maloney and the bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. J. L. B. Murray, all of Washington. The newlyweds will spend their honeymoon in the South

Brooks
MRS. EUGENE DE LA CROIX, before her marriage yesterday at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Bethesda, Md., was Miss Dorothy Jane Baldwin. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Wallace Baldwin, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. de la Croix, all of Bethesda. On return from their wedding trip the newlyweds will live in Chevy Chase, Md.

Tarchiani Twins Here With Gifts for Bazaar

TWIN daughters of the Ambassador of Italy and Signora Tarchiani—Dora and Letizia—arrived from Florence yesterday to spend the winter with their parents. With them came boxes and bales of Italian imports for the Christmas bazaar on Tuesday, December 6, when the embassy at 2700 16th st. will be open to the public for the first time, from 10 in the morning until 10 at night.

The entire lower floor of the embassy is to be open, including the magnificent paneled study of the Ambassador, whose sanctum will be invaded for days by committee members and other workers of American Friends of Italy in preparation for the fete.

Many handsome and beautiful articles have been assembled for the bazaar. All of Italy's important industrial products will be exhibited—blown glass from th famous Murano glass works, porcelains from Capo di Monte near Naples, Italian felt and straw hats, drawn-work, leather goods from Florence, silver from the same city, such as candle snuffers, letter openers, bells, olive spears, napkin rings, tea strainers, sugar tongs and other choice pieces of Florentine craftsmanship.

Dolls dressed by the women of the Italian Welfare League have arrived at the embassy, each dressed in the costumes of the provinces—Puglie, Marche, Abbruzzo, Sicily, Florence and Naples. There are pure silk scarves, brocade cushions, books, paper articles from the great paper factory at Varese, tablecloths, luncheon sets, utility aprons, bags, pottery, majolica, and Italian silks by the yard.

Entire proceeds from the benefit will be sent to Italy to be distributed among the various organizations caring for children maimed and orphaned in the war.

Friday, when Signora Tarchiani called a meeting of the committee at the embassy, final plans for the bazaar were completed. The ambassadress reported that Italians from many sections of this country had sent in contributions of money or merchandise. Mme. Draper Boncompagne sent a handsome tablecloth embroidered with venetian lace. Mrs. James Clement Dunn, wife of our Ambassador to Italy, sent a crate of lovely things from Rome, and Donna Julia Brambilla, president of American Friends of Italy, brought back hundreds of articles from Italy early this fall.

Among those at the embassy tea were Signora Luciolli, wife of the Counselor; Signorina Unia, wife of the Air Attache; Signora De Martino, wife of the Military Attache; Signorina Ortona, wife of the First Secretary, and Signora Paresce, daughter of Marconi, wife of the Press Attache; Signora Federico Consolo, Signora Franca Marena, Signora Gualtiero Niccoli, all of whom have made beautiful things for the benefit. Among the American group were Mrs. George Maurice Morris, chairman of the bazaar tea committee; Mrs. Franklin Mott Gunther, Mrs. Ray Atherton, Miss Meta Morris Evans, Mrs. Stephen Dorsey, Mrs. Joseph N. Greene, whose husband has the Italian desk at the State Department, and many more.

Miss Mary Saunders, R. H. Zele to Wed

Mrs. Hiltrude F. Saunders of Arlington, Va., announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Bartle, to Richard H. Zele, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon H. Zele of Torrington, Conn.

Miss Saunders is the daughter of the late Paul Saunders, formerly of the editorial staff of The Washington Post. She was graduated from Dunbarton College of the Holy Cross. Mr. Zele, a Navy veteran, was graduated from Babson Institute of Business Administration, Boston, Mass. A late Spring wedding is planned.

Miss Dossett, Lieut. Benitez to Wed

Mrs. R. O. Dossett of Fort Worth, Tex., announces the engagement of her daughter, Joanne, to Lieut. Maurice M. Benitez, USAF, son of Col. and Mrs. Enrique Benitez of Washington. Lieutenant Benitez is stationed at Connally Air Base in Waco, Tex.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Texas Christian University. Lieutenant Benitez attended Columbian Preparatory School and was graduated from West Point, class of 1949. The wedding will take place on December 18 at St. John's Episcopal Church in Fort Worth.

Always Something New in Gold—

A. Three stone scarab and gold disc. $50.00

B. Heavy gold lipstick holder. $90.00

C. A snake gold bracelet with disc attached. $30.00

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Start Your Sterling Silver Service with a 6-Piece Place Setting in this pattern for only $22.17
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dinner dress of slim line, sudden drama

16.95

Perfectly slim, peerlessly slenderizing in front — but punctuated with the sudden sweep of a loose panel in back. Dramatic, too, the sparkling rhinestone buckle, the high flattering neckline. In aqua, white, black or fuchsia rayon tissue faille. Sizes 12 to 20.

Fashion Colony, Third Floor

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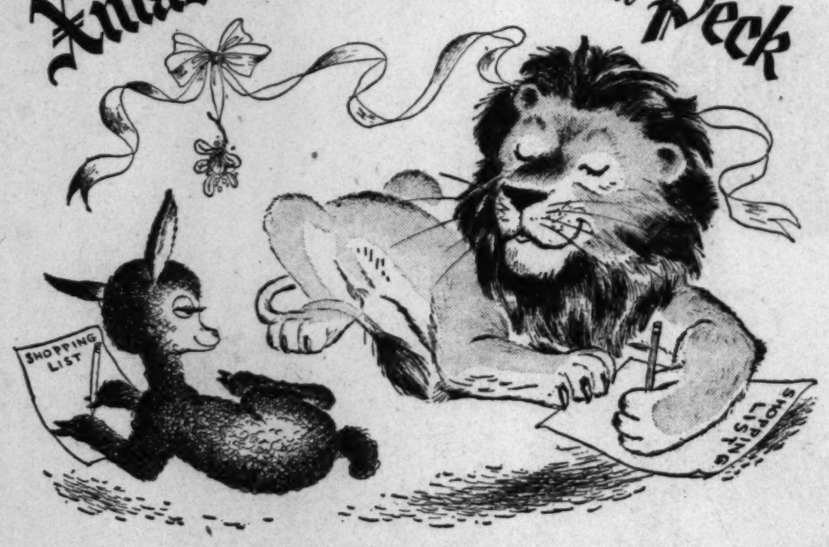
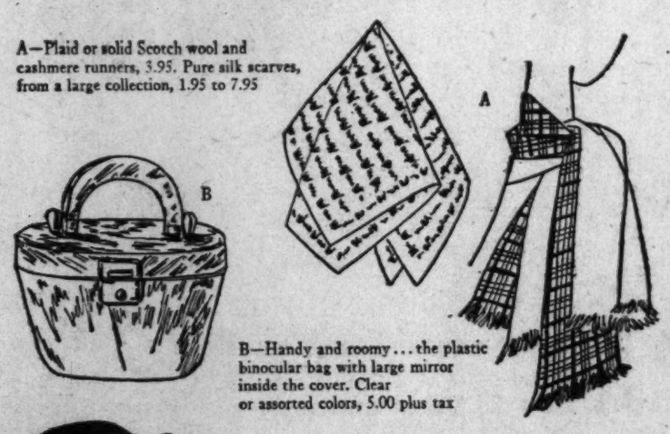
Xmastide at Peck and Peck



Let the Lamb lounge sweetly with the Lion!

A—Plaid or solid Scotch wool and cashmere runners, 3.95. Pure silk scarves, from a large collection, 1.95 to 7.95



B—Handy and roomy . . . the plastic binocular bag with large mirror inside the cover. Clear or assorted colors, 5.00 plus tax

C—Smooth suede, zipper top shoulder bag trimmed with sturdy cowhide. In all black or brown or green suede with natural or tan, 8.95 plus tax

D—Large cowhide binocular bag with an antiqued keyhole emblem and handy removable shoulder strap. In assorted colors, 8.95 plus tax

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Perfect choice for a holiday party . . . our festive frock with a gleaming rayon slipper satin skirt . . . Light-weight wool jersey top . . . with deep dipping collar . . . touched with iridescent sequins. The skirt is hand stitched to the top, for change-about variety. Beige with black or red with black; 10 to 16.

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See our Christmas Rotogravure Gift section in this paper.

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Fairfax Folk

Guests Do Dishes at Burling Cabin

THE LOG CABIN that Edward Burling owns on the Potomac River about 6 miles above Chain Bridge, is the headquarters of what might be called the Sunday social revolution. During the week the Burlings are at their town house, which is well staffed with efficient servants. On Sunday there is usually a big luncheon at the log cabin—and not a servant is in sight. The guests, many of whom are to be found in Who's Who (Secretary of State Dean Acheson, once Mr. Burling's law partner, has been there many times) know what is expected of them. They help prepare the food and help wash the dishes. They like it, too. Invitations to "rough it" at the Burling cabin are as cherished as a bid to dine with the Shah of Persia.

AND SPEAKING of the Shah, the McCardles, new residents of Florendon in the McLean area, were presented to the young Persian monarch at Prospect House. The Shah turned his intense dark eyes on Dorothy, and Carl says he had to lead her out, dazed and limp. Carl is the new chief of the Washington bureau of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

THE SHAH

Once a foreign correspondent for the Bulletin, Carl tells a story that has changed our ideas a bit about the supposedly dour Andrei Gromyko. When Carl came back from Moscow he encountered M. Gromyko in the delegates' lounge at the United Nations at Lake Success.

With heavy sarcasm, Mr. Gromyko said to Carl: "Well, I suppose you are ready to write your book, 'Behind the Iron Curtain. No, Carl said, he hadn't any such idea. Mr. Gromyko then said, brightly, "Why don't you be original and write a book and call it 'Underneath the Steel Floor.'"

FAIRFAX COUNTY was delighted to have Field Marshal the Viscount Montgomery of Alamein in its midst this week, but we couldn't help but reflect on the strange ways of history. The famed "Monty" was the house guest of British General Sir William Morgan at Ranleigh, in McLean, a short distance from the historic estate Salona.

It was to Salona that Dolly Madison, wife of President Madison, fled across the Potomac from the White House in our war with the British in 1812. Dolly, carrying important state papers, reached Salona just before the British burned the White House—with Dolly's dinner on the table.

FAIRFAX COUNTY has two famous American generals as residents: Gen. Jacob Devers, a man very popular with the GI's, and the man equally popular with the Leathernecks, former boss of the Marines, Gen. Thomas Holcombe.

The Devers have built a house on Seneca rd. near Herndon. General and Mrs. Holcombe have bought a place near Mount Vernon. Fairfax is home country to Mrs. Devers.

With her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lyon, she once lived at Ballantrae, now owned by the Joseph Rosenbaums. Later she lived at Green Pestures, which now belongs to Dr. and Mrs. John Andrina.

ON THE football field Princeton had to use something more than a guitar and a Spanish song to beat Yale. But the guitar and a Spanish song were enough for Princeton to beat Yale in another endeavor. Fielding "Tex" Hilgardner, son of Mrs. Forrest Close, of Close Quarters at Langley, strummed out a Spanish song on the guitar on the television show "Blind Date" last week, and won a date with the beautiful girl—from a Yale boy.

FROZEN CUSTARDS in summer and bright blooming flowers in winter inspired a prize-winning picture by a Fairfax artist. Last Christmas Eve, Robert F. Gates of the Great Falls vicinity, noticed the window display in the florist shop of Mrs. J. Sinclair Rector at McLean. The poinsetta plantz, wreaths, magenta Christmas balls and other decorations caught Bob's artistic eye.

Mrs. Rector, carrying on her husband's florist business, rented the store, a headquarters for frozen custards all summer, for the Christmas holidays, and this was her first time window display.

Bob went home and painted a picture of the flowers he'd seen in the window. He couldn't get it to suit him and he put it aside. Then he heard of the International Hallmark Art competition in New York for a picture for a Christmas card. He got to work and finished his picture, and called it "Florist's Christmas."

This week "Florist's Christmas" was 1 of 50 selected from over 4000 paintings, for the Hallmark awards. On December 5, $14,000 in prizes will be awarded to the first 10 out of the 50, and the one judged best of all will compete against a French winner for $3500 more.

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International Sterling
1810
Start Your Sterling Silver Service with a 6-Piece Place Setting in this pattern for only $21.38
$1 Down
flannel roll & initial on each piece at no extra cost
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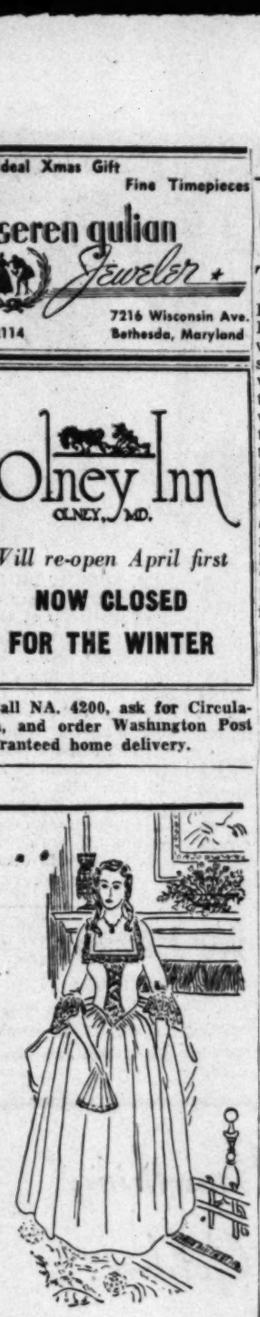
Don't store outgrown baby furniture or toys in the attic. Place a Post "Miscellaneous For Sale" ad.

Gifts from Biggs . . .
A TRADITION SINCE 1890



Low English Tea Table 25" High. $36.00

Sheraton Cloverleaf Candlestand 30" High—$27.50

O. G. Ottoman 16½" x 20½", 15½" High. $23.50 in muslin

Christmas gifts today, family heirlooms tomorrow: Biggs Antique Reproductions of priceless originals at a price you can afford. Delight your family, compliment your dearest friends—with the handsome O. G. Ottoman, ideal for the needlepoint enthusiast; the unusual tilt-top candlestand; or the distinctive tea table that simplifies informal entertaining. Come in tomorrow and choose from our collection of 250 Authentic Reproductions, handmade of selected Honduras mahogany to be treasured for so many holidays to come!

OPEN THURSDAY EVENINGS TILL 9 UNTIL CHRISTMAS

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MASTER CRAFTSMEN SINCE 1890

The Family Scrapbook

By Dr. Ernest G. Osborne

Picture Writing

When children begin to learn to read and write they "get a big kick" out of playing around with words and phrases. Secret codes are another source of delight. Here's a very simple idea that can combine the fun of both. It's called picture-writing.

Instead of using letters to spell out a message, simple pictures are drawn. The first letter of an easily recognized object (and an easily drawn one) takes the place of the customary letter. Thus the name Ruth would be made up of a series of four simple drawings—a ring for R, an umbrella for U, a tree for T, and a hat for H.

Obviously, this isn't speed writing but the children will enjoy leaving picture messages for you or for one another and they'll welcome messages from you in the same kind of code.

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STORE HOURS: 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

Franklin Simon

It's sheer delight for little sisters when organdy goes to a party 4.98 and 5.98

One's not enough...when there's beauty such as this, it must come in a duet of sister dresses! Lovely, sheer permanent finished organdy (laundering never leaves the dresses limp) with a minute puffed sleeve, and cutout embroidery at the hemline. Heaven blue or cloud pink. Sizes 3 to 6X, 4.98 Sizes 7 to 14, 5.98

Mail and phone orders promptly filled

PARKING IS FREE AT YOUR NEW STORE • 4250 CONNECTICUT AVENUE • ORDWAY 6700

Mme. Pandit to Speak At Art Gallery Preview

Mme. Pandit, Ambassador of India, will be guest speaker at the preview opening of the third autumn exhibition to be held at the Silver Spring Art Gallery, 9216 Flower ave., Silver Spring, today at 4 p. m.

The exhibition of paintings and sculpture work by three well known Washington artists, Rowland Lyon, Clare Fontanini and Hazel Van Natter, will continue through December. The public will be admitted starting Monday.

BALLERINA-LENGTH skirt that may be worn shorter if you wish is fashioned of pale gray net embroidered with silver coin dots. It is worn over a gray taffeta slip and belted in silver kid. With stole of matching net, it is suitable for the formal occasions. Available at Pasternak's

GIVING proper praise to a well-turned ankle is this moderately short dance frock, designed in this instance for the Junior Miss. It is made of nylon tulle over taffeta, is belted with sash of velvet. Colors include cornflower blue, navy and black. From the F Street and Silver Spring shops of Joseph R. Harris

ENTRANCE-MAKING floor-length gown is of opaline pink net over taffeta. Inset of ruching, highlighted by non-tarnishable metal threads and bugle beads, circles the skirt. Detachable taffeta sash fastens in back. May be ordered through Jelleff's.

Every Girl Her Own Dictator

Short or Long—Choose One That's Becoming to You

By Peggy Preston

IT'S a small matter, perhaps, but it has the girls worried. They want to know, and right quick, what length their new evening dresses should be.

With the party threat of the holiday season hanging over their heads, they're bewildered over how much of their ankles they should show. If a short frock is selected, exactly how many inches should it be from the floor? And what if a brief skirt is unbecoming? Does one have to buy it in order to be in fashion?

These and many similar queries pour into our department daily. Never, it would appear, since the advent of the "New Look," have the ladies been in such a dither over their hemlines.

No Easy Answer

MUCH as we hate to let you down, we must admit we have no pat answers to these questions. We're plagued by some doubts ourselves. But this we know (and on good authority), it is something that you must decide individually. Your hemline, for both day and evening, is a matter that is between you, your figure, your age and your taste—to say nothing of the shape of your ankle.

There are a few guides we may give you, however, that may help you past that dreadful moment of indecision that comes when the salesgirl asks, "What length do you want the skirt?"

First of all, you're the boss. Not even the most vaulted high priest of fashion has yet decreed that a short evening dress is a "must." He has hinted that it is the smartest, but continued to include the floor length gown along with the shorter ones.

Consider Your Shape

SO, IT actually depends on your figure and wardrobe needs. If you are over 40, with none too shapely legs, the full length gown is more becoming. But if you are one of the lucky ladies who have retained a pair of well-turned pins then you would do well to take advantage of a shorter mode. It will give you an excuse to buy a new pair of dancing slippers, as well. For a pretty, graceful shoe is essential if you would wear the short lengths.

There are three prescribed lengths for the conservative woman; one for the gal who goes for something radical and different. In the former group are the floor length; the ballerina (about ankle length); and the one that measures 10 or 11 inches from the ground, depending on your height. All of these are acceptable now for both white or black tie occasions.

Ultra-Short Is Daring

THE ULTRA-SHORT evening dress, that one which measures 12, 13 or 14 inches (again depending on your height) requires considerable daring. If a woman wears it to a formal ball she must be very sure of herself, and she must have the dash to carry it off well.

This latter type of dress is finding its greatest popularity in the less expensive, two-piece versions—combined, that is, with a camouflaging wrap such as a coat, jacket or cape as the case may be. Young women, especially, are fond of them because they are suitable for cocktails and dinner, or a dancing date.

So, you see, this hemline business is not a cut and dried matter. Nothing to get in a lather over, either, since no one seems to lay down arbitrary rules on the subject. Any length is a good length for a holiday party.

The Hunt Country

By Nina Carter Tabb

Piedmont hounds met on Friday at West View, the home of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Slater. Among those following Dr. A. C. Randolph, M.F.H., and R. H. Dulany Randolph, assistant M.F.H., were Mrs. Howard Linn, Mrs. Robert Winmill, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Herbert Bryant, Mrs. Charles Stuart, Mrs. Henry Conkey, Mrs. William Beverly Mason, Mrs. A. C. Randolph, Mrs. Christopher Greer, Mrs. Frederick Prince, Mr. William Phillips, Cyrus Manierre, C. V. B. Cushman, and George R. Slater. After the hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Slater entertained at a breakfast for the field and about 60 other guests from the surrounding countryside.

Mr. Paul Mellon spent the past week in New Haven, Conn. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Manierre of Lake Forest, Ill., are guests of her mother, Mrs. Norman Toerge, at her home near The Plains. . . . Mrs. Howard Linn, also of Lake Forest, is spending a month in Virginia as the guest of Mrs. Donald Ryerson. . . . The Rev. and Mrs. C. J. S. Ryley left Friday for a week's trip to Toronto, Canada, where they will visit their daughter, Phyllis, who is in school there . . . Miss Gayle Richardson of Washington was the weekend guest of Mrs. Charles Chenery, who entertained at cocktails on Thursday in honor of Miss Richardson. . . . Mr. and Mrs. William Grasty and Mr. and Mrs. James Langhorne Wiley went to Charlottesville last Saturday to the Virginia-Tulane game. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Morris Parris entertained at dinner at their home near Marshall on Friday, taking their guests afterwards to the minstrel show at the Marshall school.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whitin had a Thanksgiving party on Thanksgiving for 35 people . . . Miss Margaretta Turner spent a few days last week with Mrs. Randolph Turner and Miss Lavinia B. Turner at Montrose. . . . Miss Edith Corse spent last week in Washington with Mrs. Charles Mackall. . . . Miss Anne Mackall gave a house party at Selby for Thanksgiving. . . . Miss Clarissa Fleming has as her house guest Miss Dedie Goldsborough. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Turner leave on Friday for Charleston, S. C. where they will spend the winter. . . . The bazaar at the Community Center held by the Women's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church was a great success. . . . Mrs. Henry Whitfield has gone in Boynton Beach, Fla., for the winter.

Month-End Clearance of Fine Furniture

Closing out samples on our floor at greatly reduced prices

Savings of 20% to 50%

All Sales Final . . . No Phone Orders, Please

For Your Living Room

	Was	NOW
Cellarette or Bar — Fully equipped with set of crystal glasses, shaker and ice bowl. Modern limed oak cabinet. A timely Christmas gift to buy now	199.50	179.50
Breakfront Secretary Desks, mahogany		
1 Glass Front	329.00	165.00
1 Brass Grille	428.50	205.50
Cocktail Tables, mahogany		
2 Glass Top, Sheraton	21.50	14.50
1 Leather Top, Sheraton	49.50	39.50
Commode Sewing Cabinets in choice of walnut or blond mahogany. A timely Xmas present	26.00	16.50
Hostess Chair — Yellow and grey stripe hammered satine cover	69.50	47.50
Modern Occasional Chair. Open arm in blue tapestry, limed oak frame	41.50	29.50
Decorator's Barrel Chair. Gainsborough type in fine tapestry cover with antique nailhead trim	98.50	49.50
Modern Sofa—Rose frieze, modern chair to match, grey frieze, blond wheat trim	399.50	266.00

For Your Dining Room

Full 10-pc. Suite, all crotch mahogany breakfront china with desk, credenza buffet, bowed front. Pedestal table, seats 12—5 side and 1 arm Hepplewhite upholstered chairs	999.50	759.50
9-Pc. 18th Century Dining Room Suite in Honduras crotch mahogany with satinwood inlaid edges. Consists of: 56" credenza buffet, 42"x60" oval extension table, bowed front cupboard corner cabinet, 1 arm and 5 side chairs	880.00	699.50
Modern 6-pc. Dinette Suite, limed oak, blue plastic seats, buffet, table	217.00	163.00

For Your Bedroom

5-pc. 18th Century Mahogany Suite, consists of dresser with mirror, chest on chest, full size panel bed, vanity and bench	334.50	269.00
4-Pc. Modern Cordovan Mahogany Suite, very new in finish and styling. Consists of Mr. & Mrs. dresser with mirror, a large chest, double bed and commode night table	433.50	346.00
French Provincial Bachelor Chest with four drawers. Size 21"x33". Solid birch wood in walnut finish	103.00	78.00
Contemporary Modern — A blond mahogany finest hand-rubbed platina finish:		
Vanity & Mirror	153.00	122.00
Chest of Drawers	120.00	96.00
Double Bed	65.00	52.00
Nite Table	55.00	44.00

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c.

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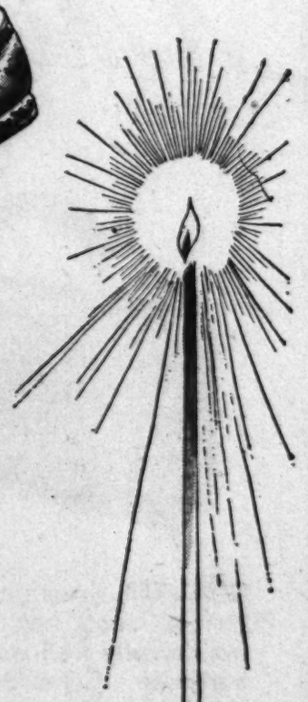
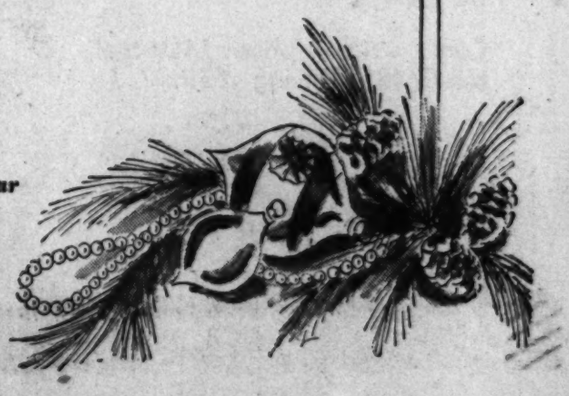
D. 9-7772—"The Doric"—a clean-cut Grecian design in ROYAL BLUE, HEAVEN BLUE or BLACK. *4 to 10—AA and B.* **6.00**



Daniel Greens



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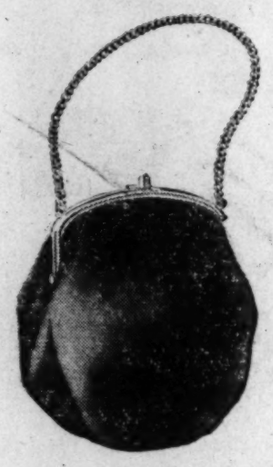

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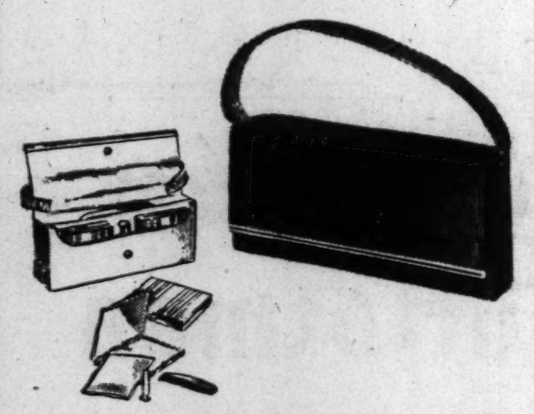

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Ask Anne

I would like to know what to do to get rid of fumes in the house caused by an oil stove. I have tried a room deodorizer with no results. M. Z.

Since the deodorizer did not remove the odor, I'm inclined to believe you must have a constant escape of oil fumes into the room from the stove. Oil fumes would be constantly escaping if your stove was not accurately adjusted to give complete combustion of the oil. Or, some smoke might be escaping into the room from a faulty joint in the pipe or stove. At any rate, I suggest you have the stove checked by a stove mechanic right away as such a condition could prove dangerous as well as annoying.

When you have eliminated the cause of the oil fumes, airing the house thoroughly on several successive days, plus use of the room deodorizer should completely remove the lingering odor.

Will you repeat remedy for removal of perspiration odor from garments? T. S.

Moisten the stained areas with clear water and sprinkle deodorant powder into it. In the case of under-arm areas, work from the reverse side. Allow fabric to dry and brush powder away. Repeat as often as is necessary to remove the odor.

Please let me know the best way to repair a hole on either top side of the hood of my baby carriage. There was a weak spot on each side of the top of the hood and after loaning it to one of my neighbors it came back to me with a hole pushed all the way through. As carriages are an expensive item I surely would be pleased to know how to go about repairing this. (This hood is leatherette.) N. R.

You may be able to attach a piece of leatherette in matching color to the reverse side of the hood. To do this, cut a patch which is somewhat larger than the work area and stick it to the hood with household cement. Before attaching the patch, cut away most of the worn fabric and then turn loose ends under so they are held firmly by the adhesive on the patch. You can buy leatherette for the patches by the yard where draperies are sold.

When the patch is dried, painting the entire hood with a good grade of quick drying enamel will make it less conspicuous. Or, in place of the enamel you could apply a plastic finish made especially for leatherettes which can be purchased at a paint store on 13th st. Call the store at District 1130.

Here's another suggestion. If you do not wish to go to the trouble of patching the hood you can have it recovered. The charge for recovering a single lined hood is $9.75 and it takes from a week to 10 days. For further information about recovering, call Hudson 8289.

Please advise the purpose of an air vent in the top cover of my heavy frying pan and how to use it. This vent may be opened and closed at will. H. D. F.

The air vent in a frying pan is kept closed to prevent evaporation when you wish to cook with moist heat. This is the case when cooking meats by braising, such as Swiss steak, pot roasts, braised chicken, etc. When the meat or fowl is cooked, if you wish to evaporate some of the juices and allow the drippings and meat to brown, open the vent to allow escape of steam and evaporate the liquid. Of course, if you wish more rapid evaporation you would remove the cover entirely.

Some years ago I bought two dozen little lamp shades that fit on Christmas tree lights. I don't know how they worked, but the heat from the bulbs made the little shades twirl around. It was very unusual. Now so many of them are lost or broken that I want to buy some more and can't seem to find anyone who knows what I am talking about. They were called "Whirl-a-Glow" and were made in Chicago. Can you help? E.W.

It seems that this type of Christmas tree light has not been on the market since before the war. I have been told, on good authority, that the firm which made them is the Noma Electric Corp., 222 West North Bank, Chicago, Ill. I suggest you write them in regard to replacements.

I would like to know what to serve my mother-in-law, who is a diabetic, with coffee or tea. I would like to bake some kind of cake or muffins. B. D. S.

Here is a recipe for Gluten Nut Bread which is from a book with recipes especially for diabetics. "Diabetic Menus, Meals and Recipes" by Betty M. West (Doubleday & Co., Inc., Garden City, N. Y., 1949).

Gluten Nut Bread

4 eggs.
1 cup buttermilk.
2/3 cup almonds, chopped.
1/3 cup raisins.
2 cups washed bran.
2 tablespoons mineral oil.
1 teaspoon soda.
1 teaspoon salt.
3/4 cup gluten flour.
1 grain saccharin.

Beat eggs. Add mineral oil, almonds, raisins, flour, bran, soda, salt, and saccharin (which has been dissolved in a small amount of hot water) to beaten eggs. Add buttermilk. Mix well. Bake in a loaf pan in a 375 degree F. oven for 40 minutes.

I am a newcomer to Washington and would like to know who to contact to become a member of the Iowa State Society. Also, I would like to know if there is any "little theater" group for amateurs in Washington and how to go about contacting it. M. K. M.

Representative Paul Cunningham of Iowa is the president of the Iowa State Society, but he is not in the city just now. Perhaps one of our readers will tell us who you should contact to become a member of the Iowa State Society.

As for a little theater group, there are several. The Georgetown theater group gives auditions each Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of Christ Church, 31st and O sts. nw. For further information call Mrs. Felipe Alonso, Decatur 2766 or Michigan 2828.

The Gunston Temple Players of Gunston Temple Presbyterian Church, 16th and Newton sts. nw., meet the fourth Monday of each month. For membership procedure call Marietta Clayton, RAndolph 1243.

Foundry Players will accept new members. For further information call Vivian Elliott, Michigan 0642.

Mount Vernon Players welcome new members whose interest is either technical or artistic. For details call Mr. Pimn, District 1484.

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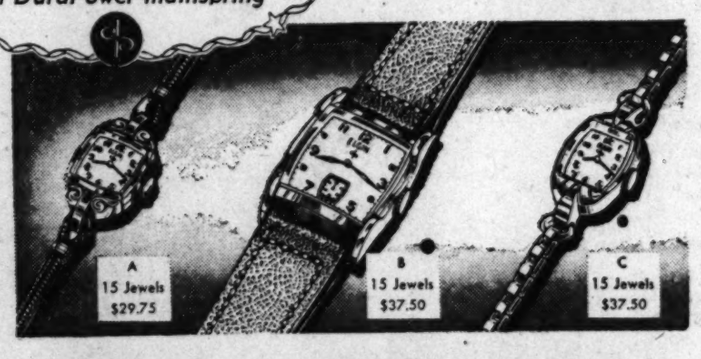

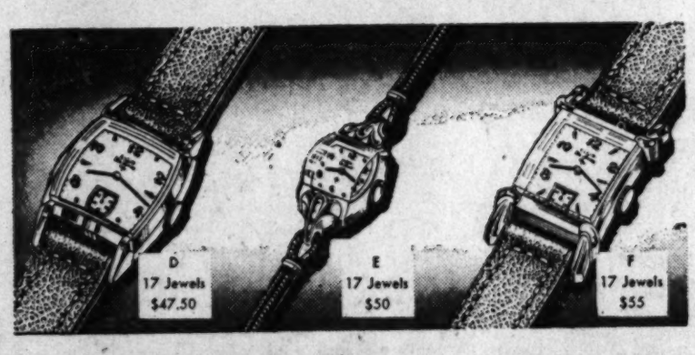

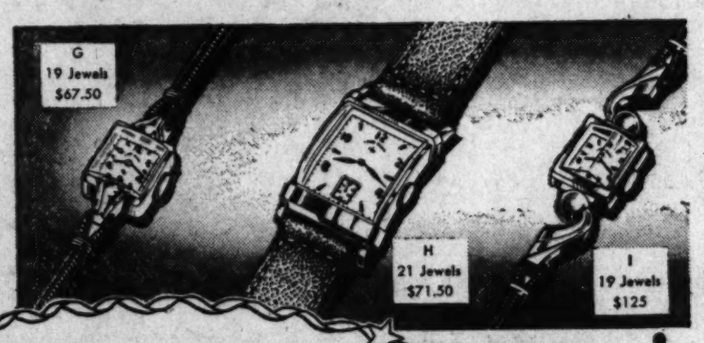

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On the Move

Volta Place Tied Closely With Past

By Dorothy E. Boyle

On this street named for Count Alessandro Volta, the Italian physicist and pioneer in electricity who lived to the wonderful age of 82, there are many close ties with the past. The most modernized house must share some of its glory with whatever shabby ghost had prior claim to the spot. A playground over an old graveyard . . . D-Day plans in a former meeting house . . . "the quick and the dead."

* * *

That pretty brick house painted white with green trim at 3340 with the side entrance gate belongs to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley S. Garber, who have occupied it for the past three years. Their lovely garden, still surprisingly green for this time of year, was an important part of their restoration of the property. Mr. Garber is with the Equitable Life Assurance Society.

* * *

Mrs. James W. Wadsworth, wife of the Republican Representative from New York, whose bill promises to do so much for the preservation of old buildings, owns the spic and span house at 3338. An employe of the Wadsworths, Mr. Walter Lock, and his family occupy it. It is difficult to decide which is the most coveted, the big garden or that two-car garage in front of it.

* * *

Thirty-three thirty-four is one of a pair of twins, not very old, but conforming nicely to other properties in the neighborhood. Owned by Mrs. Theodore E. Chandler, the former Beatrice Fairfax, the house has been leased by Mr. and Mrs. Rolland E. Friedman through the office of Randall Hagner. Mr. Friedman is a Labor relations consultant.

* * *

The "twin" next door at 3332 is owned and occupied by Attorney and Mrs. Carey McNab Euwer and among its former tenants were Mr. and Mrs. James G. Crowley, who have contributed much to the reading public. Harriet Hughes Crowley's amusing article "Bedlam, D. C." which appeared in Harper's Bazaar in 1943 should be required reading for any strangers to Georgetown. In it, Mrs. Crowley, with tongue in cheek, pays tribute to the inhabitants of Bell's Court, which was named for Alexander Graham Bell, who formerly lived just up the street. Their disinterest in their white neighbors was marked EXCEPT for the times when said neighbors were putting on a special party or sashaying down the street in trailing evening gowns. Then the comments of "the occupants of the 10 houses, 5 on each side of the alley" were something to hear . . . "fat, ain't she?"

* * *

Thirty-three eighteen Volta, now the shop of Louis Mogin, who conducts a wholesale decorating business "catering to the trade," was formerly an old broom factory. Across the street, the large playground was formerly the old Presbyterian burying ground (in use until Oak Hill Cemetery was laid out in 1850), but by 1906 it was in such a neglected condition it had become a dumping ground.

* * *

Among the noted people buried there were Robert Peter, the first Mayor of Georgetown, and several members of the Beall family. Dr. Stephen Balch, the beloved Presbyterian pastor, was also buried here in 1873, 40 years after the original encasement of his remains in the front wall of his church. A year later, in 1874, his ashes were reinterred in Oak Hill. For a time, according to old records, Presbyterian services were held in a rented room on 33d st. between Volta and Q and later this became the Market Street Chapel (as 33d was then called) and then St. John's Protestant Episcopal Mission, serving a group of Georgetown colored families.

* * *

There is a splendid, though untitled and unidentified picture of this 150-year-old chapel in a scrapbook in the Georgetown Library which clearly shows the crude beginnings from which Artist Carl Ernst fashioned his interesting house at 1552 33d. Visible, too, is the south wall of 1558 33d now occupied by the Russell Lutes.

* * *

Old tombstones dating back to 1790, found by Mr. Ernst on his property, were embodied by him in his brick wall, not too far removed from their original setting. Also in the Georgetown Library, on an old map of 1814, kept under lock and key, the letter M designates the northeast corner of Frederick and Fourth (now 34th and Volta) as the lot for the Presbyterian Church. It's all rather contradictory when you start "digging in," but then land was plentiful in Georgetown in those days and records sketchily kept.

* * *

That trim peachy-pink stucco house with the dark green trim at the corner of 33d and Volta is certainly carrying its 100 years with grace. It has just been sold by Mrs. Adolph A. Hoehling, wife of the late District Court judge, to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Goodrich, who will occupy it soon after the first of the year.

* * *

The D-Day plans and their relationship to Volta pl. must wait for next week's column, so meet us in front of 3303 next Sunday.

Sherman-Finkel Engagement Told

The engagement of Miss Phyllis Ann Sherman to Charles S. Finkel is announced by her mother, Mrs. David L. Sherman. Mr. Finkel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Finkel of Allentown, Pa.

Miss Sherman, daughter of the late D. L. Sherman, attended Marjorie Webster Junior College and the University of Maryland.

Mr. Finkel, a veteran of service in the Merchant Marine, was a student at Temple University. An early spring wedding is planned.

Miss Barbara Hargrave To Be Married

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hargrave of the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Hays, to A. Samuel H. Burges, jr., son of Mrs. Ida Burges and the late A. S. H. Burges.

Both Miss Hargrave and her fiance attended the University of Maryland where she was a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. He belonged to Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. A spring wedding is planned.

NHJC to Stage Benefit Carnival

The D. C. Chapter, National Home for Jewish Children at Denver, will stage a gala benefit carnival, Monday, November 28 and Tuesday, November 29 at Hotel 2400. Proceeds will go to help pay for the construction of an allergy-proof building to house 40 or more children suffering from asthma and other respiratory diseases. Mrs. Jack Zoltrow is chairman of the benefit. Mrs. William Charnes, Randolph 8601 is ticket chairman.

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6519	Sable Dyed Russian Squirrel Coat	795.00	450.00
6353	China Mink Coat	795.00	550.00
6391	Blended Let-Out China Mink Coat	1250.00	895.00
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4230	White Indian Broadtail Topper	1250.00	695.00
4002	White Russian Ermine Topper	2250.00	1150.00
6300	Black Dyed Caracul Cape	450.00	195.00
6969	Black Dyed American Broadtail Processed Lamb Cape	495.00	250.00
6275	Black Dyed American Broadtail Processed Lamb Topper	695.00	450.00
6627	Safari Dyed Cape Seal Coat	950.00	495.00
6180	Let-Out Argentine Nutria Cape	950.00	595.00
5360	Let-Out Argentine Nutria Cape	950.00	595.00
6508	Manchurian Ermine Cape	1500.00	795.00
4003	Natural Stone Marten Bolero	1750.00	795.00
4506	Natural Grey Russian Broadtail Cape	1650.00	795.00
4527	Black Russian Broadtail Cape, Mink Collar	1450.00	795.00
2932	Natural Brown Russian Broadtail 3/4 Coat, Mink Cuff	1950.00	795.00
5234	Natural Grey Russian Broadtail 3/4 Coat	1750.00	895.00
5079	Matara Dyed Alaska Seal Coat	1450.00	950.00
3231	Black Dyed Russian Broadtail Topper	1750.00	1150.00
5486	Black Russian Broadtail Coat	2500.00	1450.00
4187	Natural Stone Marten Cape	3250.00	1650.00
6581	Black Russian Broadtail Coat. Silverblu Mink Collar	2950.00	1650.00
7019	Black Dyed Persian Lamb 3/4 Coat	750.00	495.00
7097	Black Dyed Persian Lamb 3/4 Coat	750.00	495.00
7145	Black Dyed Persian Lamb Coat	795.00	495.00
6559	Black Dyed Persian Lamb Coat	795.00	495.00
7099	Black Dyed Persian Lamb 3/4 Coat	795.00	595.00
3494	Black Dyed Persian Lamb 3/4 Coat, White Mink Collar	850.00	595.00
7013	Black Dyed Persian Lamb 3/4 Coat	795.00	595.00
6332	Black Dyed Persian Lamb 3/4 Coat, Ranch Mink Collar	895.00	595.00
7098	Black Dyed Persian Lamb Coat	850.00	595.00
7265	Black Dyed Persian Lamb 3/4 Coat	895.00	695.00
7096	Black Dyed Persian Lamb Coat	995.00	695.00
6704	Black Dyed Persian Lamb Coat	995.00	695.00
6572	Black Dyed Persian Lamb Coat, Silverblu Mink Collar	1450.00	895.00
6614	Black Dyed Persian Lamb Fitted Coat	1450.00	950.00
6679	Black Dyed Persian Lamb Fitted Coat, Mink Collar and Cuffs	1450.00	995.00
6652	Black Dyed Persian Lamb Coat	1450.00	1095.00
6511	Black Dyed Persian Lamb Fitted Coat	2750.00	1350.00
6593	Natural Grey Persian Lamb Coat	850.00	495.00
6629	Natural Grey Persian Lamb Coat	850.00	550.00
6607	Natural Grey Persian Lamb Coat	995.00	695.00
3092	Natural Grey Persian Lamb Coat	1250.00	895.00
3469	Natural Brown Persian Lamb 7/8 Coat	1850.00	950.00
4246	Blue Frost Mink Stole	1250.00	495.00
4001	Royal Kohinoor Mink Bolero	1250.00	650.00
6860	Natural Ranch Mink Stole	950.00	650.00
6916	Natural Ranch Mink Cape	1195.00	850.00
6731	Natural Ranch Mink Stole	1450.00	895.00
6535	Silverblu Mink Stole	1450.00	950.00
7159	Breath of Spring Mink Stole	1450.00	950.00
6812	Natural Ranch Mink Cape	1450.00	1095.00
6983	Silverblu Mink Cape	1750.00	1095.00
3525	Wild Mink Cape	1950.00	1250.00
4002	Royal Pastel Mink Cape	2750.00	1350.00
6515	Natural Ranch Mink Jacket	1950.00	1350.00
6993	Breath of Spring Pastel Mink Cape	3500.00	1650.00
3744	Wild Mink Cape	2450.00	1750.00
6341	Natural Ranch Mink 7/8 Coat	2450.00	1850.00
6803	Natural Ranch Mink 3/4 Coat	2500.00	1950.00
7127	Silverblu Mink 3/4 Coat	3500.00	2150.00
6866	Natural Wild Mink Topper	2750.00	1650.00
6963	Natural Ranch Mink Coat	3500.00	2650.00
4009	Natural Ranch Mink Cape Stole	1450.00	895.00

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Takes Work to Be a Member

No Drones Allowed in the Petworth Woman's Club

By Genevieve Reynolds

THERE are no drones in the Petworth Woman's Club. Upon joining the organization, each person is required to work actively in one of the club's six sections: civic education, fine arts, home, hospitality, literature and philanthropic.

Since the opening of the club season in October, the Philanthropic Section has made 36 attractive aprons and three dozen flannel bed socks for patients at Blue Plains. Members also have obtained donations of costume jewelry, ties, tobacco, soap, wash cloths, checkers and other games which will be gift-wrapped for the patients. All will be presented at Christmas.

Dozens of baskets heaped with food were distributed to needy families in the community for Thanksgiving. An even larger number of food baskets will be given for Christmas.

Belong to Nurse Group

ON THE first Monday of each month you can find members of the Visiting Nurse Group in the Visiting Nurse Rooms, 5331 Georgia ave., making sickroom supplies under the chairmanship of Mrs. Sue Richwine. Eighty-year-old Mrs. B. K. Bauker, a life member, already has made over 500 sponges and 55 compresses since the club renewed its activities this fall.

Last year's visiting nurse chairman, Mrs. E. P. Lecraw reports that the group made 12,050 sponges, 241 gauze rolls, 3048 compresses, 12,754 paper napkins folded. This year's yield will be equaled if not excelled.

Help Make Supplies

EACH WEDNESDAY a group of Petworth Club members work diligently preparing surgical supplies for sterilization for the Central Supply Unit of the Red Cross at Walter Reed General Hospital. They also participate in the recreational and morale-building program of the Red Cross Arts and Skills in the Forest Glen Convalescent Section of Walter Reed Hospital.

Since its inception on July 6, 1914, the Petworth Woman's Club has taken an active role in legislation pertaining to the District of Columbia. Separately and in conjunction with the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs, it has worked for national representation for the District.

Now the civic education section is considering the training and education of nurses in the District. The project is expected to be adopted by the entire club at a forthcoming general session. Current section chairman is Mr. Horace J. Phelps.

To Aid Campaign

AS A BODY the club will participate in the 1950 March of Dimes Campaign. Incidentally, Mrs. Edward C. Magdeburger, a past president of the club, heads the Women's Division here of the 1950 March of Dimes.

In the literature section of which Mrs. Philip A. Wright is chairman, members keep abreast of current events, books, plays and other literature.

Five of the Petworth Woman's Club's 150 members hold life memberships. Octogenarians all, they include Mrs. Margaretta Parsons, Mrs. F. H. Schwartz, Mrs. Vernon H. Whitman, Mrs. B. K. Bauer and Mrs. Katherine Giesey.

Monetary contributions are made annually to CARE, Central Union Mission, Gospel Mission, the National Symphony Orchestra, Metropolitan Police Boys Club, the Cancer Society, the Heart Association, School Supplies for the American Zone in Germany and dozens of other worthy causes.

All these and other projects are in addition to the club's primary object—betterment of the Petworth Community. In each civic advancement, club members have been at the forefront, whether it be raising funds for a library or new curtains in the school.

Object of the organization as stated in the Constitution, "the pursuit of civic, social, educational or philanthropic movement," has been adhered to throughout the club's 35 years.

By Woodrow Wilson, The Washington Post

MME. COREA, wife of the Ambassador from Ceylon (center), explains the native dress and handicrafts of her homeland to Mrs. Horace W. Parsley, president, Petworth Woman's Club (left), and to Mrs. Sidney Evans, chairman of the club's fine art section. Occasion was a luncheon honoring the Ambassador of Ceylon and Mme. Corea held Friday at the Bagdad Restaurant. Both the envoy and his wife appeared as speakers on the club's program.

On This Week's Club Calendar

TODAY

American Newspaper Women's Club—Reception, Raleigh Hotel in honor of Miss Margaret Truman, following her concert at Constitution Hall.

Arts Club of Washington—Opening of Book Fair.

YWCA, Alexandria Branch—Musical, 4 p. m. at 602 Cameron st.

Ladies Sodality of Saint James Catholic Church—Card party, 8:30 p. m. in the church auditorium at 37th and Rhode Island ave., Mount Rainier, Md.

The Abbey—Meeting, 8 p. m. when Jeno Vesh will speak on "Transformation Behind the Iron Curtain."

AAUW, Silver Spring Branch—A reading of "The Heiress" 5 p. m. with Mrs. R. C. Jacobson, 801 Dale dr., Silver Spring.

American Legion Auxiliary, National Cathedral Unit—Coffee hour 7 p. m. at Mount Alto Hospital.

MONDAY

D. C. League of Women Voters—Open meeting, 8:15 p. m. Congressional Room of Hotel Statler. Herbert Elliston and Owen Lattimore will speak on "Facing Up to Our Foreign Policy."

Women's National Democratic Club—Luncheon at 12:30 p. m.

The Washington Club—Monday Morning Book Chat, 11 a. m. with Mrs. Frank Forest Bunker who will review "Frank and Lillian Gilbreth, Partners for Life" by Edna Yost.

Twentieth Century Club—International Outlook section luncheon 12:30 p. m. at Barker Hall. Walter H. Judd (R., Minn.), will speak on "The Significance For America of Events in Asia."

Women's Association of Allied Beverage Industries—Advisory council meeting, 8:30 p. m. with Mrs. Blanche Alloy, 28 Hamilton st. nw.

Women's American ORT, Northwest Chapter—Dessert luncheon, 12:30 p. m. at the Jewish Community Center. The film "Passport to Freedom" will be shown.

National Home for Jewish Children at Denver, D. C. Chapter—Carnival at Hotel 2400.

Women's Community Club of Hyattsville—Meeting 8 p. m. with Mrs. John Peters, 4114 Gallatin st., Hyattsville, Md. Doris Webb of Guildford, England, will give a talk on 'Impressions of America."

AAUW Alexandria Branch—Meeting, 7:30 p. m. in the Assembly Room of the YWCA.

DAR, National Building Fund Committee—Meeting, 10:30 a. m. in the National Board Room of Memorial Continental Hall.

DAR, Livingston Manor Chapter—Meeting 2 p. m. at the Home of Mrs. John R. Coffman, 2012 Hillyer pl. nw.

Business and Professional Women's Club of D.C.—International relations Committee meeting, 7:30 p. m. at the Mount Pleasant Library.

American Legion Auxiliary, Department Volunteer Hospital Workers—Committee meeting, 8 p. m. at the clubhouse.

American Legion Auxiliary, James Reese Europe Unit—Party on ward C, Mount Alto Hospital, 7 p. m.

American Legion Auxiliary, Child Welfare Committee—Meeting 3237 Hiatt pl. nw., at 8 p. m.

TUESDAY

The Washington Club—Musical program with Mme. Camille Chautemps, pianist.

University of Montana Alumnae Club—Dinner, 7 p. m. at the Fairfax Hotel. Mike Mansfield (D., Mont.), will be guest speaker.

Special Libraries Association—Meeting of the legislative reference group at 8 p. m. Dr. Floyd Riddick, editor, Congressional Record Index, will be guest speaker.

Texas State College for Women, Alumnae Club—Meeting, 7:30 p. m. with Miss Mildred Thompson, at Ogden Gardens, 1143 Ogden st.

DAR, Francis Wallis Chapter—Meeting at 1:30 p. m.

DAR, Judge Lynn Chapter—Annual card party, 8 p. m. at the Chapter House.

Washington Chapter, Hadassah—Victory membership rally, 8:30 p. m. in Cafritz auditorium, Jewish Community Center.

Sisterhood of S. E. Hebrew Congregation—Membership tea, 8:30 p. m. with Mrs. Burnstein, 808 D st. se.

AAUW, Alexandria Branch—Painting group, 7:45 p. m. at the YWCA.

American Legion Auxiliary, Department Building Fund and Convention Programs Committee—Meeting, 8 p. m. at the Legion Club.

American Legion Auxiliary, United States Department of Agriculture Unit—Evening of games in the recreation hall of Mount Alto Hospital, 7 p. m.

American Legion Auxiliary, Army and Air Force Unit—Meeting, 8 p. m. in the New Colonial Hotel.

WEDNESDAY

Zonta Club—Luncheon 12:30 p. m. at the Dodge Hotel.

Women's Advertising Club—Luncheon, 12:30 p. m. at Washington Hotel.

Soroptomist Club of Washington—Meeting, 1 p. m. in the Little Cabinet Room at the Willard Hotel.

DAR, Dolly Madison Chapter—Silver tea with Mrs. Ralph Jackson, 538 North Monroe st., Arlington, Va.

Country day school of the Sacred Heart—Christmas bazaar, 3 to 7 p. m. at 8101 Rockville Pike.

B'nai B'rith Women, Argo—Meeting 12:30 p. m. at the Jewish Community Center.

American Legion Auxiliary, Department Volunteer Hospital Workers—Meeting, 8 p. m. at the Legion Club.

American Legion Auxiliary, Cooley McCullough Unit—Rehabilitation benefit dinner, 6 p. m. at the Fairfax Hotel, 2100 Massachusetts ave. nw.

THURSDAY

Twentieth Century Club—Musical program followed by luncheon.

Petworth Woman's Club—Business meeting, 1 p. m. in the Petworth Church on Grant Circle.

Kappa Delta Alumnae Association—Meeting, 8 p. m. in the Chapter House at College Park.

Alpha Delta Pi, Washington Alumnae Association—Meeting, 8 p. m. with Mrs. William E. Clark, 4410 42d st. nw.

Columbia Union, WCTU—Dessert luncheon, 12:30 p. m. at Central Union Mission, 613, C st. nw.

DAR, Little John Borden Chapter—Luncheon, 12:30 p. m. with Mrs. Clem C. Williams, 3922 Ingomar st. nw.

American Legion Auxiliary, Department Gift Shop Survey—6:30 p. m. at Mount Alto Hospital.

American Legion Auxiliary, Bunker Hill Unit—Rehabilitation party, 7 p. m. at Mount Alto Hospital.

American Legion Auxiliary, United States Treasury Unit—Meeting, 8 p. m. at the New Colonial Hotel.

FRIDAY

Venture Club—Trip to New York leaving Washington at 5 p. m.

Catholic Daughters of America—Christmas bazaar, 8 to 12 p. m.

DAR, Historians Committee—Meeting, 8 p. m. at the Chapter House.

DAR, National Defense Committee—Meeting, 11 a. m. in the Chapter House.

American Legion Auxiliary, Police and Fire Unit—Meeting, 8 p. m. in the Legion Club.

SATURDAY

Daughters of the British Empire—Annual bazaar, 10 a. m. to 7 p. m. at the Studio, 1851 Columbia rd. nw.

DAR, Katherine Montgomery Chapter—Benefit silver tea, 3 to 6 p. m. at the Chapter House.

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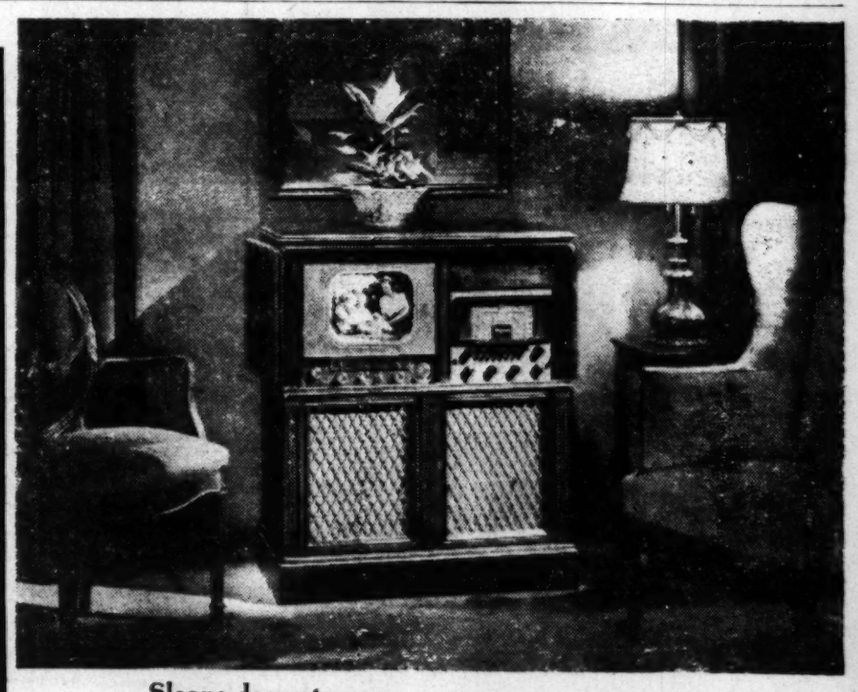

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Women to Play Part in Labor Meeting

By Helen Moodie

LABOR parties of Europe and Asia are sending women delegates to the first meeting of the non-Communist World Labor Confederation opening in London Monday. The United States is sending no women delegates to the conference.

Two leading women of the British Labor Party, Miss Florence Hancock and Dame Ann Loughlin, will be included in the delegation of eight from Britain.

Sprightly, quick-spoken Florence Hancock presided over the British Trade Union Congress and the destiny of its eight million workers in 1948.

Miss Hancock's interest in the labor movement began at the age of 12, while she washed dishes 14 hours a day for $1.40 a week. She helped raise her mother's 10 other children and organized for the Labor Party in her spare moments.

Wage Distinctions

TODAY, after years of experience, she feels that labor problems of women differ very little in general from those of men. However, she finds sharp discrimination against women still existing in the matter of wage scales.

Her own capacity for hard work plus a coolly logical mind has gained Miss Hancock the respect of Labor Party's Prime Minister Ernest Bevin and Sir Will Lawther, Britain's John L. Lewis of the coal mines.

Because of her long contact with all phases of the labor movement and her participation in labor meetings around the globe, Miss Hancock will bring a wealth of knowledge and experience to the newly formed international organization.

In ringing words the constitution defines its aims and purposes: "As an organization, fervently upholding the principles of democracy, it will champion the cause of democracy and combat direct and indirect totalitarian aggression."

Acting as adviser and technician to the Preparatory Commission was Miss Mirjam Nordahl, daughter of President Nordahl of the Norwegian Trade Unions. Trade centers of South Africa sent Mrs. R. Crawford as a delegate and observers were Mme. Pierre Krier, widow of Luxembourg's former Minister of Labor; Mme. Vimla Mehta of India, and Miss Nina Anderson, adviser to the delegation of Denmark.

Served as Chairman

DAME ANN LOUGHLIN, Britain's other woman delegate, is general secretary of the Tailor and Garment Workers Union. Dame Loughlin also served the party as chairman of the Trade Union Congress in 1942. The coveted title "Dame" is the result of outstanding public service for which she was decorated by the King.

The forthcoming meeting in London will see the beginning of a new fight for free and democratic principles in the labor world. It will be launched under the auspices of representatives of labor unions and certers from 40 countries and 50 million workers.

"Free labor" is the theme of this organization which recently broke away from the attempts of Communist groups to impose their principles upon the world federation formed in 1945.

Expelled Reds

THE CIO in this country recently cleared the air when it expelled the Communist-dominated United Electrical Workers and formed in its place the new United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers Union.

The British Trade Union Congress had some house cleaning on its hands also. Communist leaders were defeated by landslide majorities and at last excluded from positions on the general council of the Congress.

In France, the General Confederation of Labor (CGT) suffered the loss of about 35 percent of its members who organized the non-Communist Force Ouvriere (Workers Force).

Mme. Leon Jouhaux, wife of the Director General of the Workers Force, assisted her delegate husband in drafting the principles of the constitution of the new world labor organization at the preparatory conference held in Geneva last June.

Aided Husband

FORCEFUL, energetic and fifty-ish, Mme. Jouhaux has a long record of trade union activity, working closely by the side of her husband in his fight for free trade unions.

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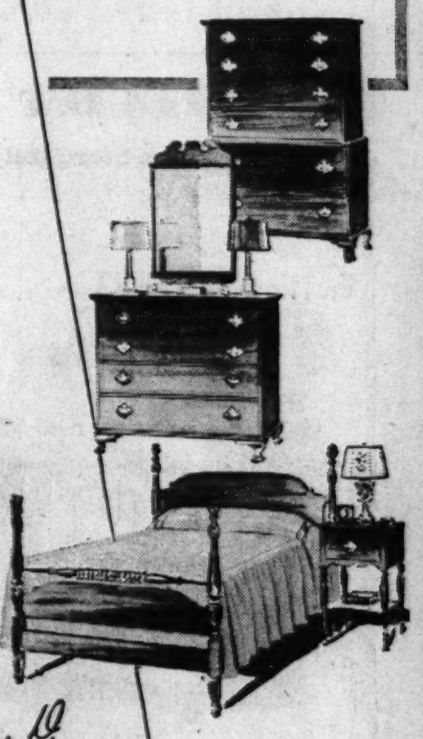
I sold the twin beds to the first party who called, on the first day the ad ran, but because they did not see the beds until after 4 o' clock it was too late to cancel the ad for the second day. All together I received about twenty calls on my ad, my last call being received about one week later.

I thought may be you would appreciate having this information. If I have anything more to sell, I certainly will call the Post first.

Very truly yours,
Mrs. D. D. D.



"If I have anything more to sell, I certainly will call The Post first," writes Mrs. D. D. of Arlington. Her experience of selling the beds she was offering on the first day the ad appeared in The Post is typical of the successes scored by thousands of Post Want Ad users.

Follow Mrs. D.'s example and sell used furniture the Post Want Ad way. It's so easy and so economical to find buyers through The Post. Call NAtional 4200 and ask for an ad writer. A courteous, trained assistant will be happy to assist you in wording your notice.

The Washington Post

24 Fairfax Schools Hold Art Exhibit

By Alzene LaBell

THE FAIRFAX COUNTY Principals Association and the County Parent and Teachers Association held an elementary school art exhibit at the Oakton school last Sunday.

Twenty-four schools in the county were represented, with more than 300 pictures on display, all original pictures done by students in the past school year. Mediums shown were water color, pen and ink drawings, tempera, crayons and pastels. Many schools displayed hand-woven fabrics, papier-mache and polychrome figurines, as well as hand painting on glass and cloth.

Mrs. Virginia Andrus, principal of Franconia school, was chairman. Mrs. Edward B. Rowan, Vienna principal, was chairman of the hanging committee with Mrs. Gundar Gilbertson assisting. Woodlawn School Principal Mrs. Sylvia Allen and Emmett Day, principal of Groveton School, were in charge of the tea served to guests.

Mrs. Janette Fellows was reception chairman. Alternating at the tea table were Miss Audrey Snodgrass, chairman of the Principals Association; Mrs. Frederick Everly, president of Fairfax County Soroptimist Club; Mrs. W. T. Woodson, wife of the superintendent of schools; Mrs. Hugh McDiarmid, president of the county P.-T. A.; Mrs. Evelyn Magarity, principal of Oakton School, and Mrs. Frederick Robinson, wife of the president of the county school board.

A GET-ACQUAINTED meeting was held Tuesday evening at the Oakton School for parents and teachers of the second grade, to study school policy. The session was conducted by Principal Evelyn Magarity. The teachers for the 75 second-grade pupils are Mrs. Rosa Butts, Mrs. Ruth Scammahorn and Mrs. Hazel Johnston. Refreshments were served at an attractive Thanksgiving table.

The second-grade room mothers in charge of arrangements were: Mrs. Fred E. Bear, Mrs. R. Fenton Downer, Mrs. Lewis Leigh, Mrs. Robert E. Lee, Mrs. T. Talbert, Mrs. Ethel Lent, Mrs. Rachel Campbell, Mrs. Irma Oliver, Mrs. Edna Montgomery, Mrs. Evelyn Smith, Mrs. Thomas Cobb and Mrs. Thomas Borden.

JUDGE and Mrs. Paul E. Brown and daughter, Natalie Ann, left Friday for Philadelphia, Pa., to attend the Army-Navy game. They had as their guests at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel Miss Patricia Killoram of Newark, N. J., and their son, Cadet Paul E. Brown of West Point.

Also attending the game were the Walter T. Olivers. Today Mrs. Oliver was to leave for Roanoke to visit her mother, Mrs. Burnam O. Grove, for a week.

THE HORACE L. LOHNES and daughter, Roberta Lee, left by plane Tuesday for a short vacation at the Tides Hotel in Tampa. Mr. Lohnes will stop in Columbia, S. C., and visit with Mr. Saul Tashoff who is celebrating the opening of a new radio station. Then he will go to Charleston, S. C., to deer hunt at Airy Hill Plantation. Mr. Lohnes will later join his family in Tampa.

THE EDWARD GEORGE DeHARTS and children, George, jr., and Virginia Sloane, with Mrs. DeHart's mother, Mrs. James T. Sloane, left Monday by plane for San Francisco, on their way to Manila to join Col. E. George DeHart. Mrs. Sloane will visit the DeHarts for three months and then return to her home in Richmond.

OTHER GOINGS AND COMINGS: The Delmege Trimbles and children left Friday for Fredericksburg to be the weekend guest of the Edgar Rusts at Rokeby.

The Richard Wilsons and children left Wednesday evening for Myrtle Beach, S. C., for a holiday.

The A. J. Johnstons, and sons, Robert and William, from New Orleans, La., are visiting Mrs. Johnston's father, J. E. Brown, for several weeks.

Mrs. Paul W. Gordon's son, Paul, jr., arrived home Wednesday from the University of Virginia for the weekend. Other guests for Thanksgiving were David Mauzy, Mrs. Horace Ingrim and Janette Rawles.

The Walter Mayo Macumbers returned Monday from Dayton, Ohio, where they were guests of her mother, Mrs. Grace W. Hunter. The latter returned with them for a visit of several weeks.

Esther Bird left Wednesday for New York City to open her Art Studio for the winter.

Mrs. Lafayette B. Eatin had as her guests for Thanksgiving her son and his wife, the Samuel W. Eatins and children, from Philadelphia.

Harris & Ewing

MRS. JOHN ELLIS BALLINGER was Miss Margaret Adele Duncan before her marriage last evening at St. Evangelical Lutheran Church in Silver Spring, Md. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gorsuch Duncan of District Heights, Md.

Glosau

MRS. RICHARD EMMET HOWARD, whose marriage took place yesterday afternoon at the Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament, is the former Miss Peggy Whitman O'Connor. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Louis O'Connor, and Mr. Howard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Howard of Washington. The newlyweds will spend their honeymoon in Sea Island, Ga., and return to make their home in Washington.

Southall

MRS. JOSEPH K. NORRIS, the former Miss Doris Mae Owens, was married yesterday morning at St. Gabriel's Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy S. Owens and the bridegroom's parents are Dr. and Mrs. Cornelius S. Norris, all of this city. Following the reception at the Owens home, the couple left for a wedding trip to New York. They will reside in Silver Spring, Md.

MRS. JOSEPH EDISON BELL, whose marriage took place November 25 at the Calvary Baptist Church, Leeds, S. C., is the former Miss Alma Louise Wilkes. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Carl Wilkes of Leeds and Mr. Bell's parents are Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Bell of Portsmouth, Va.

Jobe' Says

Waterproof Linen In Christmas Raincoats

I think by now they've used almost every imaginable fabric for raincoats but linen is new even to me.

The smartest new raincoats I've seen in years are made of linen—a wonderful quality imported Irish linen, waterproofed and windproofed to make it completely efficient—and lined with water-repellent taffeta in a bright contrasting color.

It's smartest in dark oxford gray—a very new color for linen—with nontarnishable brass buttons.

Perfect gift for the smartest "gal" on your Christmas list.

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Supper Cover, 50c, Saturday, $1
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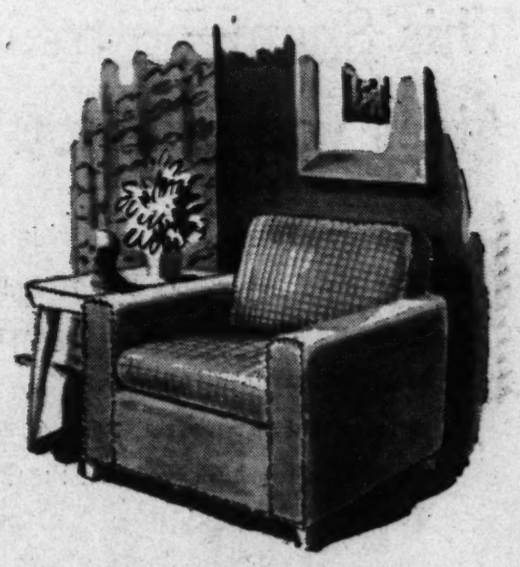

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White

MRS. FRANCIS W. GRACIA was Miss Mary M. Deighan before her marriage yesterday morning at St. Matthew's Cathedral. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis J. Deighan of Buffalo, N. Y. The bride wore ivory satin trimmed with seed pearls

Carroll

MRS. RITCHIE ALEXANDER PARK, whose marriage took place last evening in Central Presbyterian Church, is the former Miss Ida Jane Shook. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Dean Shook of Kensington, Ga., and Mr. Park's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Park

Annapolis Activities

Annapolis, Md., November 26.—The entire brigade of midshipmen left Annapolis at 7 a. m. today for Baltimore, where they boarded trains to the Army-Navy game in Philadelphia. The game was to be followed by some of the largest and gayest parties of the year, after which the midshipmen were to leave Philadelphia, arriving back at the Naval Academy in the very early morning. The Bellevue Stratford Hotel will be Navy headquarters.

The Army-Navy game climaxes the football season for Navy fans, and for weeks the academy has hummed with preparation. Selections of winners in the banner and poster contests held in connection with the game were made at the Thanksgiving hop at the Naval Academy Wednesday night. This was one of the outstanding dances of the entire year, with hundreds of out-of-town girls here to spend the holiday in Annapolis as guests of midshipmen.

A hop for midshipmen of the first class was held in Memorial Hall at the Naval Academy last Saturday night from 9:15 p. m. to midnight. Mrs. Carlton R. Adams, wife of Capt. C. R. Adams, Assistant Commandant of Midshipmen, received the midshipmen and their guests. Mrs. Adams was escorted by Midshipman Virgil R. Hancock of Mount Vernon, Mo. Mrs. H. Gates Sickel of 217 Hanover st. was hostess with Midshipman Charles Dobony of Buffalo, N. Y., as her escort.

To welcome the new assistant superintendent, academic dean, and other recent arrivals to the staff and faculty of the Naval Postgraduate School, a cocktail party and buffet was held recently at the Officers' Club at the Naval Academy. All new members were introduced and Professor Paul J. Kiefer expressed the gratitude of the faculty to Capt. Joseph M. P. Wright, former assistant superintendent, for his fine leadership and liaison work at the Postgraduate Schoc

The reception line included Adm. and Mrs. Herman A. Spanagel, Dr. and Mrs. Roy Glasgow, Capt. and Mrs. H. T. Walsh, Capt. and Mrs. Joseph M. P. Wright, and Professor and Mrs. Paul Kiefer.

Dr. Amos Hutchins was serving member for the quarterly dinner of the South River Club, held last Thursday night at the clubhouse. Guests, who were all sons or sons-in-law of members, included: Amos F. Hutchins, jr., Roland M. King, Alester C. Anderson, Arthur W. Newlon, and Charles E. Iliff.

An engagement of much interest to Annapolis society is that of Miss Janet Elaine Simon of Long Beach, Calif., daughter of Mrs. William Simon, of Boston, to Lieut. Francis Houghton Stubbs Hall, son of Mrs. Edward Hall and the late Mr. Hall, of Franklin st.

Lieut. Hall was graduated from the Naval Academy with the class of 1944 and recently returned from China, where he served as Flag Lieutenant with the Fifth Cruiser Division. He is now stationed at Little Creek, Va.

A quiet wedding is planned for December at St. Stephen's Church in Millersville.

Annapolis City Commissioner Harry E. Bean and Miss Mildred Katherine Ford of Baltimore were married on Saturday, November 19, at 2 p. m., at St. Michael's and All Angels' Church in Baltimore.

After a honeymoon at Atlantic City, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Bean returned to the Bean residence at 29 Thompson st. for Thanksgiving.

From California comes announcement of the engagement of Miss Pamela Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brooks of Burlingame, Calif., to Ensign Warren Hall Ortland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ortland, jr., of Wardour.

The bride-elect is a student at Stanford University, where she is a member of Alpha Pi sorority.

Ensign Ortland attended the University of Maryland for two years before entering the Naval Academy, where he was graduated with the class of '46-A. Now stationed in the Mediterranean aboard the USS Hurner, he expects to return to this country some time in February. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Vice Admiral Daniel A. Barbey, commandant of the Tenth Naval District at San Juan, Puerto Rico, spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Condon at their home at Londontown ter., Edgewater. Admiral Barbey is in Washington for a few weeks as a member of the Naval Selection Board.

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Condon entertained informally at dinner for Admiral Barbey, other guests including Comdr. and Mrs. Richard Pollock Glass and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Drum Hunt.

E. B. Montgomerys Return From Pittsburgh

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund B. Montgomery have returned from Pittsburgh, where they went to attend the dinner given by Mrs. Edward O. Tabor on Thursday to announce the engagement of her daughter, Miss Marguerite Kay Tabor, to Mrs. Montgomery's son, John Sellers Yates, son of the late Mark Reid Yates.

Austins Return After Trip Abroad

Mrs. T. Septimus Austin and her daughter, Miss Madeleine Austin who spent several months abroad, have returned to Washington and are in their apartment at Wardman Park Hotel.

Store Hours: Monday Through Saturday, 9:30 to 5:30

R. Harris & Co.
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Diamonds . . . . . three perfectly matched stones surrounded by twenty-six fine diamonds . . . all set in platinum.

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Quality • Reliability • Prestige

Now Showing
Our Rainbow Evening Gown

Bodice made of fine pastel lame embroidered with gold thread in a beautiful design. The skirt is the thing . . . will have to be seen to be appreciated. Very wide fine rayon taffeta in eggshell color underskirt, double net overskirt. First layer has the rainbow coloring and top one is eggshell net to blend with the bodice. Sizes 10 to 18, at the low price of
$45

Timely sale of all costume jewelry
A beautiful selection far below its original cost. Closing out jewelry department. Select your Christmas presents now.

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Start Your Sterling Silver Service with a 6-Piece Place Setting in this pattern for only $26.25
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WRINKLES
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The age-old secret of loveliness is yours through the digestive enzymes of the Papaya that dissolve your dead outer skin and promote a natural shedding. Face lifting without surgery . . . the newest step forward.

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A Professional Treatment
or
Give yourself a treatment at home
with PAPAYA CREAM

Call Miss Martin

Come in for a FREE skin analysis and make-up

THE Bette Knowlton CENTER
1327 F St. N.W. RE. 3937
Second Floor, Franklin Bldg.

This Shampoo treatment gives you brighter haircolor!

Though it takes barely minutes longer than an ordinary shampoo, the Roux Color Blender treatment is a color shampoo! That means these quick treatments will bring new color and lustre to every visible strand of your hair. Your natural shade is made brighter, and richer-looking. Streaked, uneven sections are evened out. As for any existing grey, it's beautifully blended-in to your hair's new, colorful look. And this lovely, natural-looking color won't wash out! Of course, our operators observe Roux's "Caution: Use only as directed on label."

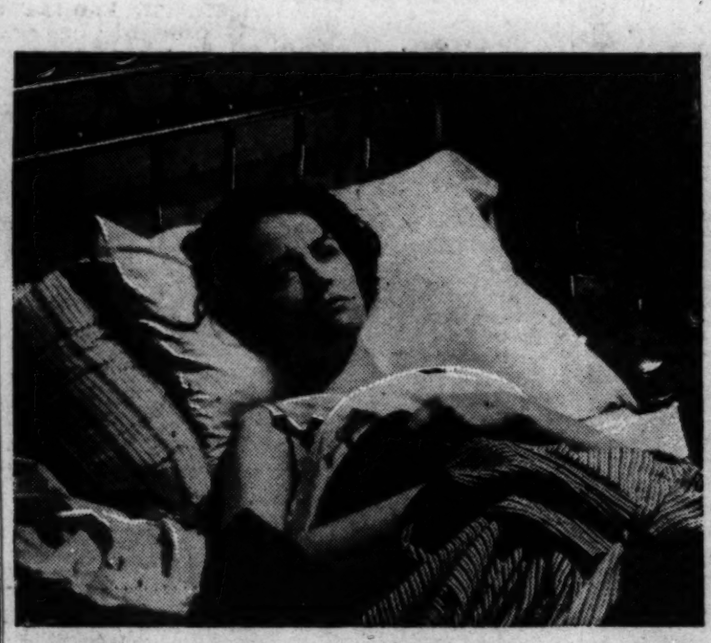
Miss Jane Allen, special Roux representative, is in our Beauty Salon this week. Consult her without charge.

Roux Color Blended Treatments, 3.50 up
CALL NA. 9800 for Your Appointment
LANSBURGH'S—Beauty Salon—Fourth Floor

Lansburgh's
7th, 8th AND E STREETS N.W. — NA. 9800

Put the people you love into these pictures

1. These boys need a father like you—it's not their fault they're "dead end kids." Your gift can help youngsters let off steam in good surroundings, gyms, camps—can show them a better way to have fun in neighborhood clubs.



2. She's just a nobody . . . sick, alone, and neglected. Money to pay for a nurse? She just doesn't have it. Friends to come in and help her? No, but you can be her friend through one of our Red Feather services.

3. It's the oldest problem in the world. A girl in trouble. To put her back on the right track to good citizenship, someone's got to step in with sympathy, with counsel, with practical help. That's what your contribution can mean.

4. She's too proud to ring your doorbell. She's worked hard all her life—never asked anybody for anything. She'd rather die than whimper. But what will happen to her now? Something could be done for her . . . if somebody cared . . .

WAIT a minute before you close your heart and purse to this year's appeal for your Community Chest.

Ask yourself one little question.

"Suppose I knew *personally* thirty or forty of the people who need aid in this community . . . *how much larger would my Red Feather pledge be then?*"

Your loved ones? Your pledge would be ten times as large!

The truly generous giver opens his heart to the strangers in his community as though they were his own loved ones . . . knowing their need is even greater.

GIVE NOW—IT'S NOT TOO LATE!

Everybody benefits . . . Everybody gives
COMMUNITY CHEST
MANY CAMPAIGNS IN ONE

This advertising for the Community Chest has been contributed by the following firms:
Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co. • Beckers Leather Goods Company, Inc. • Brooks, Inc. • Capital Transit Co. • Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. • Cohen's Picture Store • District Grocery Stores, Inc. • Erlebacher, Inc. • Juluis Garfinckel & Co. • Washington Gas Light Co. • George's Radio & Television Co. • Giant Food Shopping Center, Inc. • Goldenberg's • Grosner of 1325 F Street • Wm. Hahn & Company • The Hecht Co. • Jelleff's • S. Kann Sons Co. • Lansburgh & Bro. • Lacy's • Mazor Masterpieces • The Mode, Inc. • G. C. Murphy Co. • Neisner's • Peerless Modern House • Potomac Electric Power Co. • Raleigh Haberdasher • B. Rich's Sons • H. L. Rust & Co. • Lewis & Thos. Saltz • Sears Roebuck & Co. • Shannon & Luchs • H. G. Smithy Co. • Woodward & Lothrop.

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Washington & Silver Spring

NOW IN COLORS!

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WASHABLE CREPE

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- Carbon Blue!
- Ming Blue!
- Chestnut Brown!
- India Ink Black!
- Evergreen

You won't see through this nylon, because it's NYLON VIDEON CREPE! And for the first time we bring it to you in hard-to-get colors! This is everything you've been asking for in nylon crepe — classic button-down style, softened by a double collar, wonderful colors, half sizes! Sizes 12½ to 24½ 29.95
WASHABLE, NEEDS NO IRONING!

Women's Dresses, Third Floor, Washington; Second Floor, Silver Spring

Make Your Own

By Alice Brooks

This beautiful Rose-Star quilt design is just one patch! No waste in cutting, you use even the smallest pretty snips and scraps!

Just one easy-to-handle patch for Rose-Star Quilt Pattern 7172. Pattern parts; directions.

Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions—makes needlework easy.

Send 25 cents in coin for this pattern to The Washington Post, 102 Household Arts Dept. P. O. Box 168, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address, zone and pattern number.

Be your own decorator! Gay rug design, curtains slip-covers, and quilts are pictured in our Alice Brooks Needlework Catalog. Send 15 cents for this book today! A world of beauty in the 109 designs illustrated: Crochet, knitting, embroidery, quilts, toys. Plus free needlework pattern printed in the book.

Holiday Draws Many Students Home; Dr., Mrs. Burch Entertain Loudoun Hunt

By M. Grace Brooks

Leesburg, Va., Nov. 26.—Four Loudoun Sketch Club members have won recognition in the Corcoran Gallery's fourth annual area exhibition, competing with artists in the 50-mile radius around greater Washington.

Laura Dupuy took second prize in oils with her "House on a Hill," while Vinton Pickens' "Virginia Window" and Eugen Weisz' "Portrait of a Lady" were among the 136 paintings chosen for hanging from more than a thousand entries. In the water color and pastel group, Evelyn Marshall's water color, "The Barn Yard," was one of 54 pictures chosen.

The Corcoran show opened formally last Sunday, with a private showing the night previous at which the various prize winners were announced. The exhibition will continue until December 18.

Dr. and Mrs. William T. Burch entertained members of the Loudoun Hunt at breakfast on Thanksgiving Day at their home, Talbot Farm, near Waterford.

Dr. and Mrs. W. Otis Bailey entertained at dinner on Thanksgiving Day when their guests included their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Bailey, jr., of Washington; their daughter, Miss Mary Lilington Bailey, student at American University; their son, Ned Bailey of the University of Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. William Vaughan Cash of Washington, and Miss Maude Parker of Washington. Ned Bailey spent a part of his vacation in Short Hills, N. J.

John D. Wells, English instructor at North River High School, is spending the Thanksgiving holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Wells. Arthur S. Jenkins, jr., and S. Fred Popkins are home from Virginia Tech for the Thanksgiving season. Another Virginia Tech student, Victor Hollandsworth, is spending the vacation period with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hollandsworth. Miss Anna Cobb of the Medical College of Virginia spent the weekend with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. J. Manly Cobb. Miss Mary Jane McIntosh, student at Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James L. McIntosh. George J. Durfey, jr., student at the University of Virginia, is spending the holiday at his home here.

Thanksgiving guests of Miss Lilias Janney were Frank Pace, director of the budget, Mrs. Pace and their children, of Washington. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lintner entertained their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jules Lintner of Arlington, Miss Eleanor Lintner and Miss Betty Wentworth of Washington. Mrs. T. W. Allen of Tappahannock is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. F. Rust. Miss Helen Simpson of Harrisonburg is the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lupton Simpson, at their home in Paeonian Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Paul and son, Joseph 2d, left this week by motor for San Antonio, Tex., where they will be the guests of Mr. Paul's brother, Frank Dean Paul and his family. Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Ryon, jr., were guests during the holidays of the latter's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Paul E. Shultz. The Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn spent the Thanksgiving season with the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hambleton Welbourn, in Baltimore. Mrs. N. J. Zimmerman is spending a week in Hackensack, N. J., as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Stone. Mrs. Bertha Horsman spent several days with her cousin, Mrs. Bernard Minor, before leaving to make her home with her stepdaughter, Mrs. Henry Belcher, in Arlington.

Commonwealth's Attorney and Mrs. Starling M. Harrison are spending the weekend in Philadelphia as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Grammer. They were to attend the Army-Navy game.

The Shop Scout

The Glass House

HAVE YOU SEEN . . . the functional and beautiful new TURNOVER TABLES? They were recently shown in House and Garden magazine and the Scout has now located them for you at Washington's smart gift shop, THE GLASS HOUSE, at **1642 Conn. Ave. N.W.** at R St. Their crystal-clear serving trays form a perfect, heavy-duty REVERSIBLE glass top — useful beyond words—each flat-topped tray can be turned over and used to serve canapes, fruit, buffet salads, or as a practical receptacle for your favorite plants or floating flowers. Their classic styling and beautiful finish blend equally well with traditional or modern decor. 12 unique styles in 5 decorator colors: Chinese red, ebony, green, clear birch and cordovan. Also ideal for gift-giving is the newly arrived collection of ORREFORS CRYSTAL at THE GLASS HOUSE. You'll love the utility and rich simplicity of their stemware pattern, decanters, vases, perfume bottles, and ash trays. Open daily till 6; Wed. till 9. HO. 3388.

The Shop Scout DINES OUT

ORIENT

HAPPY EATING! . . . Dine out during the holiday season at the popular ORIENT Restaurant. You will be delighted with the charming dignified atmosphere and prompt, courteous service. Their menu lists dozens of tempting and tasty dishes all prepared by chefs well versed in the culinary arts of ancient China. For those whose taste buds are more susceptible to American dishes, they have many, deliciously prepared for you. The ORIENT'S convenient location is right on the Wis. Ave. carline and they have a private parking lot for their customers who drive. Regular luncheons from 45c; dinners from $1.25. Also a la carte service and food prepared to take out. **1715 Wis. Ave. N.W.** at R St. AD. 4700.

O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL

NAUTICALLY NICE . . . that's the way you will feel about O'DONNELL'S. If you have never made a date, Mate, for a real seafood dinner at this famous spot, jot it down in your little book right now! Fresh lobster, oysters, shrimp, crab and fish arrive daily from the Chesapeake, Maine and Florida waters. At your request, the waiter will seat you at the Captain's Table. Excellent cocktails and service. Special luncheons are priced from 55c and dinners from 95c. Bring the family for the next dinner-away-from-home, or stop in after the theater for a late snack or drink. Two O'DONNELL'S in the same block—**1221 E St. N.W.** and the original O'DONNELL'S at **1207 E St. N.W.**

The Dinner Bell

BUNDLE UP THE FAMILY . . . and take them to the DINNER BELL restaurant in Bethesda for a delicious Sunday or weekday dinner. Their roast beef, steaks, chicken and seafood are certain to delight one and all. Also special CHILDREN'S DINNERS, high chairs and bibs. Free parking for your convenience. **7615 Wis. Ave. OL. 2060.** Open daily, except Mon., 11:30 to 2 and 5 to 9; Sun. 12 to 9.

Peggy

The Silver Shop GEORGETOWN

HAVE NO FEARS . . . about sending your fine silver to be repaired, polished, or plated! Choose a reputable place like THE SILVER SHOP in Georgetown which sets the standard in the city for superior workmanship. They specialize in using a heavy quadruple plate which assures longer beauty, wear and serviceability for your most treasured Sheffield pieces, etc. THE SILVER SHOP has pick up and delivery service and will gladly give you an estimate on any job, large or small! Dial **DU. 2798** for further information or stop by the shop located at **3611 M St. N.W.** at the Georgetown entrance to the Whitehurst Freeway at Key Bridge. Open daily and early evenings. Convenient free parking at garage next door.

VAN REGA INC.

BRUNETTE, BLONDE OR REDHEAD . . . Be definite about it! If your hair has become dull, faded or streaked, have it skillfully tinted by experienced hair experts at VAN REGA, INC. They excel in transforming drab looking locks into lustrous new loveliness. Their ANTOINE TRAINED STYLISTS also give beautiful cold wave and machine permanents and specialize in hair cutting and reshaping. Phone **AD. 1707** for an appointment and holiday hair-do! **1805 Conn. Ave. N.W.** at Florida.

S. KRIGER, Inc.

CALLING ALL HAPPILY MARRIED COUPLES . . . Seems the Chinese symbol of happy married life is a pair of ducks—they say it helps to own a pair, too. You'll find three attractive sizes in blue porcelain at S. KRIGER, INC., priced at $1, $6 and $10 a pair—perfect for gift-giving. They've also a wide variety of other Chinese goods—both modern and antique—all of which would make most welcome Christmas items. **707 12th St. N.W.** between G and H. DI. 2607.

M. Ackerman TAILOR and FURRIER

BETTER CHECK YOUR WINTER WARDROBE! . . . If you've put off having those rips or tears attended to in your fur coat, or if it needs a new lining, or smart restyling to bring it up to date, take it in to M. ACKERMAN right away. Fastidious women the town over seek out this expert furrier and tailor for the highest QUALITY REPAIR WORK AND RESTYLING of furs and other garments. M. ACKERMAN is located at **1730 Conn. Ave. N.W., 2d fl.,** near S St., and is open daily 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. NO. 2716.

Zipper Shop

SEW PRACTICAL . . . are the many moderately priced Xmas gift items the Scout found for you at THE ZIPPER SHOP. Obtainable in good variety are SCISSOR SETS, SEWING BASKETS, SEWING KITS, PINKING SHEARS, SPOOL HOLDERS, ETC. In addition, THE ZIPPER SHOP has a good selection of KNITTING YARNS, and CROCHETING SUPPLIES, LAMB'S WOOL SOLES, etc., for those of you who prefer sending a gift you've made yourself! **913 G St. N.W.** near 9th. DI. 6439.

The SHOE MART

FABULOUS FOOTING . . . awaits your delighted discovery at the SHOE MART. This popular Washington CANCELLATION SHOE STORE saves you $5 to $15 a pair on such famous make shoes as Saks Fifth Avenue, Bonwit Teller, Jay Thorpe and others. These are not seconds—but all new shoes reduced because of broken size ranges, etc. Many are still in their original boxes and you'll find them here selling for only **$5.95, $7.95** and **$9.95** a pair—values up to $29.95. Sizes 3 to 12—AAAA to C—all colors—all materials but not in every style. THE SHOE MART, **1322 Conn. Ave. N.W.** Open daily till 6; Thursday till 9. AD. 9543.

Ackerman's CLEANING & DYEING

LOOKING FOR A SHOP . . . which can expertly clean or redye SUEDE JACKETS, coats or pocketbooks? ACKERMAN'S offers this service and they really do a fine job! They also have a SPECIAL MEASURED DRY CLEANING SERVICE available upon request for wool dresses, suits, sweaters, etc., you are afraid will stretch or shrink when cleaned. Call **NO. 2716** for pick up and delivery or stop by ACKERMAN'S located at **1730 Conn. Ave. N.W.** near S St. Open Mon. through Fri. 7:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.; Sat. till 5:30 p. m.

"NEXT TO NEW" SHOP

ADORABLE LITTLE ETON SUITS . . . for your young son's holiday parties are available at Bethesda's "NEXT-TO-NEW" shop. Budget-minded mothers also will find pretty party dresses for baby sister here priced most reasonably. There are tuxs, too, for the older boys and a good selection of warm winter coats and jackets for all ages. Hurry in and get your clothing needs before Xmas! **7817 Georgetown Road, Bethesda, Md. OL. 6063.** Open Mon. through Fri. 9:30 to 5; Sat. 12 to 5.

Pon Tello Inc.

LITTLE BLACK VELVET COCKTAIL SUITS . . . to capture the drama of the holiday season were discovered for you by the Shop Scout at PON TELLO'S. They are available in a number of stunning styles—take off their jackets and you can take on formality in a formal low cut dress, or pretty evening blouse! Obtainable in junior and misses' sizes at PON TELLO'S at **2651 Conn. Ave. N.W.** opposite Wardman Park Hotel. Open Thurs. till 9 p. m. CO. 0575.

king Needlework Services

IF YOU'RE HARD TO FIT . . . your clothing cares will be over once you discover KING NEEDLEWORK SERVICES which makes garments to order. Also offers skillful alterations, restyling, reweaving and invisible mending. It's a handy shop which saves you money so stop in and get acquainted with Mrs. King soon! Located 1 blk. beyond Uptown Theater at **3510 Conn. Ave. N.W., 2d fl.** OR. 1812.

Michael's Fur Shop

IF SANTA HASN'T SIGNED YOU UP FOR A NEW FUR COAT THIS YEAR . . . don't despair! The Scout knows of an expert furrier who can restyle your old one to look like new! Take it to MICHAEL'S FUR SHOP at **1829 K St. N.W.** (2d fl.) between 18th and 19th Sts. He's a master at fur work of all kinds—will redesign a coat into a cape or stole for only $35, or make it into a ¾-length coat or jacket for $60 which includes glazing, and a new satin lining. Open Mon. through Fri. till 8 p. m.; Sat. till 6 p. m. ST. 5095.

"Heloise" CANCELLATION DRESSES

HOLIDATING FASHIONS . . . have arrived in a wonderful new shipment at the "HELOISE" CANCELLATION SHOP! There are adorable strapless models in faille and taffeta gaily styled for the festive whirl of parties and entertaining. The Scout also noticed marvelous bargains in suits—as low as $15—and many other equally good buys. And — don't miss their fabulous CLEARANCE RACK which contains many garments actually marked below cost! **1016 Conn. Ave. N.W.** between K and L. Open 9:30 to 6:30; Thurs. till 9. ST. 1470.

MOLLO STUDIO

WONDERFUL FOR XMAS! . . . A FUR HAT AND MUFF OR STOLE made out of your left-over pieces of fur to match your coat. Prices are most reasonable at MOLLO STUDIO for this sort of work! MOLLO also makes smart hats out of your own wool or velvet material to match a dress or suit and specializes in clever REMODELING from $2.50 up. **1011 H St. N.W.** 2d fl. Open daily, except Mon., 11 to 6. DI. 2745.

Standard UPHOLSTERY CO.

HAVE YOU ATTENDED . . . the REMNANT. CLEARANCE AT THE STANDARD UPHOLSTERY CO.? Don't miss it! There are perfectly wonderful values in florals, stripes and solids—all kinds of beautiful fabrics, ideal for covering cushions, chair seats, etc. Counters containing remnants selling for as little as 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c and 90c. Do hurry in! **702 9th St. N.W.** at G. ME. 8027.

The Attic Antiques

HAVE YOU RECENTLY VISITED . . . Georgetown's quaint shop, "THE ATTIC," which specializes in authentic Americana? Just for the gift season you will find exclusive lines in linen, candy, home-made fruit cake, brasses, toys, etc. Ellen Leigh Jones invites you to stop in, pull up a chair to her cozy fire and let her aid you with your Xmas problems. **1661 Wis. Ave. N.W. CO. 6900.** Open Tuesdays through Saturdays 10 to 5.

CAPITAL Sewing Machine Co. INC.

HERE'S A GIFT . . . to delight mother on Christmas! It is a NECCHI—the "world's finest sewing machine." It saves an endless amount of time in sewing hers and the kiddies' clothing, household articles, etc., for without using separate attachments, the NECCHI zigzag stitches, monograms, embroiders, cords, edge stitches, serges, makes buttonholes, sews on buttons, sews backward and forward, etc. "It's truly magic," she will say and it has a LIFETIME GUARANTEE. Where to find this sewing wonder? At the CAPITAL SEWING MACHINE CO., INC., where it's sold exclusively in Wash. Stop in and ask to see a demonstration any day in the week or phone for a home demonstration if you live within a 50-mile radius of Wash. Also see CAPITAL'S fine stock of other famous make new and reconditioned sewing machines including rebuilt SINGER PORTABLES as low as $34.95; new Free-Westinghouse portables (with a 20-year guarantee) for $89.25 and equally fine values in new and used desk cabinet and console models. Two CAPITAL shops to serve you located at **804 F St. N.W. (RE. 1900—2311)** and **1229 H St. N.E. (AT. 7358).** Open daily and Saturday till 6.

CENTRO HOBBY SHOP

HERE ARE SOME "GLAMOUR" GIFT SUGGESTIONS . . . for your pint-size pin ups. At Bethesda's CENTRO HOBBY SHOP the Scout found Little Lady Cosmetics (approved by Parents' Magazine) ideal for stuffing Xmas stockings. There is gay bubble bath in a floating blue plastic container, $1; a trio of cunning soap dolls, $1; talc powder, 60c; pat-me-on powder mits, $1.20, and lipstick (colorless when applied), $1.20. Also for a young lad—cowboy soap figures $1; hair lotion for that bothersome cowlick, $1, and an extra inducement for teeth brushing, a western holster set to hang up on the bathroom wall and holding brush and paste, $1. These and many other moderately priced items. **7720 Georgetown Road. OL. 2747.** Open daily 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. for your Xmas shopping convenience.

ARE YOU A MOTHER-TO-BE? . . . Or have you a friend who is "expecting?" Then you'll surely want one of the helpful little FREE BABY BOOKLETS the Scout has available for those living in Washington or nearby suburbs. They list as many as 1800 names for boys and girls, also birthstones, flowers, horoscopes, etc., and are attractively illustrated in pink and blue. All you need do to obtain a gift copy is send a postcard to Peggy, The Shop Scout, c/o The Washington Post, and on the back put your name, (or that of the Washington friend you wish one sent to), address, phone number and approximate date of expectancy. Booklets will be promptly mailed.

Phyllis Bell's SCHOOL AND MODELING AGENCY

GAIN SELF CONFIDENCE AND POISE . . . by always looking your best! At PHYLLIS BELL'S SCHOOL girls are taught how vastly important this is for social success as well as success in a business career. Miss Bell and her full-time staff of instructors have helped hundreds of teen-agers, older girls and matrons attain their goal through a helpful course of SELF IMPROVEMENT. They are shown the importance of making the most of their best features and minimizing their less attractive ones, how to slim their ankles and thighs, improve their posture and carriage, learn to walk more gracefully, the correct art of make-up for day time and evening, skin care, hair styling, color harmony, wardrobe budgeting and planning and social counseling. A PERSONAL ANALYSIS is gladly given without obligation. Also splendid courses in SPEECH AND FASHION MODELING. Phone ST. 2353 for an appointment. Hours daily 9:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. **601 13th St.** in the Homer Bldg., suite 306.

ANNE KELLY

REDUCE QUICKLY AND EASILY . . . without strenuous dieting. Lose weight all over or just in spots at ANNE KELLY'S, Washington's largest and most modern Health Club. Treatments as low as $20 or 20 Spot Reducing treatments for $27.50, which include RING ROLLERS, exercycles, bicycles, vibratory belts, posture instruction, individual steam cabinets and showers. Also 10 Swedish massages with steam cabinet and lamp, $37.50. A GUEST TREATMENT given with each complete course. **1429 F St. N.W.** 2d fl. Opposite Wash. Hotel. Open till 8:30 p. m. NA. 7256.

S. Feldman TAILORS

SMART LITTLE CAPES AND STOLES . . . are so much in vogue these days that many budget-minded girls are having S. FELDMAN convert their outmoded fur coats. This clever tailor is located at **613 12th St. N.W.** between F and G (room 200) and also specializes in alterations of all kinds for men and women, repairing, relining, reweaving, etc. Coat hems, just $2.50. Prompt services at low prices. Open 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. RE. 0617.

Peggy

Lansburgh's 10th YEAR

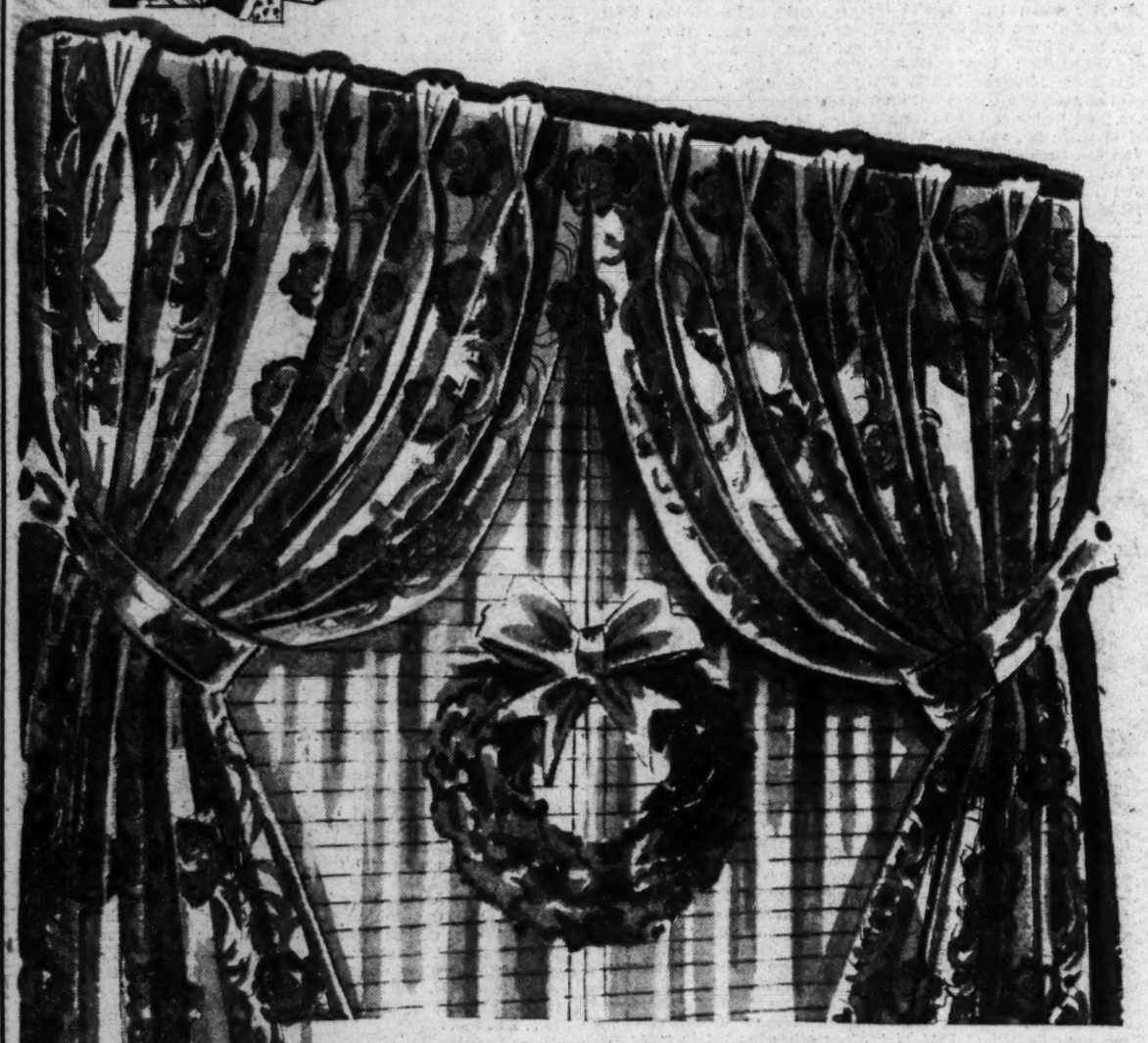
7th, 8th AND E STREETS N.W. — NA. 9800

SALE! REGULAR 24.95

RICHLY GLEAMING RAYON SATIN DAMASK

DRAPERIES

2¾ YDS. LONG . . . 96 INCHES WIDE TO PAIR



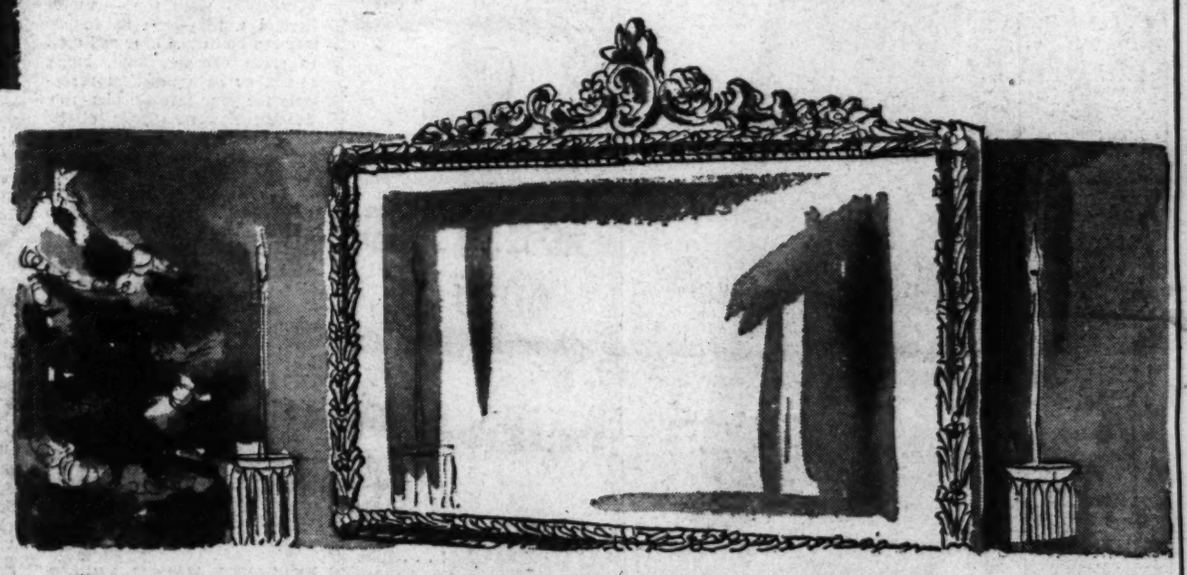
Touch your windows with Christmas magic! A simple change that will transform your living room . . . these costly-looking draperies of lustrous rayon satin damask! Heavy quality . . . and lined with fine sateen. Pinch-pleated tops . . . neat tiebacks. They're generously full . . . measure 96 inches wide to the pair. 2¾ yards long. Choice of three beautiful patterns in wine, rose, blue, green, gold, coral, strawberry, turquoise, grey with wine and grey with lime.

16.89 PAIR

LANSBURGH'S—Draperies—Fourth Floor

SALE! Regular 15.95

MIRRORS



Oval and oblong shapes, 22x30 and 22x32 inches . . . each with handsomely carved gilt-finished frame. Important, too, the fact that you save three dollars on each!

12.95

LANSBURGH'S—Mirrors—Sixth Floor

7 SMART COLORS! SCULPTURED WILTON

"Quadrille" CARPET

From the mills of C. H. Masland and Sons comes this sensational new Broadloom! A classic embossed design with a unique three dimensional effect! Medium Green, Dark Green, Abbey Grey, Challon Rose, Hampton Beige, Cardinal Red, Miron Blue 9 and 12 ft. widths.

27" width hall and stair carpet, 6.95 per linear yd.

9.95 SQ. YD.

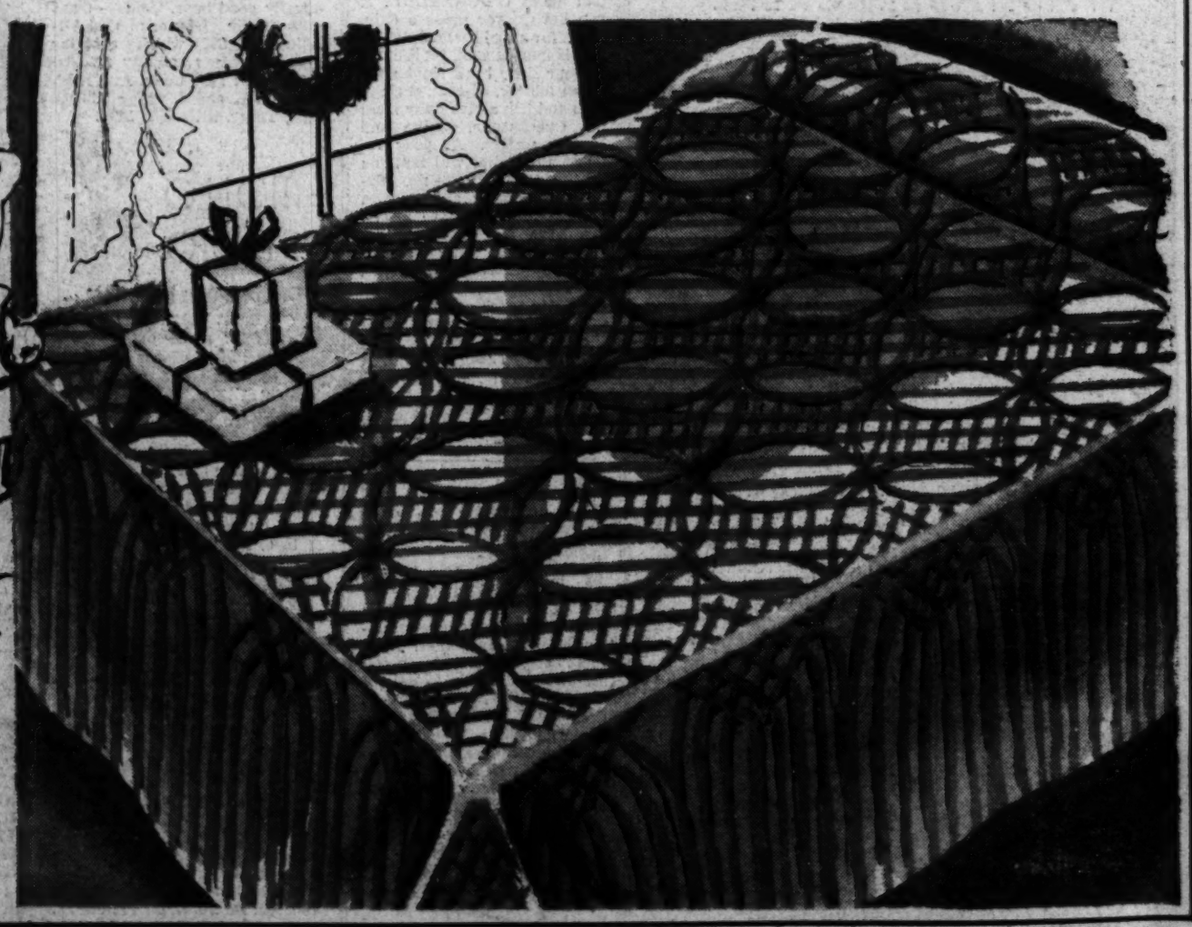
LANSBURGH'S—Rugs—Fourth Floor

SALE! 2 Beautiful Patterns!

10 SOLID COLORS! LUXURIOUSLY THICK

Chenille Spreads

4.99 Twin and Double Sizes



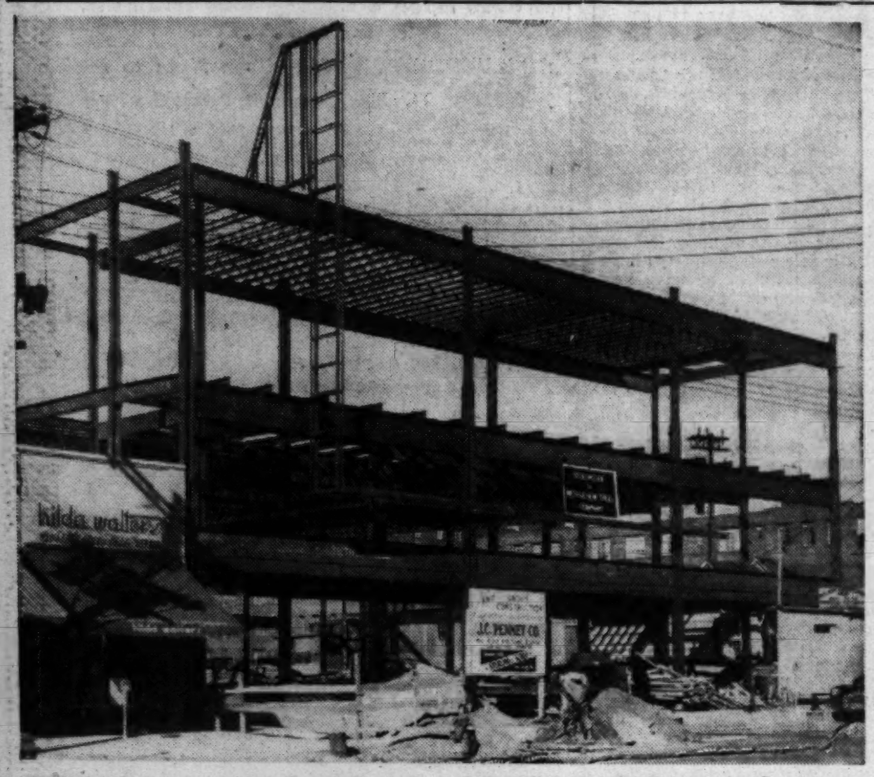
A special purchase tags these lovely spreads at a remarkably low price in time for Christmas giving! We wish we could show them in color to illustrate fully their beauty! Row upon row of thick chenille forms a spread of truly luxurious beauty! Or choose our pin-point chenille spread in the same luscious solid shades of blue, gold, rosewood, flamingo, chartreuse, green, cherry, forest green and white.

LANSBURGH'S—Bedwear—Third Floor

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1949

REAL ESTATE *Household News* | SECTION V



Rising steel skeletons are a Silver Spring landmark. This is the department store building for the J. C. Penney Co., on Colesville rd., just off Georgia ave. Cladny Construction Co. are contractors. Other national chains are dickering sites

The new and the old. The "old" is Jelleff's, which was erected last year. The "new" is the Peoples Drug Store, still under construction. Site is south side of Colesville rd., just off Georgia ave. A galaxy of free parking space draws shoppers

One of Silver Spring's newest "shopping centers" is a four-unit one in the 900 block of Ellsworth dr., across from the Hecht Co. Stores are Chas. Schwartz & Son, Daniel Bootery, Joseph R. Harris and Gude's Flowers

Photos by Bob Burchette, The Washington Post

Large clock atop Hahn Shoes building at Colesville rd. and Georgia ave. can be seen for blocks. The new structure, of modern architecture, was erected this summer. Corner is Silver Spring's busiest. New Call Carl, Inc., Service Station is across street

Lacy's Silver Spring branch store opened August 26 at 8511 Fenton st. Customers are coming from as far as Rockville and Gaithersburg, reports a Lacy's spokesman

Free Public Parking Big Factor In Silver Spring Success Story

By Conrad P. Harness

SILVER SPRING is a shopping center gone crazy—like a fox.

From a small stop that wouldn't even rate a whistle 15 years ago, this bustling second city of Maryland adjacent to the District Line is enjoying a great post-war building boom.

Top local and national chain stores have, or plan to, open large branch stores there of top quality. Others, ears tuned to tinkling cash registers out Georgia ave. way, have blueprints on the boards for new Silver Spring buildings.

The Hecht Co.'s beautiful three-story-and-basement Silver Spring store, opened just two years ago, is already too small. Plans were announced Friday for addition of two more floors in a building program estimated to cost one million dollars.

A Place to Park

WHAT is luring the leaders to Silver Spring?

Cheap land? Low building costs? A vast population Nope.

Parking.

Honest, a shopper can find a place to park in Silver Spring. Sometimes it's hard on Saturdays, but still possible. On weekdays it's a cinch.

George T. Day, president of the Bank of Silver Spring, which has just moved into a new $300,000 building at 8701 Georgia ave., says every businessman is very sensitive to the parking problem.

And lots of free parking facilities attract store patrons like honey does a bee.

This parking phenomenon just didn't happen. Silver Spring business leaders sponsored an $800,000 bond issue to provide funds to buy vacant land adjacent to business sites, to be used as free parking areas.

Plan Pays Off

THE idea has proved a smashing success. Irving McNayr, Montgomery County manager, said there are eight parking lots, free to shoppers, with another under construction. They provide parking for an estimated 4000 cars. McNayr figures this will accommodate shoppers "for the time being, anyway."

A tax on Silver Spring business enterprises pay for the $800,000 bond issue. Revenue from parking meters pays for maintenance of the lots, all strategically and conveniently located for shopers.

The hope of civic leaders that free and accessible parking would attract more stores to Silver Spring has been fullfilled. These are a sample of those completed during 1949: Hahn Shoes, Giant Food Store, Sears, Lerners, Bank of Silver Spring, Schwartz & Son, Joseph R. Harris, Danial Bootery, Gude's Florist and Lacy's.

Presently under way are stores for J. C. Penny Co., Peoples Drug Stores and Call Carl, Inc. Several others are planned by nationally known chain stores, mostly for sites on Colesville rd. They will be announced next year.

One of the most ambitious building programs is planned by a stanch Silver Spring booster and businessman, Sam Eig, who purchased the Silver Spring Shopping Center for an estimated $600,000 in 1943 from the late A. A. Julian, United States Treasurer, who built it in 1938.

It was one of the first successful shopping centers built in the Washington area, located at the southeast corner of Colesville rd. and Georgia ave., Silver Spring's "hot spot."

Future Plans

EIG, ONE OF the principal landowners in the commercial section, plans to erect a large four-story building on Colesville rd., next to Jelleff's. Three large stores will occupy the ground floor, with three floors of offices above, serviced by elevators. This will be Silver Spring's first elevator office building.

Expected to cost about two million dollars, it will have 36,000 square feet when completed. Construction will probably start next spring.

When this building is completed, Eig plans to erect another four-story building on the site of a present parking lot he owns in the 900 block of Ellsworth dr., between the Silver Spring Shopping Center and the Hecht Co.

Eight stores will occupy the first floor, with the upper three stories devoted to a 1000-car parking garage.

Eig's most ambitious program, for which no timetable is set, concerns his present Silver Spring Shopping Center site. Future plans call for a 10-story, five-million-dollar department store to be erected on the site, with present tenants assured choice space. Back entrance to this giant store would face the proposed parking building at rear. Customers would walk through concourses from building to building.

See HARNESS, Page 3, Column 3

Paint's hardly had time to dry on the Bank of Silver Spring's new building, completed two weeks ago at a cost of $300,000. Bank officials say business is good and getting better

Rent Controls Curb New Housing in France

The appalling lack of homes constructed since 1914 in France due to rent control is told in a story in the December issue of Fortune, just out.

Rents are set at about seven times their 1914 figures (in francs), but construction and repair costs are more than a hundred times those of 1914, the article states.

The result is that France needs immediately at least six million new housing units. But she has built, in the 35 years since 1914, only about 2,500,000. Some 175,000 Parisians live in slum apartments that make New York's Harlem seem attractive, Fortune states.

Legally, the article said, the landlord is not even permitted to jump in the lake! The law insists that he continue to pay all required insurance premiums, very high for such properties nowadays.

Neither insurance nor any substantial sort of repairs can be paid out of rent income; it just about covers the cost of management, taxes, gas, electricity and sometimes, elevator service.

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175 Built—6 Left

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A home with features found only in higher priced homes. Modern design, 6 large rooms, spacious closets, beautifully equipped kitchen, cement front porch, large airy basement with outside entrance leading to long sodded yard enclosed by Anchor fence. Inspect this home to appreciate this great value.

$15,250 Terms

Sample House
706 Buchanan N.E.
Overlooks New Providence Hospital Grounds
OPEN DAILY, 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

DIRECTIONS: Out Michigan Ave. N.E. past Catholic University, left at 12th St., continue to Buchanan St., left on Buchanan to sample house.

CAFRITZ
1404 K St. N.W. NO. 7660

ATTENTION!

- BUILDERS
- DEVELOPERS
- HOME OWNERS

Our Individual Home Sales for 1949 to Date Total

$11,645,941

We sincerely believe this to be an all-time record for the Metropolitan area and we wish to thank the many clients for their confidence in our Sales Organization's ability to sell their homes quickly and satisfactorily, thereby making possible this record. We are also grateful for our part in securing housing for the many Veterans and others who are now enjoying the satisfaction of OWNING THEIR OWN HOMES. If your home is for sale, or if you are a builder or developer and want a quick and profitable sale of your property, consult our well staffed and equipped organization today.

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NEW CUSTOM BUILT RAMBLER
OPEN TODAY, 1-8 P.M.

7119 Moorland Lane—Bethesda, Maryland

Here is an ideal Christmas gift for the entire family

- Three twin-sized bedrooms
- Large living room
- Large kitchen
- Storage attic
- Garage
- Two tile baths
- Wood-burning fireplace
- Garbage Disposal & Dishwasher
- Basement
- Corner lot

TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Avenue, turn left on Old Georgetown Road at Bank of Bethesda, to Wilson Lane, continue on Wilson Lane to Marion Lane, right on Marion Lane to Moorland Lane, to 7119 Moorland Lane and our sign

ROBERT B. HALL COMPANY
7502 Old Georgetown Road, Bethesda, Md. WI. 3250

"L"-Shaped Rambler

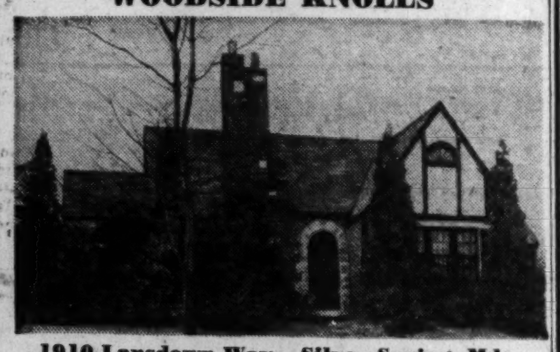
206 Whitestone Road, Silver Spring, Md.

3 large bedrooms, 23x14 living room, extra sized dining room. Large equipped kitchen with plenty of breakfast space. Porch, attached garage, Venetian blinds, picture windows. Basement with fireplace, lavatory and outside entrance. Located 2 blocks to Catholic and public schools, ½ block to bus and Country Club.

DIRECTIONS: Out Georgia Ave. or 16th St. to Colesville Road (in Silver Spring), right to Old Bladensburg Road (at Woodmoor Shopping Center), right 3 blocks to Whitestone Road, left ½ block to home. OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.

WOODMOOR AGENCY, Inc.
SH. 5555 Realtors SH. 3575

WOODSIDE KNOLLS



1910 Lansdown Way—Silver Spring, Md.

Desirable and convenient location. Features include 4 bedrooms, paneled den, living room with fireplace, dining room, finished room in basement, nice lot. Close to bus, schools, and shopping. Priced for quick sale.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TILL 6

TO REACH: Out Georgia Ave., beyond Montgomery Hills Shopping Center to Lansdown Way, left to property.

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Brokers to Meet Tuesday Night

The Washington Real Estate Brokers' Association will meet Tuesday night at 8 p. m, at Garnet-Patterson School, 10th and U sts. nw., to hear Carey Winston discuss "Establishing Rental Schedules, Leasing and Selling Residential Space."

Winston is a member of the Real Estate Commission and chairman of the educational committee, Washington Real Estate Board. A question-and-answer period will be lead by William S. Harps.

First Floor Room Needed for Illness

A first-floor room which can be converted quickly into a bedroom when a member of the family is it should not be overlooked in home planning, says the Construction Research Bureau, New York clearing house for building information.

Equipped with television, a desk, bookshelves and sofa bed, the room will serve normally as a study and television room, but will be ready for instant use in case of illness. This will eliminate stair climbing necessary when the sickroom is on the second floor.

Taste Has Slipped

Early Homes Better Than Glass Cubicles

By Sterling North

A Treasury of Early American Homes, by Richard Pratt, Whittlesey House, 136 pages, $12.50.

The Early American House, by Mary Earle Gould, McBride, 144 pages, $5.75.

THOSE earlier Americans had something we lack. One cannot visit Salem or Williamsburg; Buck County, Pa., or Monticello; Woodstock, Va., or Natchez, Miss., without realizing that our forebears had an eye for beauty, a sense of proportion, and an innate good taste in which we are tragically deficient. Somewhere along the line we must have lost much of our sense and sensibility.

With an unspoiled continent before them, and the exquisitely proportioned early Colonial, Georgian and Greek revival houses of the East behind them, the men who pushed on across the Alleghanies into the Ohio and Mississippi River Valleys had an unrivaled opportunity to create a nation of beautiful towns and cities.

What they produced instead can be seen from the train windows from coast to coast, where for thousands of miles the beautiful house or cottage is the exception.

Architectural Revival

PERHAPS it is not too late to overcome in part the perversion wrought by bad taste, bad building and bad municipal planning. Possibly we can once again build houses as sturdy and as exquisitely fashioned as those the clipper-ship captains built in Salem, the Pennsylvania Dutch farmers in Bucks County and the plantation owners on the lower James.

As a first step toward recovering our great national heritage in architecture, I suggest the widest possible distribution of "A Treasury of Early American Homes," by Richard Pratt.

Not only has he used excellent taste in his choice of houses, but his articles are illustrated by the most beautiful color plates ever seen in a book on American homes.

The volume is chronologically arranged running from early Colonial ("The Medieval Book") through later Colonial ("The Georgian Look") to the Young Republic ("The Classical Look") with a post script on American provincial, the French and Spanish influences.

Least gracious of all the American styles, it seems to me, is the venerated "Salt Box" of New England, though some of the illustrated restorations in Ipswich and in Connecticut do have severely handsome lines. More livable, as well as more pleasing to the eye, are the serene and mellow stone manor houses of pre-Revolutionary vintage in rolling Bucks County. But this book really begins to get exciting as it moves southward toward that masterpiece, Westover, built by William Byrd, the outspoken diarist, circa 1730. Of all the beautiful homes in the Williamsburg area, not excepting the George Wythe House, "one of the purest examples of Georgian Colonial architecture in America," Westover is the most breathtaking.

Whereas the early Colonial houses of New England were ususally built without benefit of architect, the later Colonial mansions of the rich tobacco planters in the South were often designed by artists of the drafting board. In England, Wren was building gracious Georgian town houses and country places. And from the books which planters ordered in England came the inspiration for many a beautiful home along the James.

Area Homes Pictured

ALEXANDRIA, southern Maryland and the Eastern Shore are reverently handled by Mr. Pratt and his photographers. So are the later houses of New England. But the book reaches another peak of interest with the Greek revival, certainly the happiest single influence in our architectural history.

While "The Early American House" by Mary Earle Gould is not so strikingly illustrated as the Pratt volume, it has other virtues.

Concentrating not only on architectural details, but also upon household utensils and artifacts, it gives a wealth of homely information about early American life. There is a whole chapter on chimneys, for instance; and another whole chapter on smokehouses. If you have ever wondered how a threshing floor was built, how toddy was heated with an iron "flip dog," what tools were used in stringing and tightening cord beds, or how early American housewives made waffles you will find the answers in this book.

As is so often the case with homemade utensils, the useful is also often the beautiful. Some of the wooden bowls and dippers, winepresses and cheese boxes have excellent lines and proportions. The pewterware in particular has an honest charm about it that bespeaks good craftsmanship.

How with such excellent models for houses and utensils did we build so much that is ugly in America? Is it possible that just no church spires in the country can compare to the white churches of New England because an element of faith went into the building, some similar quality (which we have lost) made the best of the earlier American homes more attractive than anything designed since?

And what of future architecture? Cubicles of glass and plastic seem a cold substitute for the wood and stone and brick of our best traditional houses. Who wants a streamlined "living machine?" What most people want is a home!

Houses Built Should Hit Record Million In 1949; '50 Viewed

WITH 1949 EXPECTED to set an all-time high for home construction, with nearly one million housing units started, housing experts have turned their attention toward 1950.

"More than a million houses will be built this year and we should break even that record in 1950," says Rodney Lockwood of Detroit, president of the National Association of Home Builders.

"This year was a complete reversal of the normal home building season," Lockwood pointed out. "The stringent condition in financing for operative builders caused a low record for the first few months. But consumer financing eased up, and the past three months, usually a low production period, broke all records. The rate should keep up."

However, the National Savings and Loan League disagrees with Lockwood. The league predicts a slight drop in home building next year. It says about 900,000 nonfarm housing units will be started in 1950, of which, 75,000 to 90,000 will be public housing units subsidized by the taxpayers.

Based on a survey of building and loan associations throughout the country, the League says home prices have been coming down this year, but are pretty well leveled off now and no major reduction is expected next year.

A joint Department of Commerce-Labor estimate for 1950 is that construction will equal the 1949 record of more than 19 billion in dollar volume.

The Government agencies, however, predict a decrease in the unprecedented pace in new home construction. The joint statement said in this respect: "The higher priced market is nearly saturated and costs are not likely to decline materially, 1950 will be only one of the better years in home building, with about 900,000 units started."

This would be less than in the previous peak year, 1925 with 937,000 starts, and less than in 1949 with 931,000 and 1949 which is expected to soar over the million mark.

The prediction broke down the estimate into the following classes: 830,000 private housing units, compared with an expected 960,000 this year, and from 60,000 to 80,000 public housing units to be started.

Government officials look for a decrease next year in most types of private non-residential building, except for commercial building. The latter, it was said, may increase slightly as a result of pressure for shopping facilities to serve new residential areas.

Construction of new industrial plants and facilities is expected to drop about 26 percent, continuing the downtrend that has been so marked during 1949, as immediate postwar expansion plans were completed.

In adding up 1949 housing totals, top Government officials said that production of more lower-priced and more rental housing is responsible for the new building record predicted for 1949.

In a joint statement, Administrator Raymond M. Foley of the Housing and Home Finance Agency, Franklin D. Richards, Federal Housing Administration Commissioner and William K. Divers, Chairman of the Home Loan Bank Board, said 1949 construction demonstrated that the way to get more homes built is to lower prices and costs.

The three officials said that this year's upturn in homebuilding resulted from these principal factors: aggressive efforts by builders and lenders to erect homes in the low cost field, greater productivity from labor, more efficient design, lower profit margins, more competition for the buyer's dollar and less competition for materials and labor, plus the loosening of the mortgage market.

Cleaning Kitchen Fan

The kitchen ventilating fan must be cleaned at frequent intervals to prevent accumulations of grease impairing its efficiency. The easiest method, suggested by the United States Department of Agriculture, is to disconnect the current and wipe the fan and walls around it with a cloth wrung out in kerosene.

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Directions: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Reservoir Rd., left 6 blocks to 39th St. and Georgetown Hospital, right 2½ blocks to home.
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2 Bedrooms and Bath 1st Floor

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Attractive Detached Corner Brick Home. Set on a spacious lot this home offers many excellent features to the discriminating home buyer. Off the living room are two extended porches where beautiful scenery abounds. Two bedrooms and bath or second floor plus dining room, kitchen, full basement and garage. GOOD BUY IN A FINE NEIGHBORHOOD.

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DIRECTIONS: Out Western Avenue to Beech Street, follow Beech Street to open signs

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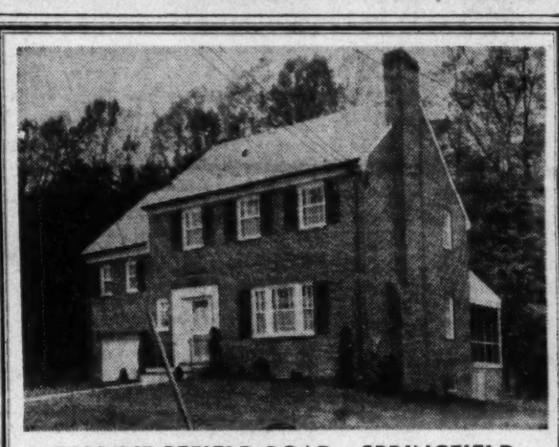
STerling 7200 Eves., AP. 1909



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Opposite Kenwood Country Club
$28,950
A four-bedroom residence in Historic SPRINGFIELD.
OPEN TODAY
To reach: From Wisconsin Avenue, left on River Road, or left on Dorsett Avenue to KENWOOD CLUB ENTRANCE, then left into SPRINGFIELD one block, then right on RIDGEFIELD ROAD to property at our OPEN SIGN; or VIA Massachusetts Avenue beyond Westmoreland Circle and the railroad underpass to the entrance to SPRINGFIELD on the right—then right about one-half mile to the property.
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OPEN AND LIGHTED
12 Noon To Dark
DIRECTIONS: Straight out Georgia Ave. to 17th block, left on Arola to homes.

GI APPROVED
$10,950
FHA APPROVED

MELWOOD DEVELOPERS, Inc.
EXecutive 5707
HURRY! *See These Homes Today* HURRY!

BUY NOW! MOVE IN BY XMAS
Carroll Knolls
ECONOMY RAMBLERS
AS LOW AS $200 DOWN

PRICED FROM **$13,950** *F.H.A. AND V.A. APPROVED*

ATTRACTIVE TERMS FOR NON-VETERANS WITH IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

COMPARE FEATURE FOR FEATURE!

- Choice of several attractive designs
- Two and Three Bedrooms
- Recessed Picture Windows
- Large Living Room, 12x22, with Fireplace
- Bright, modern Kitchen with 10-inch electric fan, table-top Gas Range, 7-cubic-foot electric Refrigerator and space for Breakfast Set. Fluorescent Lighting
- Some have Dining Rooms with Built-in Cabinets
- Gas A.-C. Heat, 30-Gallon Hot Water Heater
- Huge, bright, dry Basement with Laundry Trays, storage room and outside entrance
- Plenty of closets
- Lovely Tile Bath
- Steel Casement Windows
- Hardwood Floors
- Furred and Plastered walls
- Copper Plumbing
- Venetian Blinds
- Large, attractive landscaped lots
- Paved Street, curbs and gutters
- One block from bus

Open Sun., 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. Weekdays, 11 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Easy To Reach:
Just drive out Georgia Ave. approximately 2 miles north of Silver Spring to Dexter Avenue and turn left one block to MODEL HOME.

COLONIAL *Investment Co*
815 9th St. N.W. RE. 6850

!! $9950 !!

New 2-bedroom bungalow located 2 blocks from St. John's Catholic Church in Silver Spring. Full basement. New Catholic School will be ready next September. Easy terms. DON'T MISS THIS CHANCE OF A LIFETIME.

MacMillan Road

DIRECTIONS: Out Georgia Ave. to Forest Glen Road, left to Rosensteel St., right past St. John's Church to our directional arrows.

OPEN SUNDAY, 11 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

$11,950

Cute li'l new bungalow located 2 blocks from Parkside School and ½ block from Shopping Center in SILVER SPRING. 2 large bedrooms, a beautiful immense kitchen, full basement with outside entrance, Venetian blinds, large lot. See it today. Veterans or non-veterans.

9720 Lorain Ave.

DIRECTIONS: Out Colesville Road, in Silver Spring, to Forest Glen Road; at the Country Club, right to Lorain Ave., left to home.

WOODMOOR AGENCY, Inc.
SH. 5555 Realtors SH. 3575

Silver Spring Lures Business

HARNESS, FROM PAGE 1

THE bustling boom has skyrocketed land prices. Grade A street frontages in Silver Spring which sold for $1 per foot about 10 years ago, now sell at $14, with top sites getting $20 per square foot.

With all its new buildings, Silver Spring still lacks a top-flight hotel. Unconfirmed reports were heard Friday that agents of a New York hotel syndicate were viewing property along the Ellsworth drive area.

Definitely confirmed for spring construction, however, is the vast two-million-dollar market and recreational center to be erected in the 8200 block of Georgia ave., to house 66 individual market stalls and amusement enterprises, including a 32-alley bowling center.

Little Tavern Shops, Inc., is financing the project. It will be called the Duncan Building, in honor of Harry F. Duncan, Little Tavern president. One feature of the structure will be roof parking for 137 autos.

Home construction is keeping up with commercial records. Permits were granted last year for 2162 single family homes, with 1879 granted so far this year.

One developer, Gelman Construction Corp., has announced plans for over 500 new homes off upper Georgia ave., to sell for under $11,000. This and other building projects will keep up the influx into Silver Spring, now estimated at 300 families per month, with four persons to the average family.

Florida Brokers Expect Good Winter Sales

Florida is headed for an active real-estate market this winter, according to a survey of leading Florida real estate brokers just completed by Previews Inc., national real estate firm.

Good early season sales activity, leveling off of real estate prices and the general encouraging tone of the national economy are major reasons given by the brokers as a basis for their optimism.

Most realtors said that prices of old houses have now stabilized at a level where good activity can be expected. Those few who looked for lower prices thought that the decline from this point would be small.

On the other hand, the majority believed that the cost of new construction would remain at present levels or go higher. The minority who looked for a drop in construction costs thought it would be small and would have to result from increased efficiency on the part of labor and on-the-job organization.

The brokers thought that $8000 to $18,000 was the price range in which the greatest demand for housing would be concentrated, but they expected by far the largest volume of sales to be in income-producing properties.

Magenta, White and Blue Bathroom Colors

An attractive bathroom can be color-styled with two shades of blue and magenta. Walls enameled a soft powder blue serve as an effective background for stencil patterns in a deep blue that matches the ceiling. The floor is linoleum of a dark blue with lighter blue insets. The magenta accents are introduced on the dressing table bench, the window curtains and the design on the waste basket . . . as well as on jar and bottle tops. Towels are white with blue trim.

OPEN 1 TO DARK
325 PEABODY ST. N.W.
This semidetached home consists of living room with fireplace, dining room, den, kitchen and pantry, full basement, oil heat, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; chestnut trim throughout; cedar-lined closets; this home is priced to sell; see it today. Call Mr. Bramham, EM. 3590 or DI. 3100.
1515 K St. BEITZELL REALTOR DI. 3100

CUSTOM-BUILT FOR OWNER
At
Manor Club Estates
A Restricted Community of Fine Homes
Four Bedrooms—Two Baths
Located on a beautifully shaded lot overlooking the first fairway of Manor Country Club, this house contains on 1st floor large living room with picture window and paneled fireplace wall, bay-windowed dining room with built-in china closets, ultra deluxe electric kitchen with dining alcove, bedroom and bath. On the 2nd floor are 3 bedrooms, all with built-in dressers and cedar-lined closets. Full basement with fireplace. Decoration to suit purchaser.
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6
DIRECTIONS: Out Georgia Ave. extended (road to Olney) 3 miles from Silver Spring to Manor Club entrance, follow Club Drive, bear left at Clubhouse on Great Oak Rd. to our sign.
WILLIAM M. CANBY REALTOR
MILLS BLDG. RE. 3732

Don't store outgrown baby furniture or toys in the attic. Place a Post "Miscellaneous For Sale" ad.

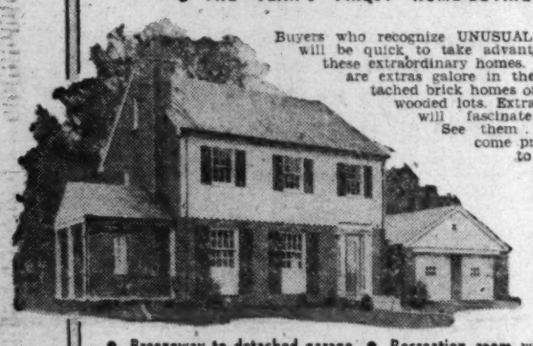
Owner Must Sell
Lewisdale, Md.
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6

2001 BEECHWOOD ROAD
Of Colonial design, this lovely residence is on corner lot with 172 ft. frontage. There is a barbecue pit with 3 fireplaces and lovely flagstone terrace. Landscaping includes one thousand Easter bulbs. The house features 23x16 living room, large dining room, spacious ultra-modern kitchen, powder room, 3 large bedrooms, screened porch, full basement, attached garage, gas h.-w. heat. Buckingham slate roof; decorated by interior decorator.
TO REACH—Drive out Michigan Ave. to Ager Rd., right on Ager Rd. to Riggs, right 2 blocks to entrance Lewisdale and Beechwood Rd.
Philip B. Key Realty Co.
Exclusive—Realtor
6644 Colesville Road SL. 3010

OWNER TRANSFERRED
WANTS SALE THIS WEEKEND
Attractive brick with center entrance, well-proportioned living room with mirrored fireplace, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, screened porch and 1st floor powder room. 3 bedrooms (twin bed size), 2 baths on 2nd floor. Stairway to storage attic. Basement recreation room, laundry tubs, toilet, automatic gas heat. Level fenced yard. Good condition. Priced to sell at $21,500.

5510 FAIRGLEN LANE, CHEVY CHASE, MD.
OPEN TODAY, 1:30 to 5
DIRECTIONS: Out Wisconsin or Connecticut Avenues to Bradley, left on Bradley to Fairfax Road, left 1 block to Fairglen, right to open sign.
Exclusive with
7200 Wisc. Ave. W. L. Lebling REALTOR WI. 1122

Restricted
Whitehall Manor
A Bowling & Gardiner Community
THE HOME DESIGNED WITH YOU IN MIND
5708 WILSON LANE
$26,500
BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED BY VIRGA & CO.
6 Rooms, 2 Baths, Garage, Basement, Paneled Living Room, Full Dining Room, Custom Construction Throughout.
Deluxe Kitchen Equipped with:
Range, Refrigerator, Disposall
Formica sink tops
Covered linoleum floor
Maple cutting block
Dishwasher
Ample Cabinets
Exhaust fan
Open Daily and Sunday
Builder BOWLING & GARDINER
Sales ADOLPH ROHLAND
8501 Old Georgetown Road WI. 6696—Eves., WI. 1494
To Reach: Out Old Georgetown Rd. from the Bank of Bethesda, 3 block to Wilson Lane, turn left six blocks to Model Home.

ENTHUSIASTIC PUBLIC APPROVAL PROVES VALUE OF THESE HOMES IN—
"Lybrook"
• THE YEAR'S FINEST HOME-BUYING OPPORTUNITY •
Buyers who recognize UNUSUAL value will be quick to take advantage of these extraordinary homes. There are extras galore in these detached brick homes on large wooded lots. Extras that will fascinate you. See them . . . and come prepared to BUY!

• Breezeway to detached garage
• Powder room
• Screened porch
• Breakfast nook
• 3 full size bedrooms
• 2 baths
• Recreation room with bar
• Den
• California Kitchen with every modern appointment—dishwasher, garbage disposal.
TO REACH: Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left 3 miles to the "Lybrook" sign or take the O-2 bus at the District Line terminal and ride to the 8500 block of Bradley Blvd.
A Community Planned for Particular People Who Demand Comfort, Distinction and Charm IN THE FASHIONABLE BRADLEY BLVD. AREA OF BETHESDA
Convenient to schools, shopping, churches and offering excellent transportation — "Lybrook" Homes fulfills every desire you demand in a home.
R. A. HUMPHRIES REALTOR
808 North Capitol Street NA. 6730
2304 Calvert Street N.W. DE. 5778
Liberal Allowance for Your Home in TRADE
OPEN SUNDAY 12 TO 6

A HOME THAT HAS EVERYTHING

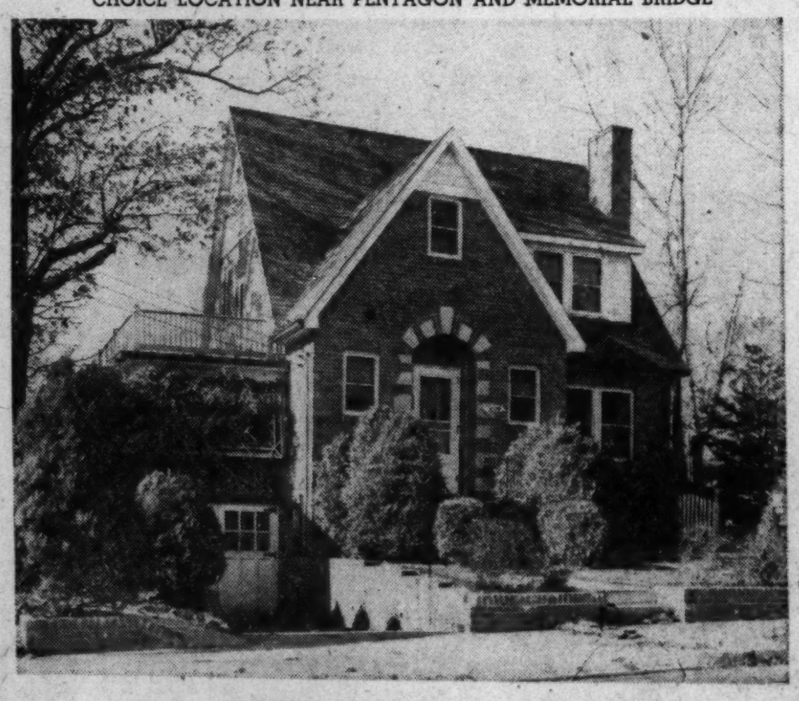
3815 NASH STREET S.E.
3 BEDROOMS—$19,950
Beautiful detached brick has large living room with fireplace, powder room, dining room, WESTINGHOUSE all-electric kitchen, screened porch. 2nd floor: 3 very large bedrooms and tile bath. Full basement, gas a.-c. heat. Large wooded lot. Trades Considered.
SEE THESE Westinghouse FEATURES:
Planned Kitchens—Planned by Westinghouse Better Homes Bureau for the best use of space to save miles of steps because the three "work centers" are arranged in proper order for smooth flow of work. Here are the Westinghouse kitchen appliances furnished with this house.
9 cu. ft. Refrigerator
Deluxe Range
Waste-Away Disposall Unit
Exhaust Fan
Open Sunday, 11 to 7
DIRECTIONS: Out Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. to Texas Ave., left on Texas to Carpenter St., right on Carpenter to 38th St., left on 38th St. to Pope St., right on Pope to Nash St. and home.
BRENNAN & PORTER REALTY CO.
927 15th St. N.W. NA. 3524

OFFERS MOST FOR MODERATE INVESTMENT
Sumner
A Miller Controlled Community

THE COMMUNITY THAT RECEIVED FIRST PRIZE
From the National Association of Home Builders of the United States
For A Large Single Family Home Development
For
"ingenuity, originality and soundness of design and construction and suitability of the project to its location"
Enjoy Sumner's natural beauties which are effectively utilized in the placement of every home . . . its diversity of architectural design . . . the quality of its homes . . . the environment . . . its curvelinear roads affording added protection for playing children; its convenient location and beautiful approach from downtown Washington and Virginia. Your critical inspection is invited.
New 3, 4, 5 and 6 Bedroom Homes
Convenient to School, Churches, Transportation and Shopping
PRICED $24,950 to $34,000
And even the $24,950 homes contain 3 complete baths
Open Sunday and Daily, 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Miller financing can be accomplished privately through our office, on terms of interest that offer you the utmost in accomodation.
Residents of Sumner must be in sympathy with the high ideals set for its development, making it an outstanding home community

4907 BROOKEWAY
$24,950

4930 FORT SUMNER DRIVE
$32,500
TO REACH: Out Massachusetts Ave. about ¾ mile beyond Westmoreland Circle, to Sumner sign on your left.
W. C. AND A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT COMPANY
Builders and Developers of Wesley Heights, Sumner and Spring Valley
4830 Massachusetts Ave. N.W., ORdway 4464 Evenings, Telephone TA. 5579

Clarendon—$20,950
CHOICE LOCATION NEAR PENTAGON AND MEMORIAL BRIDGE

APPROXIMATELY $13,600 FHA FIRST TRUST
UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR GI WITH REASONABLE CASH AND INCOME
Colonel's transfer makes immediately available this exceptionally well-planned, well-built, and well-financed brick home.
CONVENIENT TO EVERYTHING
Careful planning that only personal inspection could reveal. LIVING room with fireplace, built-in bookshelves, entrance foyer with large guest closet and powder room, excellent dining room and kitchen, concrete lounging porch; 3 excellent bedrooms, tiled bath and sundeck on second floor, stairs to storage attic; basement with recreation room, storage room, built-in garage, beautiful shrubbery, outdoor fireplace.
OPEN TODAY, 11 A.M. TO DARK
DIRECTIONS: Out Wilson Blvd. (Arlington) to Edgewood Street, left on Edgewood to open sign.
M. T. Broyhill & Sons
Builders • Developers
4624 Lee Highway, Arlington JA. 4-1300

CORNER OF
FOXHALL ROAD AND EDMUNDS ST.

4512 Edmunds St. N.W.
Charming 6 bedroom, 3½ bath residence situated on three quarters of an acre in beautiful Foxhall. Gracious reception hall, living room with fireplace, dining room with French doors opening on lovely formal garden; sun room with tile floor. Paneled library with fireplace. Flagged porch. Powder room, modern kitchen, butler's pantry. Beautiful paneled tap room with fireplace. Servant's quarters and bath. Slate roof. House is completely air conditioned. Two-car garage.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 5
Out Nebraska Ave., left on Foxhall to Edmunds St., or out the Whitehurst Freeway to Foxhall Road and Edmunds Street.
Montgomery
Investment & Insurance Company
1825 Vermont Ave. N.W. STerling 1161

LONG RANGE PLANS
GUARANTEE YOUR FUTURE
Best Financing For Veteran and Civilian

$14,750 TO $18,250
Outstanding Features Attract the Wise Buyer

★ Three spacious bedrooms ★ Concrete side porch ★ Automatic gas A.-C. heat
★ Beautiful tile bath ★ Family sized dining room ★ Beautiful deep lots
★ Large living room ★ Full daylight basement ★ Some homes with powder room
★ Log burning fireplace ★ Copper piping ★ Some built-in garages

THESE HOMES SOLD TO THE MOST EXACTING PEOPLE

OPEN TODAY

TO REACH: Drive out New Hampshire Ave. extended approx. 2 miles past University Lane and turn left at "OAKVIEW" sign.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
Frederick W. Berens Sales, Inc.
1526 K St. N.W. NA. 9141

Don't store outgrown baby furniture or toys in the attic. Place a Post "Miscellaneous For Sale" ad.

Building Cycle Topic for Parley

New York, Nov. 26.—The Mortgage Bankers Association, in cooperation with New York University, will sponsor a conference on "Building and Business Cycles" at the University's downtown campus January 31-February 2.

Executives in lending institutions will study broad trends in the national economy so that practical problems of mortgage financing can be better interpreted.

Subjects to be studied include the Government's new public housing program, outlook for interest rates, trends in home ownership, changes in population movements, problems created by devaluation, labor costs, Federal and States taxes and building costs.

NORTHAMPTON
Rambler Homesites

A development covering a large area of the city in the heart of Chevy Chase, D. C.

Don't Miss This Unusual

COLONIAL OF RARE DIGNITY AND CHARM

All the Appointments of Luxury Living

A Real Buy at

$31,500

Excellent Financing

Terms Accepted

DIRECTIONS: Out Connecticut Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right on Nebraska to 27th St., right on 27th St. to homes. OR, out 16th St. to Military Rd., left on Military Rd. thru Rock Creek Park to Oregon Ave., right on Oregon to Nebraska, left to 27th St. and homes.

BROWN-KESSLER CO., Inc.
5809 14th St. N.W.
RA. 2885
Agents' Cooperation Invited on Custom-Built Homes

Two Revere Homes Attract Crowds

THIS contemporary version of the tea wagon, seen in the Revere house in Alta Vista, was made in Finland by famous designer Alvar Aalto. The wood is birch in a natural finish. The model home, built by Carl Freeman and furnished by the Glass House is open to the public, sponsored by the Washington Junior Chamber of Commerce

SEVERAL thousand persons interested in modern housing have inspected the two Revere Quality Homes opened for public inspection two weeks ago, sponsors report.

Paul Matthews, president, Washington Junior Chamber of Commerce, said public reaction to the home sponsored in Maryland by his group was stimulating. The exhibition house is a $14,950 three-bedroom brick, radiant-heated residence at 5914 Anniston rd., Alta Vista Terrace, Bethesda. It was erected by Carl M. Freeman, Inc.

The Virginia home is at Hollin Hills, three miles south of Alexandria off Fort Hunt rd., built by Hollin Hills, Inc., to sell for $17,500. It is a three-level house built on a hilly site.

Admission fee to each house is 25c per person, with children under 16 admitted free if accompanied by an adult. All money goes to buy schoolground equipment or to the Chamber's youth welfare fund.

The homes have been selected as outstanding by the Revere Quality House Institute of San Antonio, Tex., nationally recognized group which has established yardsticks by which buyers of homes under $20,000 can determine if they are getting sound construction and good design in a house.

Visiting hours at Alta Vista Terrace are 4 to 10 p. m. weekdays, 2 to 10 p. m. Saturdays, and 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. Sundays. Hours at Hollin Hills are 3 to 6 p. m. weekdays, 1 to 6 p. m. Saturdays, and 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. on Sundays.

Both homes have been especially decorated and furnished for the occasion. Participating dealers include: Hans Knoll, Top Recker, Glass House, House of Fabrics and Whyte Galleries.

They Fool the Eye

In selecting pain colors, remember that bright colors, when applied, seem larger in area than they are; that they're distracting; that they attract the eye and consequently can be used sometimes to draw attention away from unattractive features.

Nice Garage Will Improve Square House

An effective way to improve the box-like appearance of a square house is to attach the garage to one side of the house, which will elongate the lines when viewed from front or rear.

The rambling effect now so popular and pleasing to the eye can be attained by placing the garage several feet away at one side of the house, if the lot size permits, and connecting house and garage by a covered breezeway.

If the breezeway is fitted with removable sashes, it can be glass-enclosed in winter, both to afford shelter for persons moving between house and garage and to provide extra storage space for articles that will not be damaged by cold. An inexpensive oil-fired heater can be installed in the breezeway and the area used for additional living space. Replacing the glass sashes with screens in summer provides pleasant space for outdoor living.

A porch or covered terrace attached to one side of the house will soften the boxy lines of a square house if the garage is located at the rear of the plot or it is otherwise impractical to integrate it with the dwelling.

Permit for 5 Homes

A. W. McDaniel Co. will erect five 2-story brick and frame homes at 5109-13-17-21-25 8th rd. N., Arlington, according to a building permit just issued.

Plumbing Must Be Protected Against Cold

To avoid frozen water pipes and costly damage to the house, the water should be shut off at the meter if the home is to be unoccupied and the furnace shut off even for one day in cold weather. In addition, all tanks should be completely drained, as should all pipes, radiators, boiler and the traps beneath sinks and lavatories.

Water pipes in walls of uninsulated houses have frozen on unusually cold days even when the house was occupied. Engineers point out that this danger would not be acute if walls were insulated with mineral wool.

Since water in motion seldom freezes, pipes can be kept from freezing on extremely cold nights by opening all faucets so that they will drip slightly.

12 New Arlington Homes

A building program of 12 homes is planned in the 6700 and 6800 blocks of Williamsburg, blvd., Arlington, by Crestwood Construction Corp. Homes will be one story bricks, with a 46 by 26 foot floor area. A building permit has been issued.

3 Stores Scheduled

Land at 5025-29 Connecicut ave. nw. will be the site of three stores planned by Edmund W. Dreyfuss, designer, for Mrs. William Lillian Derzavitz, owner. Blueprints are nearing completion.

The Home Beautiful in Petworth

4525 Illinois Ave. N. W.

This home is truly above average and worthy of special attention. Facing on a wide avenue, it is conveniently located near stores public and parochial schools, direct transportation to any section of the downtown area and churches of all denominations. 20 feet in width; there is a wide hallway, six excellent rooms, three big porches and modern tile bath with built-in tub and shower. Extra features are: Bryant gas furnace, 9-ft. Servel gas refrigerator with 70-lb. freezing compartment, quarter-sawed oak floors throughout, Sanitas walls, storm windows and door, new awnings and over-size 2-car brick garage.

Priced to Sell Today
Open to 6 P. M.
Exclusive
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
Realtors
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

Excellent

Silver Spring Buy

$14,500

V.A. and F.H.A. Approved—Excellent Terms to Non Veterans

2601 Parker Ave.

Most appealing new home, 5 good sized rooms, 2 bedrooms, large fully equipped kitchen, dining room on 1st floor. Finished stairway to spacious attic where plumbing and heating are roughed in, affording space for 2 additional bedrooms and bath. Nice corner lot.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO DARK

DIRECTIONS: Out Ga. Ave. extended past Wheaton to Parker Ave., left one block to home

Mr. Jack Huntt on premises; evenings phone DE. 2627

COLONIAL Investment Co.
815-17 9th St. N.W. RE. 6650

"River View", Alexandria, Va.

"Cape Cod"—Bedroom and Bath on 1st Floor

806 10th Street—$14,950

Delightfully situated just off the Mt. Vernon Blvd., a well appointed detached brick semi-bungalow-type home of six rooms, (28-ft. living room with fireplace), tiled bath, screened living porch, oil burner with summer and winter hookup, hot-water heat, storm doors and windows, 1-car side drive garage. Lot 50x140. Evening phone TE. 1768.

Drive out Mt. Vernon Boulevard to Belle Haven Rd., then turn right on 10th St. to house.

Open Sunday, 2 to Dark

L. T. Gravatte
1518 K St. N.W. *Exclusive Agent* NA. 0753

AVAILABLE AGAIN!

a new group of 45 sensational Bungalows

in *Ayrlawn*

BETHESDA, MD.

HURRY OUT—THESE WILL GO FAST

110 in the first group! SOLD

- 2 Bedrooms
- Full Tile Bath
- Oak Floors
- Metal Kitchen Cabinets
- Large Picture Windows
- Full Stairway to Second Floor (plumbing, heating and electrical work roughed in)
- Living Room
- Combination Kitchen and Dinette
- 9 ft. Refrigerator
- 36" Range
- Thor Automatic Clothes Washer
- Large Closet Space
- School—17 acre playground and recreation area within 2 blocks.

Lots average over 60x120 with finished streets, curb and gutter. Copper downspouts, gutters, flashing and pipes.

To Reach: Out Wisconsin Avenue to Bank of Bethesda. Continue out Old Georgetown Road 1¾ miles to Greentree Rd. (2 blocks beyond Suburban Hospital), left on Greentree Road to our sign.

APP. $65 Per Mo.

ONLY $250 DOWN TO VETERANS

$10,950

NON-VETERANS PLAN
$1500 DOWN
$75 PER MONTH

ALDON PROPERTIES
1129 Vermont Ave. N.W. NA. 5740—Eves. WO. 3965

"Chevy Chase, D. C."

Two Bedrooms on First Floor

A detached home with two bedrooms, a full bath on first floor, and three bedrooms and bath on second floor. Maid's room and play space in basement. Lovely lot about 75' x 200'. Approx. ⅓ acre extremely well landscaped. Transportation at door and convenient to school and shopping in a section of fine homes in the Barnaby Woods area.

6328 Utah Ave. N.W.

Only $18,500—Must Be Sold

Open Sunday, 12 to 5:30

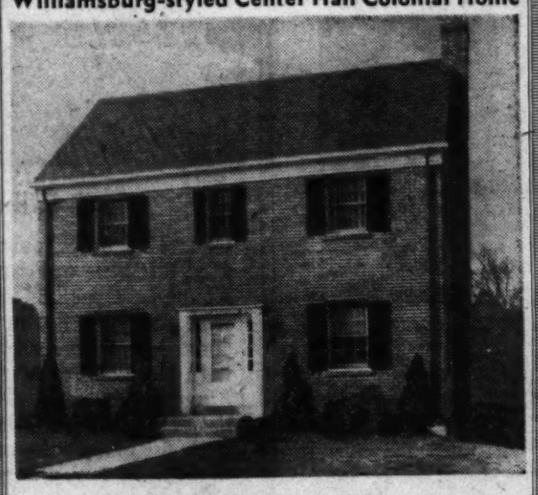
Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right to Utah Ave., left to house (at Barnaby St.)

Exclusively

J. Wesley Buchanan
1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

Chevy Chase, D. C.

Williamsburg-styled Center Hall Colonial Home



3031 Oliver St. N.W.

6 rooms, 2½ baths and completely finished third floor, panelled recreation room, detached garage, and all the wanted modern features that add to the time-tested merits of traditional design.

Just completed, and last of an original group of 14.

Trades on smaller homes considered.

Open Sun. 1 - 6

To Reach: See our sign on Utah Ave., ½ block south of Nebraska Ave.

Waggaman-Brawner
1700 Eye St. N.W. Realtors MEt. 3860

CATHOLIC U. AREA

Within the District

6 ROOMS
3 Bedrooms
1½ Baths

★ Nicely Designed
★ Sound Construction
★ Fine Red Brick
★ Well Landscaped

$13,950

Convenient terms arranged for veterans and non-veterans.

EXHIBIT HOME
5035 Sargent Rd. N.E.
Open Sunday & Daily 1 to 7 P. M.

DIRECTIONS: Out Mich. Ave. N.E. to 13th St., left on 13th St. (which becomes Sargent Rd.) to 5035 Sargent Rd. BY TRANSPORTATION: Take Brookland No. 80 street car to 12th St. and Quincy N.E., transfer to P-6 Sargent Rd. bus, get off at 5035 Sargent Rd.

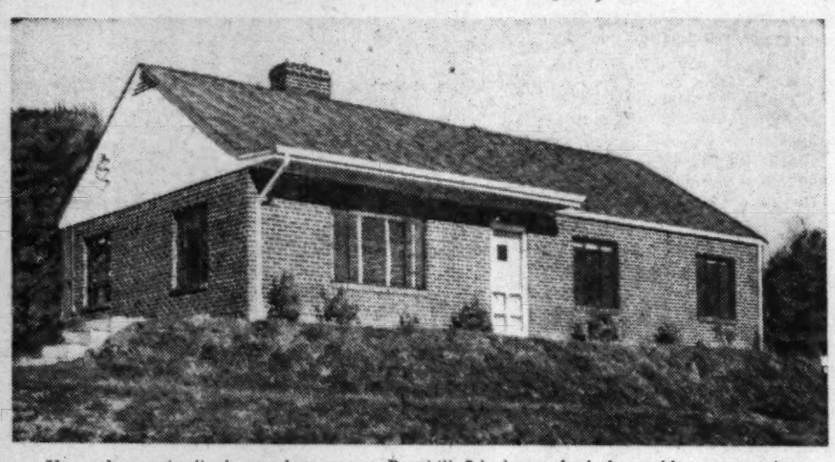
BUILT TO SELL FOR MORE—TO SEE IS TO BUY!

- Large picture windows
- Cast stone window sills
- Interior decoration in beautiful pastel colors
- Full concrete basements with outside entrances
- The finest of kitchen equipment
- Venetian metal blinds
- Automatic heat

JONATHAN WOODNER CO.
Office: RE. 7226 316 Ring Bldg. Exhibit Home: MI. 8466

Country Club Manor

3 Bedroom Rambler—$14,842



Unusual opportunity to purchase a new Broyhill 3-bedroom brick rambler, on spacious corner lot, available for immediate occupancy. 21-ft. living room with fireplace and picture windows, equipped kitchen, pull down stairway to storage attic.

OPEN TODAY, 11 TO DARK

DIRECTIONS: Out Lee Highway to Old Dominion Drive, continue on Old Dominion Drive to Dickerson Street and right to open sign.

M. T. Broyhill & Sons
Builders · Developers

4624 Lee Highway, Arlington JA. 4-1300

LOOK! **VETERANS** HURRY!

NEW GROUP

ONLY 12 AVAILABLE

$9950

SETTLEMENT CHARGES IN ALL CASES APPROXIMATELY $275

5 ROOMS, BATH AND FULL BASEMENT

These brick, semi-detached homes are located in one of the newer sections of the District of Columbia. Located near Fort Dupont Park, with its many recreational features, they are a short distance from stores, churches and schools. 25 minutes to downtown on Capital Transit buses, requiring only one fare. The location of these homes is high, giving you the advantage of cool summer breezes and a good view. Television reception is perfect. Among their many features they include:

- Quality Construction
- Paved Streets, Sidewalks, Curbs
- Copper Plumbing
- Gas, Hot-Air Heat
- Screens
- Weatherstripping
- Insulation
- Stove and 6-ft. Refrigerator
- Planted and Landscaped Lots

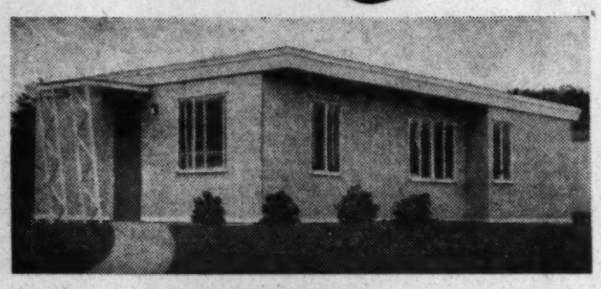
OPEN SUNDAY ALL DAY

To Reach: Go out Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. across the Sousa Bridge, turn left on Minnesota Ave. to Ridge Rd., turn right on Ridge Rd. to Texas Ave., turn left on Texas Ave. to F St. and our open sign.

EDWARD R. CARR
Realtor 1010 Vermont Ave. N.W. Builder
NA. 1805

THE **Reliance** 3-BEDROOM *Home*

Modern Methods
Modern Living
Modern Equipment



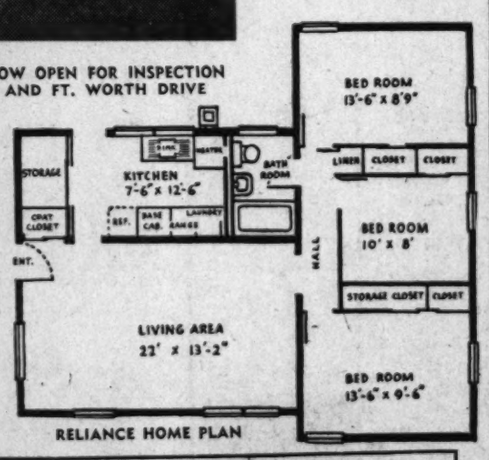
Attention: Land owners, real estate developers, builders in the Greater Washington Area—Reliance Homes can be constructed on your land under mutually satisfactory arrangements. Let's talk it over.

1950 RELIANCE 3-BEDROOM HOME NOW OPEN FOR INSPECTION AT THE CORNER OF DUKE STREET AND FT. WORTH DRIVE

FEATURES

- Automatic oil fired Radiant Heating System with Summer-Winter Hook-up for hot water.
- All Copper Piping.
- Roof and walls completely insulated 3 ways.
- Your choice from wide selection of wallpapers, paint colors, for complete decoration, inside and out.
- Four-burner Electric Range.
- 54-inch Stainless Steel Double-Drainboard Sink.
- Enameled Steel Kitchen, wall and base cabinets with 52 sq. ft. shelf area.
- Bendix* Washer.
- Briggs* Beautyware Bathroom.
- Screens for all windows.
- Full-length Mirror in Master Bedroom.
- Built-in Telephone Outlet.
- Venetian Blinds for all windows (aluminum).
- 8 cu. ft. Refrigerator.

AND MANY OTHER QUALITY FEATURES.
*Or equivalent in top quality, nationally advertised merchandise.



RELIANCE HOME PLAN

$490 Down Payment, Plus Settlement Fees—$62 Monthly Payment (approx.) Including Taxes and Insurance for G.I.

An Eligible Veteran who owns his own land with water available can have a fully decorated Reliance Home for $50 down and $49 per month approximately, plus taxes and insurance. Favorable terms are available for non-veterans.

Reduced down payments to purchasers owning Refrigerators, Washers, etc.

DIRECTIONS:
Take Route 1 to Duke Street, Alexandria, turn right three miles to Fort Worth Drive, OR take Shirley Highway to Duke Street (Route 336), turn left 3 miles to Fort Worth Drive, OR from Fairlington, take Quaker Lane past Virginia Seminary to Duke Street, turn right one half mile.

RELIANCE HOMES OF WASHINGTON, D. C.
Duke St. & Ft. Worth Drive, Alexandria. TE. 9112

Don't store outgrown baby furniture or toys in the attic. Place a Post "Miscellaneous For Sale" ad.

Realty Roundup

THE BIG issue at the forty-second annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, which ended Wednesday in Chicago, was Government spending.

The 4000 realtors who attended the meeting, representing 43,800 realtors on NAREB's rolls, felt that Uncle Sam is putting out too much money for too many unnecessary projects.

Practically every big name speaker elaborated on this subject. However, the realty group had no speakers representing the opposition: the Administration, labor or leftist groups in favor of the so-called welfare state.

T. H. Maenner of Omaha, NAREB president, urged realtors to join with other small business groups for political purposes. Broad objectives for such groups would include limitation on the Federal taxing power, limitation on the national debt, limitation on the Federal control and reduction of Washington controls over private enterprise.

The realtor executive warned his audience that unless property promoters get into politics and elect men "who believe in our great tradition of freedom" that the country would be engulfed in statism in a few years.

"Our very timidity is what the socializers are counting on to deliver us into their hands. There is a difference between cynical political action and business statesmanship. What I am calling for is business statesmanship in the field of public policy."

Million Homes in '49

IN REVIEWING the affairs of the association during the year, many speakers commended realtors and home builders for achieving a new peak in new home output. The speakers intimated that this was done in spite of Government participation in public housing.

Senator Kenneth S. Wherry (R., Nebr.), ranking Senate minority leader, and a key speaker at the convention, told the realtors that in 1946, when the Truman Administration had controls over production of materials and homes, only 435,900 housing units were completed.

"In 1947, after the Eightieth Congress freed the people of Government red tape, rules, regulations, directives, and launched a sound Government loan program, 835,100 units were completed," Wherry added.

He said in 1948 a million new dwelling units were built and that figures for 1949 indicate the figure will be beaten.

Wherry said there will be no further need to extend the present rent control act. If there are areas that want controls, he continued, they can and should be applied, but at local levels by local authorities, not by the Federal Government.

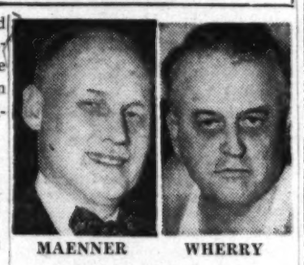
Predictions for a brisk demand for housing for the next two or three years, a warning that we are gradually losing our liberties, and an observation that signs point toward an overproduction of suburban shopping centers were a few highlights of other leading speeches.

Newspapers Aid Sales

AMONG the varied themes stressed was an appeal for women realtors to continue the fight against public subsidized housing.

The farm problem was touched on by John J. Wagner, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, realtor who charged that "parity as a concept for balancing agriculture with the remainder of the economy, if it becomes a permanent policy, will eliminate much of the hazard in farm operation and may well be reflected in values of farm lands.

"The money invested in farm lands, having thus been placed in a position of minimum hazard may


MAENNER

WHERRY

command a lesser rate of return on the investment, thus warranting a higher price for the land," he explained.

Highlights of other speeches included these points:

"Atomic-minded American industry is seeking protection by locating in smaller communities"—Philip Sproat, Decatur, Ill.

"A planned advertising campaign, including wide use of newspaper advertising, is usually the difference between a successful and unsuccessful real estate broker"—John C. Tysen, New York, N. Y.

"Industrial real estate has returned to a buyers' market and the days when premium prices were willingly paid by industrial buyers are gone"—William Kaplan, Chicago.

"Women are assuming a more prominent role in the real estate profession and necessarily must accept increased responsibilities"—Mrs. R. B. Butler, Tulsa.

Local Men Elected

Officers elected at the convention included Carey Winston, of Washington, as president, Institute of Real Estate Management.

Daniel Ragalie, Arlington, secretary, Real Estate Flyers Association.

Robert P. Gerholz, Flint, Mich., was elected president, National Association of Real Estate Boards.

At another convention in Chicago last week, Henry A. Bubb, Topeka, Kansas, was elected president, United States Savings and Loan League. The latter organization will have its 59th annual convention in Washington next November. An invitation was extended by the Washington delegation, headed by Fred A. Smith.

Locraft to Head Architecture Dept. At Catholic U.

Dr. Thomas H. Locraft, a native Washingtonian, has been named head of the Department of Architecture, Catholic University. Locraft graduated from Catholic University in 1926 and has since been a member of the faculty in the department he now heads.

LOCRAFT

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. P. J. McCormic, University rector, announced the appointment. Dr. Locraft succeeds Dr. Frederick V. Murphy who has retired. Locraft and Murphy comprise the architectural firm of Murphy & Locraft, 1518 F st. nw., a veteran member of the local building industry.

Dr. Locraft is a member of the American Institute of Architects, the Society of Beaux Arts Architects, the Washington Board of Trade and the Washington Building Congress.

Life Insurance Firms Increase Holdings

With the purchase of 49 million dollars of real estate in July, August and September, the realty holdings of United States life insurance firms have reached $1,189,000,000, the Institute of Life Insurance reports.

Largest block of purchases this year was commercial and industrial real estate acquired as an investment, with these rental properties representing 94 million dollars of the nine month purchases through September.

To Make 20 Out of One

A large home at 1755 N st. nw. will be remodeling into 20 small apartments by Polly Moore Morrison and Ralph O. Erskine, owners. Maurice S. May is architect.

A Bowling & Gardiner **GLENWOOD** Bethesda, Md.

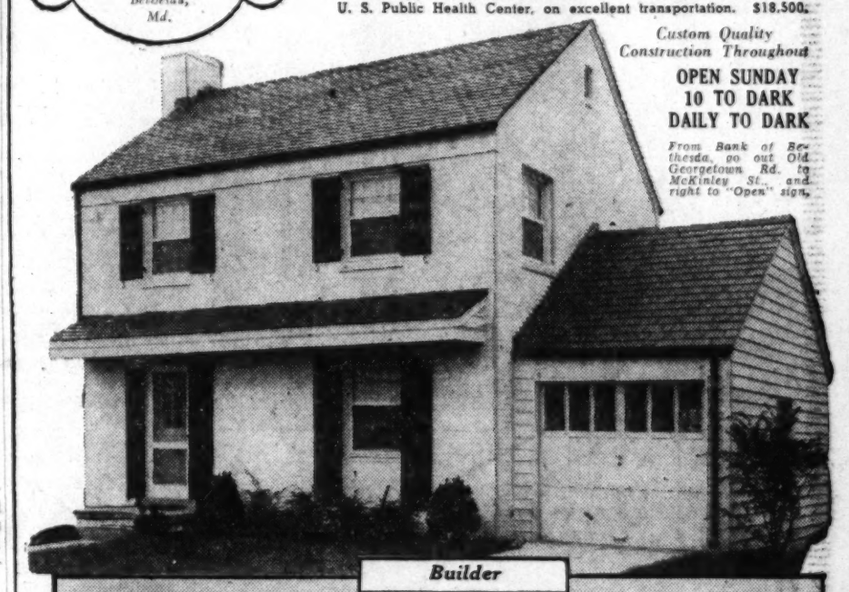
Only 2 Left **5304 McKinley St.**

Three bedrooms, tile bath, full dining room, de luxe kitchen, full basement, slate roof, garage, concrete drive and porch, adjacent to U. S. Public Health Center, on excellent transportation. $18,500.

Custom Quality Construction Throughout

OPEN SUNDAY 10 TO DARK
DAILY TO DARK

From Bank of Bethesda, go out Old Georgetown Rd. to McKinley St., and right to "Open" sign.



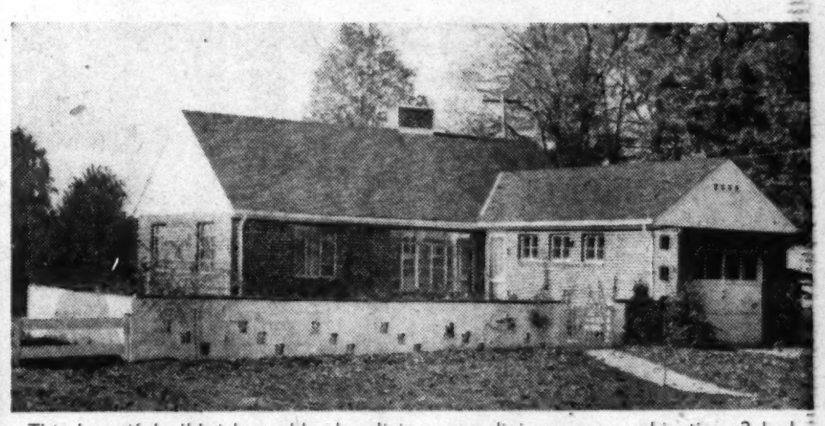
Builder

8501 Old Georgetown Rd. ***Bowling & Gardiner*** WI. 6696

OPEN TODAY, 1 to 5

Beautiful Rambler Ideally Situated Just Off Mt. Vernon Blvd.

IN WELLINGTON PARK ESTATES



This beautiful all-brick rambler has living room-dining room combination, 3 bedrooms, full tile bath, lovely electric kitchen including washing machine, radiant heat, attached garage. A home any one would love to own.

Reasonably priced, $16,500. $4,775 Cash

Directions: Through Alexandria on Mount Vernon Blvd. to overpass, take second street at right after going under overpass, go 2 blocks to Bolling Rd., right on Bolling Rd. to 19 and open sign.

CHAUNCEY AND CLARKE
Exclusive Brokers
114 North St. Asaph St., Alexandria, Va. OV. 3232, Alex. 5220

HERE IN *Connecticut Ave. Woods*

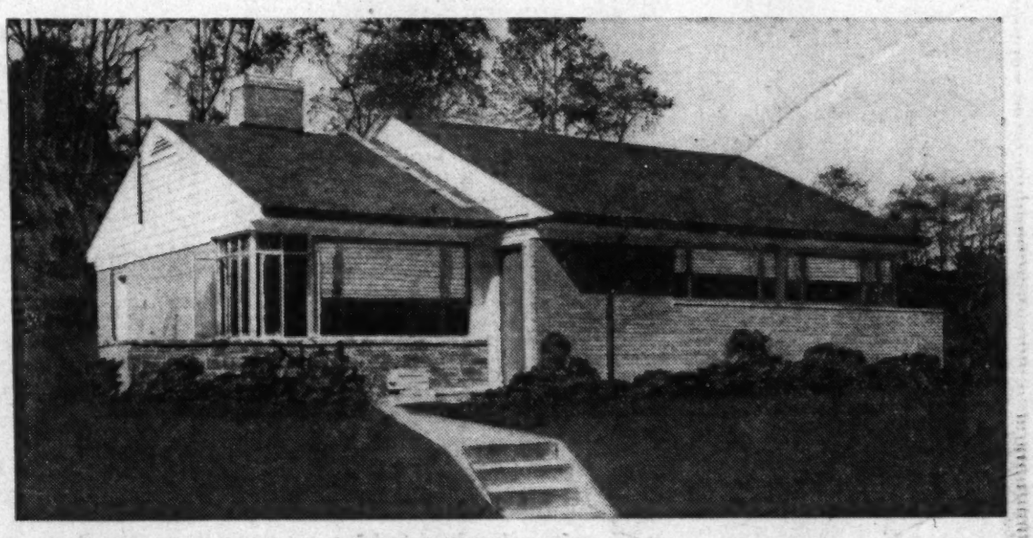
YOU WILL FIND

LOCATION—QUALITY—PRICE

ALL COMBINED IN THIS NEW GROUP OF

Ramblers and Colonials

THE ONLY AVAILABLE NEW HOMES IN THE D. C., WITHIN TWO BLOCKS OF CONNECTICUT AVENUE



5115 34th STREET N. W.
PRICE $29,750

5170 34th STREET N.W.
PRICE $24,950

Situated in Chevy Chase's newest and most convenient section, within walking distance of all schools, just one block from Connecticut Ave. shopping and transportation, with all the seclusion of country living. Connecticut Ave. Woods offer the unusual for those seeking the finest, with all conveniences.

The Rambler pictured above contains large living room with fireplace, dining room, completely equipped kitchen with large refrigerator, elec. dishwasher and garbage disposal; 3 lovely bedrooms and 2 tile baths. Storage attic and all other features to be found in a de luxe quality home.
The Colonial to the left contains 7 extra large rooms, and 2½ baths, including first floor library and powder room, with large electric kitchen with all the equipment the rambler has plus breakfast space. Finished stairway to floored attic. Features include Venetian blinds, gas a.-c. heat, copper gutter and downspouts and the very best in all equipment and workmanship.

TO REACH:
Out Conn. Ave. (5000 block) to Fessenden St., right on Fessenden St., 1 block to 34th St. to our sign and homes.

Shapiro
"BUY WORD FOR THE BEST IN HOMES AND HOMESITES"
Since 1919
Exclusive Agents

911 15th Street N.W. Open Today, and Daily, Noon 'till Dark
Built by M. B. Phillips
MEtropolitan 1717

MORTGAGE LOANS
MONTHLY PAYMENT LOANS—FHA—CONSTRUCTION

▲ INSURANCE
FIRE—CASUALTY—BONDS

▲ PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
BUSINESS LEASES

H. L. RUST COMPANY
EST. 1889
1001 15th Street, N. W. NAtional 8100

Nation's Busiest Builder Is a Cliff Dweller

By Jack V. Fox

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 (U.P.).—William Levitt, who builds 30 houses a day but lives in a city apartment because that's the way his wife wants it, says it will be years, if ever, before the American public gets back to renting instead of buying as the means of getting a home.

The 42-year-old businessman is president of Levitt & Sons which, since July, 1947, has built the biggest community on all of Long Island, sprawling Levittown which now has 37,000 residents and will have 65,000 by the end of 1951.

Along with his father, Abraham, 69, and his brother Alfred, 38, Levitt has created a fantastically efficient organization which is the sharpest competitive thorn in the side of the housing industry. He employs only eight salesmen because his houses sell as fast as he can build them.

"If you find a house for rent today, you can be sure something is wrong with it," Levitt said. "Any house that is of value can be sold and a builder or a real estate man has nothing to gain by renting."

House for $50 Man

THE Nation's decades-old insufficiency of housing, the standstill of building during the war years and the Government's willingness to insure loans for home purchases makes it inevitable that renting is outmoded, Levitt said.

Levitt is about ready to come out with a new home that he thinks will make the $6500 house introduced by Housing Expediter Tighe Woods look silly. He isn't ready to talk about it yet, but he has in mind a home aimed for the man making less than $50 a week and he is also engrossed in a program to bring manufacturing industry to Long Island—for many years a resort and socialite haven.

The Levitts got into the building business in 1929 and stayed right at it during the depression. The father now takes little active part, spending his time in landscaping the more expensive Levitt homes. The younger brother is the engineer and the architect and drew the sketches for the first house the Levitts built when he was only 18 years old.

William Levitt is a nervous man, a chain smoker and a persuasive conversationalist. He really isn't crowded in his Manhattan apartment. It's a 12-room suite on Fifth avenue where he, his wife and two sons live. He drives a 1948 Cadillac convertible to the Levitt executive offices at Manhasset, Long Island, which has a remarkably informal atmosphere.

But Levitt has a reputation as a sharp man with materials manufacturers and he admits he intends to bring pressure on the city fathers to get a relaxation of zoning laws on Long Island to bring in industry.

THE FLAT land that was a potato patch 2½ years ago and now is the mushrooming Levittown is his great pride. For a cost of only about $4 per year per homeowner, the Levitts have built six swimming pools, playgrounds and parks. They donate the land for churches. And almost 100 percent of the Levittown residents are veterans.

Levitt has toyed for the past two years with the idea of expanding. So far, all his building has been on Long Island—except for a wartime project at Norfolk, Va.—but he says he gets dozens of letters a week from all over the country asking him to bring the Levitt homes to the rest of the country.

But his business is family-owned and the Levitts have about all they can handle now which, the boss estimates, is about 75 percent greater than any other home builder in the country.

Wheels Knock Skids From Under Santa

Decatur, Ill. (AP).—Santa, so accustomed to traveling by sleigh, will be living in a house on wheels, during his Yuletide stay here.

It's a new house, too, but because it's mobile doesn't mean the jolly gent can roll it back to the North Pole after Christmas. The local civic Yule arrangements committee is building the house on a trailer so it can be easily moved from Santa's Decatur headquarters to its storage place. Previous Santa houses were damaged often in transit, the committee says.

Good Deed With Speed for Farmer Jones

Tuscola, Ill. (AP).—Samaritans work fast these days.

Roy Jones, a farmer, got hurt. Fifty-five friends and neighbors came over to harvest his 160 acres of corn. They used 21 mechanical cornpickers and trucks. They did the job in five hours.

2400 Mass. Ave. N.W.

Elegant town house in this most desirable location. Beautiful drawing rooms, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, small garden. Telephone Mrs. Hanes, MI. 3350; evenings, HO. 4732.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5
Exclusive with
D. A. HANES CO., INC.
1600 20th St. N.W. MI. 3350

ALL BRICK 3 BEDROOMS $10,950 • ALL BRICK 3 BEDROOMS $10,950 • ALL BRICK 3 BEDROOMS $10,950 • ALL BRICK 3 BEDROOMS $10,950

NO DOWN PAYMENT TO VETS—NON-VETS ONLY $950

Hey Mom & Pop! it's here...

THE **Brookville RAMBLER**

VA Approved and Inspected
ONLY **$10,950**
Including BEAUTIFUL LOT

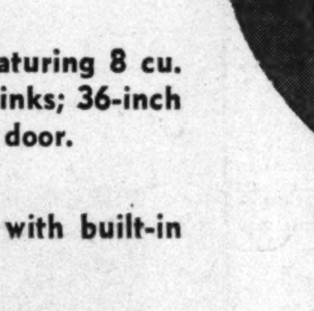
In BEAUTIFUL SILVER SPRING

3 BEDROOMS—ALL BRICK
ANOTHER PERMA-BILT* GELMAN FIRST

FOR YOU MOM
- No steps—all on one floor
- Beautiful gleaming white kitchens featuring 8 cu. ft. refrigerator; colorful Formica top sinks; 36-inch deluxe range, oven with view-all glass door.
- Modern sunshine window walls
- Gorgeous colored ceramic tile baths with built-in clothes hamper
- Step saving dine-area

FOR YOU POPS
- Convenient easy terms for vets and same for non-vets
- Beautiful hardwood oak floors
- Large attic storage space
- All windows and doors screened and weatherstripped

FOR US KIDS
- Spacious landscaped lots
- Extra large utility rooms
- 3 full bedrooms—a private room now
- Close to schools, transportation and churches



FURNISHED MODEL HOME
Lighted and Heated—Open 12 to 9 P.M.

COOLERATOR REFRIGERATOR
American Wholesalers, Inc.
5th & W Sts. N.E.

WIRING
Bencich Electric Co.
13 Buchanan St. N.E.

GLAZING
Chevy Chase Glass Co.
7810 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md.

LINOLEUM
Commercial Linoleum Co.
911 9th St. N.W.

READY MIXED CONCRETE
Contee Sand & Gravel Corp.
Laurel, Md.

EXCAVATING & GRADING
F. O. Day Co.
7824 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md.

PLUMBING
E. L. Daymude & Son
42 Decatur St., Kensington, Md.

MILLWORK
Frank M. Ewing Co., Inc.
4511 Rhode Island Ave., Brentwood, Md.

ROUGH & FINISHED HARDWARE
J. B. Kendall Co.
1510 Eckington Place N.E.

KITCHEN CABINETS & GAS RANGES
Miller Bldg. Supply Co., Inc.
1715 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

PAINTING & DECORATING
Earl J. Owens
8704 Colesville Rd., Silver Spring, Md.

BRICKWORK
Mario Siravo
1347 Downing St. N.E.

VENETIAN BLINDS
Southern Venetian Blind Co.
2249 9th St. N.W.

HEATING
Terrell Heating Co.
Rear 408 1st St. N.W.

SHEET METAL WORK
Virginia Roofing & Sheet Metal Co.
600 North Henry St., Alexandria, Va.

LUMBER
The Phillips Lumber Co., of Richmond, Va.
Local Rep.: Standard Lumber Sales Co.
4098 Minn. Ave. N.E.

LANDSCAPING
M. A. Oland
Route 2, Silver Spring, Md.

DIRECTIONS: *Straight out Georgia Ave. extended to 13000 block of Georgia Ave. to Sample Home*

A BROOKVILLE EXTRA!
Special to our Purchasers—We will furnish your home at wholesale contract Rate!

BROOKVILLE HOMES CORP.
DIVISION OF GELMAN CONSTRUCTION CO.
Owners Builders

R·A·HUMPHRIES REALTOR
Sales Agent
NA. 6730 808 N. CAPITOL ST. DE. 5778

HOME WITH FINE GARDEN
An Unusually Good Buy at $15,950—

5520 Roosevelt Street, Bethesda, Md.

A very livable prewar white brick home situated on a large corner lot. Planted with fruit trees, grapes, asparagus, etc. There is a garage and the lot is completely fenced. Bus at corner and a short walk to school.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6
To reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Road to Roosevelt Street and left to property.
Exclusive with
Margaret J. DUNKLEY Realtor
OLiver 5800 SH. 7022

Funds Available For
FIRST TRUST *Loans*
on IMPROVED REAL ESTATE
D. C., Maryland, Virginia
The
LINCOLN NATIONAL BANK
of Washington
318 7th St. N.W. • 1701 H St. N.W.

$14,500
DREAM HOUSE—White Brick
Bethesda—Open 1 to 6
8909 Oneida Lane

When we say "Dream House" we are not just writing an ad. This is really attractive any way one looks at it inside or out and we think it will be sold early today.
There is a large living room with fireplace, dinette, complete kitchen, two fine bedrooms, tile bath, stairway to large storage attic, very large closets. If this size house fits your needs, we cannot urge more strongly that you see this one today. We guarantee that it will completely charm one and all.
To reach: North on Wisconsin Ave. to Georgetown Rd., left to Greentree, left to Oneida Lane, right to house.

BETHESDA
4610 Sleaford Road

Public and parochial schools within walking distance. A complete 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home with all the living conveniences one would expect in a much higher priced house. THIS IS ONLY $19,500, and we suggest that it be a must on your list for today.
To reach: North on Connecticut to East-West Highway, left to Chelton Rd., right to Sleaford, left to 4610 and our open sign.

BRADLEY HILLS GROVE
8823 Burdette Rd.
Open Sunday, 1 to Dark

Four bedrooms, 2½ bath brick rambler located on ¾-acre wooded lot. Attractive living room with white mahogany paneled fireplace, dining room with same paneling, all electric kitchen with breakfast space. Large rear screened porch, 2-car garage, partial basement and many other attractive features.
To reach: North on Connecticut Ave. or Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left and continue on Bradley Blvd. to Hillmead Rd., left and continue on Hillmead to Burdette Rd., turn left to open sign.

HOME WITH INCOME
21 Lincoln St., Takoma Park
Open 1 to 6
$3,500 Down

Present financial set up leaves net MONTHLY PAYMENT OF $40.00, 3 bedrooms, one bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, complete apt., detached 2-car garage, large lot, close to transportation.
To reach: From Takoma Fire House on Carroll Ave., 5 blocks out Carroll to Lincoln, right to No. 21.

CHARMING RAMBLER
IN LOVELY SONOMA
8908 ONEIDA LANE—$21,750

This house is an architectural gem, part stone and part verticle siding. There are three bedrooms and 2 tiled baths. The living room is spacious; nice dining room; beautiful kitchen with garbage disposal and electric dishwasher.
Best of all this house has a beautiful light basement practically out of the ground, with an outside entrance; ideal for a recreation room. There are several distinctive items you will appreciate, such as stainless steel hardware, mercury switches, automatic closet lights and such.
Open Sunday, 2-6
To reach: From Bank of Bethesda, out Old Georgetown Road past Suburban Hospital, turn left on Sonoma Road (Women's Club) to Oneida Lane, left to house; or call J. C. Smith, OL. 2086.

SAMUEL E. BOGLEY, INC.
7004 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1320

An Evergreen Tree for Each Kiddie

As the colorful Christmas season approaches thoughts naturally turn to gifts and to home decorations of evergreens. Holly, spruce, hemlock and many other greens offer a wealth of variety for the home in wreaths and sprays tied with gay red ribbon, tinkly with bells.

Outside decorations add to the color and joy of the season. Permanent evergreen trees can be planted in the yard for decorating with colored lights. An idea for the family is to have each child plant his own tree now, in order to decorate it himself just before Christmas. It is not only his to watch grow through all the seasons but is his special delight at Christmas time. Local nurserymen can advise you what and how to plant.

Picture Windows
FAIRFAX GLASS CO.
Falls Church 4429

The Garden Page and the column, COUNTRY LIVIN', which customarily appear in the real estate section, are on page 6 of Section 6 today.

Plumbers Seek Bids On 2-Story Building

Bids will be opened December 6 on construction of a 2-story building to house the National Association of Master Plumbers of the United States, at 1016-18 20th st. nw. The firm is now at 1105 K st. nw.

Dull Offices for One Thing

What Tires the Tired Businessman?

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP).—Nov. 26.—What makes the tired business man tired?

"His office," said Leonard Hutton, interior decorator.

"A man's office should be like his den at home—comfortable and relaxing.

"But what is the average office like? It has an oversize desk—that's to show he's an important man—a swivel chair two stiff chairs for visitors, and a leather-covered sofa. On the wall is a map of the United States—with flags stuck in it to impress his customers with how many salesmen he has across the country."

Hutton clucked disapprovingly.

"It's too sober—too dull. It gives him no lift. Badly designed rooms make people tired and nervous—but they don't realize why. A man can work more efficiently, and make a better impression on his associates, if his office doesn't look like an office."

Un-Business Atmosphere

HUTTON is full of concrete suggestions to put a little umph in the American business office. He feels it should have some music, a hidden bar for entertaining prospects, no glaring lights, and colorful draperies that can be drawn automatically—by pushing a button.

"And no wall maps—good pictures or personalized photographs," he said. "Nor do you have to have stiff heavy chairs just because some crazy guy decided gothic was a good style.

"You should have comfortable chairs arranged in a friendly seating group. Conference tables are no good. Who ever felt at ease at a conference table."

If the business man must have files in his office, Hutton said, they should be recessed into the walls.

"Files only remind the visitor he ought to be back in his own office working. How can you sell him an idea if he isn't at east?"

Hutton thinks the tired business man doesn't fare much better when he goes home to rest from his dingy office.

"He comes into a living room 'decorated' exactly in a what-do-they-use-these-days manner. Then the poor man has to sit in some uncomfortable reproductions of some ugly style that never was a style but just a period.

"There is no place for him to lie down, because his wife won't let him rest on her good living room sofa or on the bed—the bedspread might get wrinkled.

Unhappy Home Life, Too

"SO THE man's unhappy at his office, unhappy at home—and that's why so much business is done in restaurants and cocktail bars."

Hutton, who recently decorated the Austrian embassy in Washington believes Americans concentrate too much on decorating their homes to please or impress their friends rather than to satisfy their own taste.

"It is amazing in a country of electric toasters, bottle warmers and refrigerators that the home has been neglected to such an extent people believe they have to buy furniture just because it is old."

Clients make odd requests of decorators. Hutton hasn't lined any walls with fur, but he has done a number in solid leather.

'Once I decorated a home for a wealthy man in Monte Carlo," he recalled. "He lived on a cliff. As a joke I suggested he ought to pump salt water from the Mediterranean into his swimming pool.

"'Good idea,' he said. And he did it."

Bricklaying Graduates to Aid In Building of Craft School

Apprentice training in the building trades will receive a dual boost here Thursday night at 7:30 p. m. as 30 student bricklayers "graduate" from bricklaying school at Ayrlawn Farms, Bethesda, Md.

The school is sponsored by the Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Washington. William Banks, president, will present certificates to graduates and then will lay the cornerstone, for two new school buildings to be furnished by the Montgomery County Board of Education.

The new structures will be steel and are to be brick veneered by student bricklayers.

The present school is a far cry from that started two years ago. From a modest group of 15 students the student body is now in excess of 185. Courses include carpentry, blueprint reading, estimating and bricklaying. Courses planned for the future are: Heavy equipment operation, roofing, sheet metal work, electrical and plumbing.

Material supply dealers have aided the school with donations of materials used in class work.

The sponsoring builders feel that by teaching the most advanced and efficient construction methods, and by instilling students with the responsibilities of skilled craftsmen, that the community as a group will be benefited.

Graduation ceremonies will be followed by a reception at the Bethesda Womans Club, Sonoma and Old Georgetown rds., Bethesda.

Walk Construction

Walks and driveways should be built to take punishment from cars, heavy yard tools and winter frosts and should have no low spots to collect water. For best results, the foundation should be a well-tamped gravel or cinder fill 6 inches thick.

Tavern Door Swings Back

Historic Gadsby's Tavern, where George Washington used to spend some of his spare time, is getting its door back. The door was sold 50 years ago to the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York. Col. and Mrs. Charles Battey Moore have bought it back as a contribution to the campaign to restore the old inn.

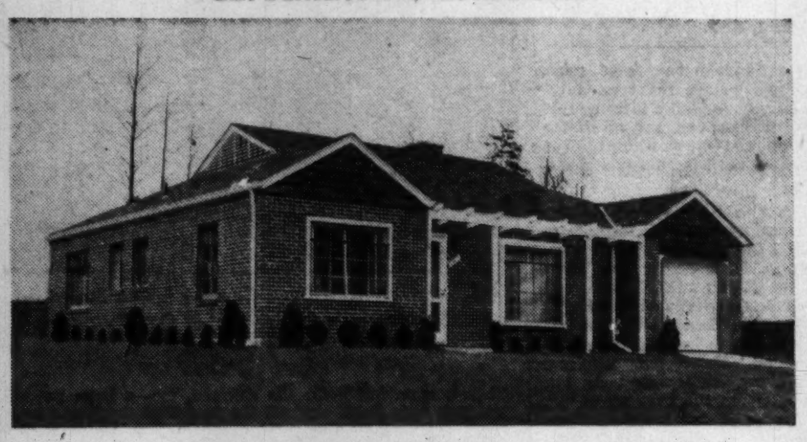
3 BEDROOMS—2-BATH

Ramblers

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

ONLY $18,950

G.I. FINANCING AVAILABLE



3305 WEST COQUELIN TERRACE

Featuring:

Three bedrooms, one pine-paneled as optional den or bedroom—two full tile baths—living-dining room 15x25, with brick fireplace and 75 sq. ft. picture window—de luxe kitchen, fully equipped—large, bright laundry room with enameled tubs—garage 20.4 ft. long—oak parquet floors—gas air-conditioned heat—copper plumbing—Venetian Blinds—bronze screens—decorating to suit —many other noteworthy innovations.

From East-West Highway and Beach Drive, north on Jones Mill Road to West Coquelin Terrace, left to model homes.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO DARK—DAILY, 5 TO 8
HELEN McGARVEY SAUL and J. LEE LANE

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Owners - Developers - Designers - Builders

RUTLEY & BAIR

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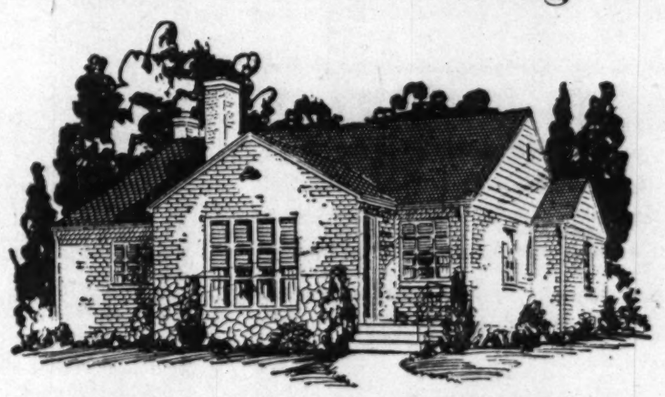

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PERMA-BILT by *Gelman*

Individually Styled 2 and 3 Bedroom Homes

STYLE VALUE COMFORT

- Roman Brick Fireplace
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- Complete Gleaming Beauty-Craft Kitchens
- Insulated Steel Casement Sliding Doors
- Each Home Individually Styled
- Colored Ceramic Tile Baths
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- Modern Screened Aluminum Windows
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- Built-in Hollywood Vanities and Hamper in Bathroom
- Finest Materials
- Gas Automatic Heat with Humidifier
- Large Utility Room and Screen Porch
- Combination Linen Closet-Chests
- Two Closets Per Bedroom

You are cordially invited to inspect our beautiful, individually styled Perma-Bilt Homes by Gelman.
Our sample homes are now open. Here are quality homes at a modest price—they contain most of the features you would include in a home if you were to have one custom built.
We have spared no expense incorporating the finest materials available to give you these quality homes. Make your inspection thorough. You will find no finer, durable home anywhere—at any price.

Representatives on property today and daily—Noon to 9 P. M. Sample houses are lighted and heated.

LOUIS RUDDEN in Charge of Sales

EXecutive 3707

Thank You Mr. + Mrs. Washington

We wish to express our sincerest appreciation for the whole-hearted and tremendous acceptance of our beautiful individually styled Perma-Bilt homes by Gelman.

Our sample homes are now open for your inspection and approval. Make your inspection thorough.

ONLY $17,950 UP

DIRECTIONS: Out 16th St. to traffic circle to Colesville Rd., right on Colesville Rd.—Or go out Georgia Ave. to traffic light at Georgia Ave. and Colesville Rd., right on Colesville Rd. to Brewster Ave. (2 blocks past Franklin Ave.), right on Brewster 1 block to homes.

GELMAN CONST. CO.

OWNERS—BUILDERS

2730 WISCONSIN AVENUE **ORdway 1957**

$9,800

$9,650

$9,800

F.H.A. Approved ***PACKED*** **V.A. Approved**

WITH ALL THE THINGS YOU'VE WANTED

A superb living room with 16-ft. picture window, floor to ceiling—practically all "Thermopane," the new double insulating glass • A huge kitchen, with 36-in. gas range • Westinghouse refrigerator • Youngstown steel cabinets with double sink and spray • A Vacuumatic BENDIX washer • Oak floors • Large bath room with steel towel cabinet and decorated floor to ceiling with newest waterproof plastic • 2 Spacious bedrooms • Copper piping • Screens • Weatherstripping • Insulation • Storm Doors • 30-gal. hot-water heater • sodded front and sides, and landscaped • It has a chest of drawers in each bedroom closet • Chest of drawers and linen cabinet in the hall • 7-foot long bedroom closets with sliding doors • IT HAS A REVOLVING WALL containing a built-in closet—book shelves—built-in desk—glass shelves—mirror—chinaware storage—silverware drawer—Paneled stairway leading to spacious unfinished second floor—which is designed to accommodate an additional large bedroom plus a child's room with ample storage room to spare • Plumbing and heating pipes for future use already in 2nd floor.

AND THAT ISN'T ALL

A REAL LOG BURNING FIREPLACE

DIRECTIONS

Out Rockville Pike past Congressional Airport to sign at Rockville, turn right again for ¾ mile to sample house or out Georgia Ave. to Wheaton, left on Viers Mill Rd., about 4 miles to Twin-Brook.

OUR G. I. PURCHASE PLAN

To Qualify You Should Earn Approx. $60 per week

TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT AS LOW AS **$200.00** Settlement Charges of Approx. $290.00 Payable at Time of Settlement Only

TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENTS

INCLUDING PRINCIPAL INTEREST at 4% TAXES INSURANCE AS LOW AS **$65** PER MO.

TWIN-BROOK Rockville, Md.

All Furniture and Draperies by Malcolm Scates WI. 4133—Rockville 2662

Sample House Open from 11 a.m. to Dark

Too Hot a Town for the Insurors

Vienna (AP).—Austrian insurance companies listed as "uninsurable" against fire all houses in the village of Erpersdorf, 20 miles from Vienna.

In the past five years 25 houses were destroyed there by fire. Thirty gendarmes patrol the village nightly, but insurance companies refuse to take any risks.

High Pressure Education

Galesburg, Ill. (AP).—Cooperative selling class students in Galesburg Senior High School actually vend wares in local stores to sell themselves to teachers for good grades.

In addition, the students gain experience in the classroom in displaying merchandise loaned by Galesburg merchants.

Home-Building Upsurge Continuing, FHA Says

FHA reports an unprecedented continuation of the 1949 upsurge in home building. The mortgage insurance agency said 42,239 homes were started in October under FHA's plan, topping by nine percent the alltime FHA record high of 38,882 in June, 1949.

For the first 10 months of 1949, applications on both old and new homes totaled 675,828, compared with 502,942 in the same period of 1948.

Arlington Builders Favoring Houses Over Apartments

Permits for 140 single-family homes, estimated to cost $1,881,000 to erect, were issued last month by the Arlington County building inspector's office. Total value of permits granted was $2,347,273, more than a million dollars over the September total.

Not a single permit was issued for apartment construction in the county, the report revealed. In fact, only one permit for a 14-unit apartment has been issued since July. Apartment construction amounts so far to only $84,000 since July, compared to $4,692,600 in single homes.

Last year up to this same time, permits had been granted for 485 apartment units estimated to cost $2,603,000, while single-family homes were granted 219 permits, with building costs estimated at $2,768,076.

Total construction volume for October, 1948, according to permits issued, was $1,018,373, far below last month's total.

Three-way Switches Add Convenience

Greater convenience and safety can be provided in the home by installing three-way electric switches beside front and back doors. This will enable kitchen and living-room lights to be turned on and off at either door when entering or leaving the house.

If a breezeway connects the house and garage, similar switches in the garage and at the door to the house will lessen the danger of falls in the dark.

Radiator Valves

If radiators do not heat all the way across there probably is an obstruction in the air valve. Take it off and blow through it. If this does not remedy the condition, get a new valve.

Product Previews

"Tele-Turn" is a new little television swivel that fits most 10 to 16-inch table video sets—allowing the set to be shifted without a major move of furniture. It glides on nickelplated ball bearings that turn the set in any direction. Caution, don't let Junior loose in the same room if he likes to twirl things. The table top is protected by a pressed-wood base with felt washers. It is manufactured by Amplex Corp., 111 Water st., Brooklyn 1, N. Y.

Rubber is being made into new shapes for new uses to prevent slipping, sliding, scuffing and skidding. Among other new products are plastic that pours, flexible hose made of steel and a Christmas tree made from air filter material.

United States Rubber Co. of New York has introduced a new tire which "gives greater traction and safety than any other tire yet evolved." The tire tread is made of innumerable flexible tread blocks to grip the road in straight-line stopping and in any skidding motion. That reduces the need for chains.

And the tire has a scuff guard rib around the outer rim of the white wall of the tire to protect the white wall from scuffing by moving it away from the curb.

Non-skid rubbers for golfers, and other sportsmen who insist they have to play in the rain, are being made by the Tingley-Reliance Rubber Corp. of Rahway, N. J. The rubbers are built with molded rubber cleats on the bottom—something like golf or football shoes—but they are designed to be worn any place, particularly on snow or wet grass.

Also easy on the feet is a rubber composition floor mat made by Burgess-Berliner Associates of St. Charles, Ill., in cooperation with the Lamb Rubber Co. of Glendale, Calif. The mat is intended for laundry and dry cleaning plants where chemicals have a habit of ruining floor coverings pretty quickly. Such chemicals don't harm the floor mat. It also is soft and springy, prevents slipping, and is easy on the feet.

Deks, Inc. of New York, is putting out a kit to make table lamps. The kits include the base, a celanese acetate plastic covering that looks like feather, and all of the electric and other fittings. You provide the light bulb and shade.

The Gas Service Co. and the Midwest Research Institute of Kansas City have perfected a combination home heater that burns gas or oil and switches back and forth automatically from one to the other. When the temperature outside goes below 20 degrees, you burn oil. Above that it's gas. That's because at extremely low temperatures the capacity of gas companies is taxed beyond their ability to deliver supplies. The standby oil supply assures constant heat.

A table-sized Christmas tree is being made by the Hankscraft Co. of Reedsburg, Wisc., from expanded aluminum foil which was originally developed for use in washable air filters by the Research Products Corp. of Madison, Wisc. The tree is fire-proof and is designed for store window display and other interior use.

Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co. of Toledo, Ohio, has developed an automobile windshield which it says reduces heat and glare from sunshine. The safety glass has a slight bluish-green tinge and excludes more than 15 percent of the infra-red rays without vision distortion. It fits both flat or curved windshields.

Paint without odor is the product of the Keystone Paint & Varnish Co. of Brooklyn, N. Y. The company says the paint can be applied during the afternoon in a bedroom that can be slept in that night without discomfort. No deodorant or perfume is used, the company says, but the effect is achieved through the paint formula itself.

American Crayon Co. of Sandusky, Ohio, has a compound that can be mixed with gold or silver powder for painting on glass, china, pottery or metal without the need for firing. Another coat of the compound can be added to give extra scuff and washing resistance.

International Morse Products of Cleveland, Ohio, is introducing a low cost automatic fire alarm system that also doubles as a burglar alarm. The system is operated by electricity when a metal link is melted at temperatures between 150 and 160 degrees or if the plastic insulation on the wires is melted. A light on the control box shows the system is working. A test button can be placed in the bedroom for use as a burglar alarm.

NEW RAMBLER
(Pre-completion Showing)
6909 Mass. Ave. N.W., EXT.
3 Bedrooms • Large living room • Picture windows • 2 Fireplaces • Dining room with Patio • Full basement with lavatory • Gas air-conditioned heat • Ample space for 3 or 4 more rooms on second floor.
For immediate sale and possession
$27,500.00
Come out Mass. Ave. N.W. Sunday afternoon to carefully inspect this unusual home
Exclusive with
YELLOTT AND COMPANY
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1823 Phelps Place N.W.
Corner Bancroft Place and Leroy Place. One block west of Connecticut Ave.
Large detached brick house, 14 big rooms and 5 baths. Two-car garage. Elevator, oil heat. Fine location for embassy, legation or chancery.
INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
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We will buy Second Trust Notes Secured on Improved Property
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BUILDERS
for financing new construction
See WEAVER BROS., INC. First
Washington Building, District 8300 • Realtors since 1888
Mortgage Loan Correspondent Metropolitan Life Ins. Co.

OPEN TODAY, 11 to 5

Corner Fordham Rd. & Upton St.—Spring Valley
3 big bedrooms, 3 baths on 2nd floor. Finished 3rd floor. Library 18x18 with fireplace and high broken arch ceiling. Also powder room on 1st floor. Lot exceeds one quarter acre. $43,500.
Mrs. Carolyn L. Davis and Mr. John H. Tabb on premises.
3518 Connecticut Ave. THOMAS L. PHILLIPS Realtor WOodley 7900

Room for the Children to Play; for the Dog to Run; Sunset Views

A Substantial Brick-tex Covered Frame Bungalow Situated on a Choice Corner Quarter Acre
$8,950
There's room inside for the children, too—a large room in the attic with stairs—and on the first floor there is a living room, combination dining room and kitchen, which is fully equipped; two bedrooms and bath. Oil air-conditioned heat. Also convenient—school one block, bus at door, shopping one block away.
OPEN SUNDAY AFTERNOON
TO REACH: Out Defense Highway, Route No. 50, 2.6 miles beyond Peace Cross to our sign and the house.
KELLEY & BRANNER
Exclusive Agent
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Shop Monday Through Thursday, 10 to 6; Friday and Saturday, 10 to 9. Free Parking
SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.
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FOR DEPENDABILITY, EFFICIENCY, SAFETY!
Automatic Gas-Fired Heating Boiler
HOMART THE RIGHT WAY TO SAY HEATING EQUIPMENT
Outstanding midget automatic gas heating plant for hot water service!
Buy Under F.H.A. No Money Down Up to 3 Years to Pay
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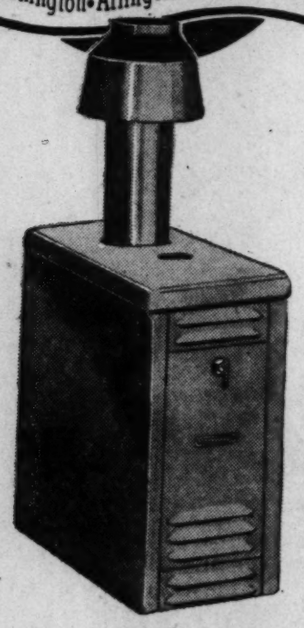
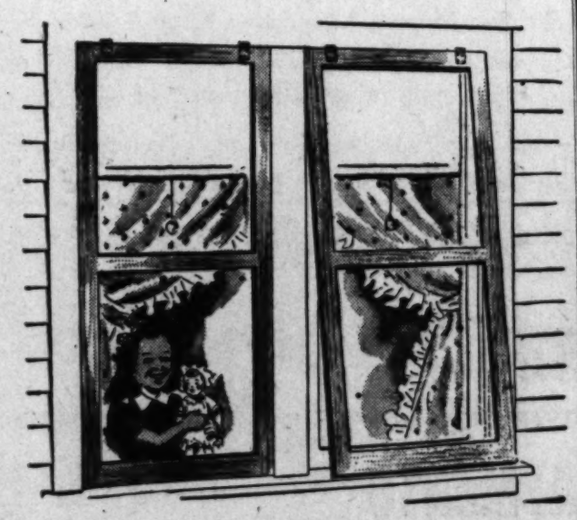


• A.G.A. Approved
• Entirely automatic in operation
• Gas control valve controls flow of gas
• Safety pilot interrupts main flow of gas
• High thermostat limit control switch
• Gas pressure regulator assures constant pressure
• Necessary accessories for a power supply
• Heats 288 sq. ft. of standing radiation
• Complete with thermostat
Provides clean, efficient and silent combustion through raised port cast iron burners carefully designed for each type of gas. All flue gases are collected by a one-piece cast iron dome and guided into an AGA type draft hood. Jacket insulated to retain heat.
Heating Dept., Sears 4 Stores

THICK PONDEROSA PINE UNPAINTED
Glazed Storm Sash
Save 20%
Sale!
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday 10 to 6 Only
1 ft. 10-in.x3 ft. 11 in., Reg. $3.65, 2.92
1 ft. 10-in.x4 ft. 11 in., Reg. $4.35, 3.48
2 ft. 0-in.x3 ft. 7 in., Reg. $3.65, 2.92
2 ft. 0-in.x4 ft. 7-in., Reg. $4.39, 3.15
2 ft. 4-in.x4 ft. 7 in., Reg. $4.90, 3.92
2 ft. 4-in.x5 ft. 7 in., Reg. $5.69, 4.55
2 ft. 6-in.x5 ft. 3 in., Reg. $5.75, 4.60
2 ft. 7-in.x5 ft. 3 in., Reg. $6.29, 5.03
2 ft. 10-in.x4 ft. 7 in., Reg. $5.85, 4.68
25 other sizes proportionately low priced!



Here's the easy way to cut fuel costs! Yes, it snuggles tightly to the window . . . keeps out cold air and uncomfortable drafts. Strong, tight construction with mortise, tenon joints. Comes unpainted, with clear glass.
Building Supplies Dept., Sears 4 Stores
"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS
911 Bladensburg Rd., N.E. (2) FRanklin 7500
Wisconsin Ave. at Albemarle (16) ORdway 1122
2800 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. CHestnut 7722
8455 Colesville Rd., Silver Spring SHepherd 9010

Charming and Different

829 N. Buchanan St., Arlington
• New-house condition
• Convenient location in Avon Park
• Beautiful large and old willow tree
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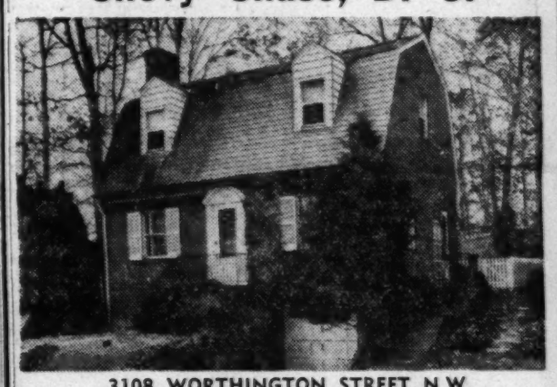
• Oil hot-water heat
• Only $12,950; GI approved with approximately $1,800 down!!
DIRECTIONS: Out Wilson Boulevard (beyond Glebe Rd.) to N. Abingdon Street, right on Abingdon 1 block and left to Open Sign.
Pomponio Realty Co.
2228 Wilson Boulevard, Arlington, Va.
DW. 6660 Eves. WO. 7633

• Barnaby Woods •
Chevy Chase, D. C.



3108 WORTHINGTON STREET N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1-5
1st FLOOR BEDROOM (OR DEN) BATH
Detached Williamsburg Colonial Brick, built 1938. Large living room with fireplace and built-in bookshelves. Dining room, center entrance reception hall, large well-equipped kitchen with ample cabinets. 2 DOUBLE SIZE BEDROOMS, LARGE NURSERY AND TILE BATH on 2nd floor. Dry basement, lavatory, laundry tubs, Bendix washer, oil h.-w. h. (concealed radiators), built-in garage. Rear screened porch to nice fenced-in rear garden. Heavy slate roof.
East on Nebraska to Utah, left 2 blocks to 31st St., right 2 blocks to Worthington
PRICE $23,950—FIRST TRUST $15,000
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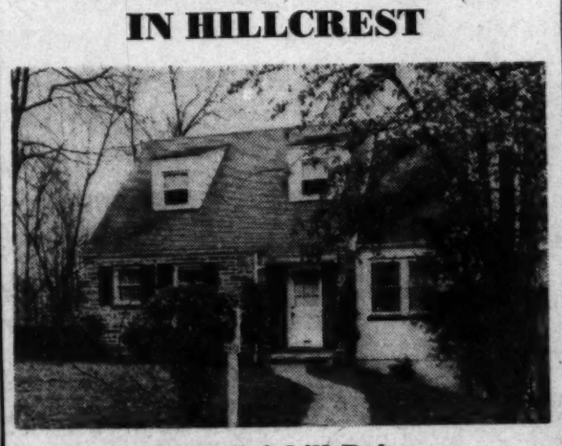
A DESIRABLE HOME IN HILLCREST



3412 Fairhill Drive
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 to 6 P. M.
Detached stone and brick house. Living room with fireplace, dining room, corner cabinets, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor. 2 large bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Recreation room, fireplace, bar and lavatory. Gas heat. $21,950.
TO REACH: Out Suitland Rd. to Southern Ave., turn right for 5 blocks to Fairhill Drive to 3412 and our sign.
A. A. Carozza Co.
2327 Penn. Ave. S.E. LU. 4-0040

Also 6 Rooms, 1 Bath $15,950

10706—ST. MARGARET'S WAY
An Extra Large 6-Room, 2-Bath House
Only $17,850 G.I. and FHA APPROVED
More Value For Your Money
Corner lot in a fine community of homes.
Pine-paneled den or bedroom and bath on 1st floor.
2 twin-size bedrooms, tiled bath an abundance of large closets on 2nd floor.
Wooded vista through large picture windows.
27-ft. living room with built-in bookcases.
Extra large, fully equipped kitchen with dining space.
Come out to Stephen Knolls, a brand new community among the lovely trees and rolling hills of Montgomery County in the Silver Spring area.
Drive out Georgia Ave. 2.7 miles past Silver Spring traffic light to Plyers Mill Road, turn left at Banks and Lee Builders' sign 1 block to the home.
OPEN SUNDAY, 11 TO DARK
Built by— BANKS & LEE, Inc.
Builders of over 3,000 housing units in the Metropolitan area.
Sale by— COLONIAL Investment Co.
815-17 9th St. N.W. RE. 6650

BASEMENT DRAINAGE

The basement floor should slope uniformly toward a floor drain.

LEWISDALE
Vets and Non-Vets

6 rooms and bath with plumbing roughed in for second bath. All the new home features plus quality construction.

Open Today, Noon Till Dark

DIRECTIONS: Lewisdale, Md. is on Riggs Rd., ¼ mile beyond Riggs Rd. and Ager Rd. intersection. In Lewisdale come down Beechwood to Calvert, then right to 24th Ave., and left to home.

PEPPER Real Estate
1601 R. I. AVE. N.E.
HU. 5678

"WANT A NEW HOME?"

Then inspect immediately these last 2 houses remaining in this group of lovely new detached Colonial brick center entrance homes with 6 large rooms; 3 bedrooms; tile bath; first floor powder room; side living porch; on a level well landscaped lot.

Reasonable cash and terms to responsible people.

Vacant Possession in 5 Days

8712 Milford Avenue
"Rosemary Hills"
Silver Spring

Out 16th St. N.W. (end of street) left on East-West Highway, about six blocks to Rosemary Hills large sign

Open Sun. 12 to 5:30 P.M.

J. Wesley Buchanan
Exclusively
1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

National Home Show To Be Held in Detroit

Chicago, Nov. 26.—The 1950 National Home Show for those who finance and build homes will be held in Detroit, September 27 to 29 in conjunction with the thirty-seventh annual convention of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America, it was announced.

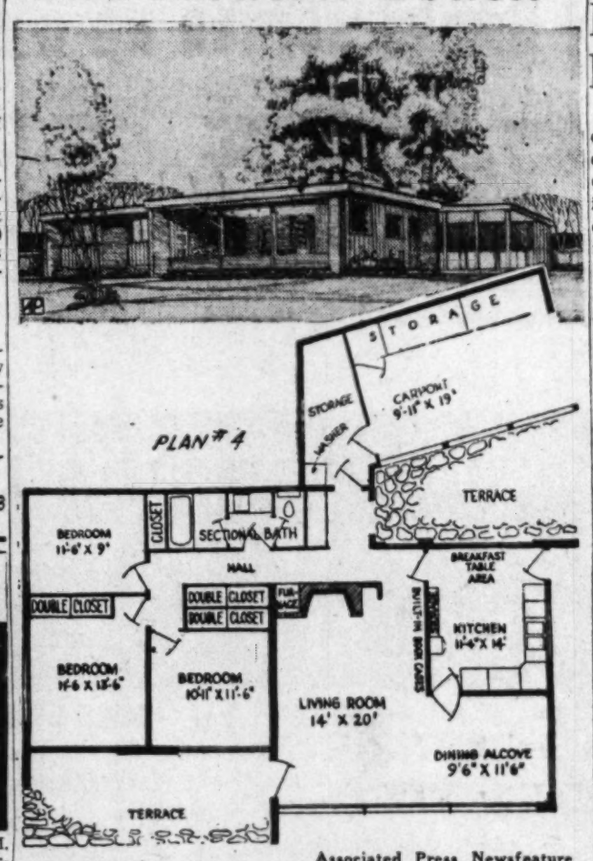
Leading manufacturers of home appliances and equipment, building materials as well as bookkeeping machines and office equipment will participate. More than 1700 mortgage lenders and investors covering all sections of the country will attend.

Burner Adjustment

Fuel is wasted if gas or oil feeding the furnace is not properly mixed with air. A heating contractor should be called several times during the winter to make sure the mixture is correct.

LAMP FOR A CHILD'S ROOM. This little bear is a jolly after-dark companion. His colors glow brightly when the light over his head is turned on and he stands out clearly in front of the dim night light at his back. Cut out, paint and wire him with Pattern 309, price 25 cents. Send order to WORKSHOP PATTERN SERVICE THE WASHINGTON POST Bedford Hills, New York

The Modern Touch



Associated Press Newsfeature

IN CONTEMPORARY STYLE, this house features floor-to-ceiling window walls of vacuum-sealed double glazing. It is planned for construction on a concrete slab with warm-air-heating ducts. Designed by Robert A. Willgoos, it is being construction tested by Clyde J. Verkerke in nearby Virginia. The flat roof serves to keep building costs down. The sectional bath, making it usable by more than one person at a time, and a laundry area at one end of the car port are features

Concrete Gains In Favor for Exterior Walls

Already the choice of 6 in every 100 home-owners, cinder or concrete block exterior walls are expected to double in popularity in the next year or two as a result of high labor costs and the development of new types of block, it has been forecast by the Construction Research Bureau, New York clearing house for building information. A recent survey showed that 12 percent of prospective home-owners favor concrete or cinder block.

Among the new developments are blocks with interlocking ends that need no mortar, and vari-colored concrete "bricks" which, when laid in a wall, have the appearance of cut stone. The lowest-cost masonry wall is made of standard hollow concrete or cinder blocks, 12x5x7¾ inches, and covered with stucco. Almost any desired color can be obtained from pigments mixed into the stucco and this eliminates the need for painting.

It is essential that a concrete or cinder block house be insulated, says the Construction Research Bureau. University of Illinois studies show that 41 percent of the fuel used in a one-story home of stucco on concrete block can be saved if the ceiling is insulated with four inches of mineral wool and full-thick 3⅝-inch batts or blankets are placed between furring strips in the walls. Tests show that four inches of mineral wool have the insulating efficiency of six feet of cinder concrete or brick.

35% Fuel Saving

Government scientists say that complete insulation with mineral wool in walls, attic and under unheated floors will reduce fuel consumption at least 35 percent.

Here's How To Improve Your Home

INCREASE the apparent size of the small living room by making one entire wall a mirror, extending from sofa to ceiling. This will make the room seem to be twice its size and in addition is a very decorative treatment.

Paint the ceiling off-white and the woodwork, the other walls and the space between mirror and floor a pastel blue, since light color tones help to increase size. On the floor install light tan marbelized asphalt tile from wall to wall.

For color contrast and harmony, use plain terra cotta and dark blue upholstery fabric; dark robin's-egg blue for draperies. If the windows are narrow, hang the draperies beside, not over, the windows.

Keep pictures to a minimum in order to avoid clutter. A shadow-box to hold fine handmade American glassware will add interest and become a conversation piece. The ruby, blue, topaz and other tints of the glassware will provide a desirable color note, especially if the shadow-box is lighted by a small concealed daylight-type fluorescent tube.

Plan built-ins everywhere possible to save space in the small living room, and if the room has an old-fashioned radiator, hide it by painting it to match the walls and woodwork.

Colorful Tables

COLOR experts say we react pleasurably to bright, clear colors, droop under the influence of muddy ones. Bright color is one of the keynotes of the modern home. Jade green, tangerine, flamingo, citron, magenta, tossed blithely together, are young and fresh and vigorous. That's why modern homes and interiors are increasingly popular.

The dining table must be colorful if it is to hold its own in a lively modern setting. Drab, unimaginative tables make for drab, unimaginative meals. Serve orange or tomato juice in crystal-clear hollow-stem glass goblets that show off the bright orange or red color. Pour milk from a pure milk glass pitcher with coral-red beaded edge, and chances are the youngsters will clamor for more.

The modern luncheon table can be built around a cloth or mats of magenta cotton or other washable fabric. For a centerpiece, autumn leaves or flowers may be used. This luncheon table will be smart and gay enough to hold its own in the most colorful of modern settings.

Centerpiece by Nature

THE dinner table provides still another opportunity for bright colors. Many families in small apartments, and young couples starting out, use their glass-topped summer iron-frame tables all year round. A beautiful dinner table can be set with this as a foundation. Use round mats of turquoise blue, cranberry or amethyst drinking glasses and salad plates.

The centerpiece can be composed of fall flowers like asters or chrysanthemums, or fruits and fresh green leaves, or small vegetables like squash and eggplant. Blond wood tables and chairs, a favorite in modern dining rooms, are a charming background for geranium-red and slate-blue. Use a slate-blue cloth or place mats, with geranium-red napkins.

Your best glassware with gold bands or other gold decoration will accent these colors brilliantly. Deep rich charcoal purple, jade green and caramel tan make up another unusual modern color combination.

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GLOVER PARK
2205 Observatory Place N.W.

6-room and bath brick home. Recreation room, gas heat, deep yard, excellent condition.

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$14,250

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A HOME THAT'S PRICED WITHIN YOUR MEANS

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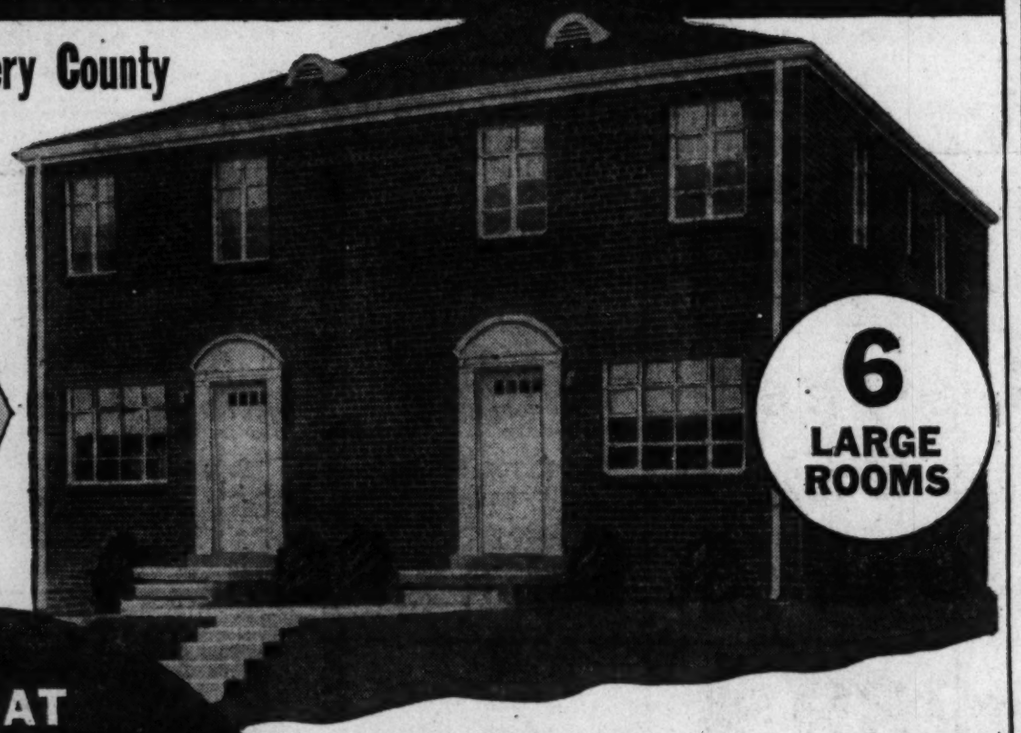

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$9,250.00
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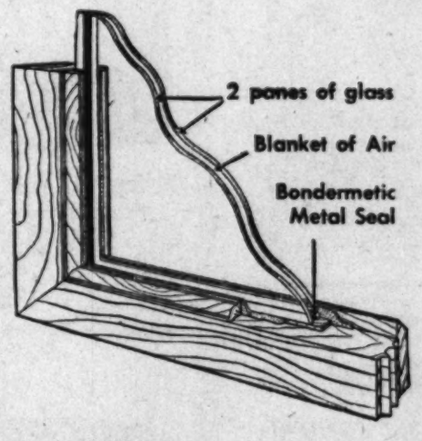
Here's the MODERN, BETTER WAY to INSULATE WINDOWS

DOUBLE GLASS
built into a single frame .. you leave it in all year



We install it in fixed windows, such as Picture Windows, in standard double-hung sash or in casements.

Thermopane is *sealed* double glass . . . two panes welded together by Libbey-Owens-Ford's *Bondermetic Seal**, which keeps dirt and moisture out of the air space between the panes. It keeps rooms warmer in winter, cooler in summer. Cuts fuel bills . . . ends condensation dripping onto sills and walls.

IN STOCK . . . we carry *Thermopane* standard sizes right here in town for prompt installation. Call us for a free estimate on new building or remodeling.

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ATlantic 9100

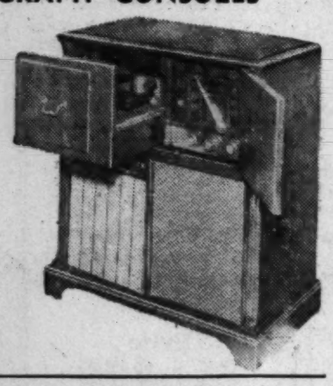
Now that You've digested the Turkey...SUN RADIO serves up a dish that's all gravy

Scoot to Sun Radio tomorrow and ***feast your eyes*** on some of the ***juiciest values you've ever seen!*** Not just run-of-the-mill reductions . . . but flabbergasting savings that in most cases are ***below wholesale cost!*** We're not making any bones about it . . . all Washington knows that ***no one can compete with Sun Radio*** when it comes to selling world famous products at lower prices. Sun Radio scoured the town, and ***nowhere will you match these values!*** Come in tomorrow, you may be baffled at how we do it . . . but you'll walk out with the ***greatest buys of the year!***

STAGGERING REDUCTIONS ON NATIONALLY FAMOUS RADIOS, RADIO-PHONOGRAPHS, TELEVISION, REFRIGERATORS, RANGES, WASHERS, IRONERS AND ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES!

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH CONSOLES

Stromberg-Carlson "Windermere"



Originally $249.95

$159.95

May be your last chance to save on this magnificent AM-FM radio and two speed phonograph. Graceful 18th Century-style Cabinet. In blonde at slight at additional cost.

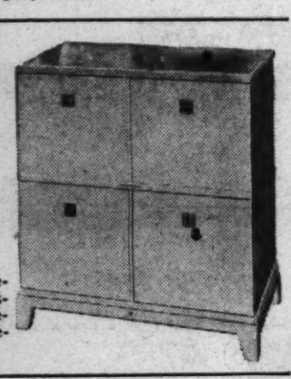
Farnsworth-Capehart "Moderne"

Originally $199.95

$119.95

Famous Capehart tone, powerful AM and static-free FM radio, plus intermix changer that plays 10" and 12" records in sequence automatically. Rich, modern mahogany cabinet.

General Electric "Modern"



Originally $269.95

$179.95

Magnificently styled blonde cabinet, designed to add beauty to any home! Outstanding AM-FM radio and latest three-speed automatic phonograph. A tremendous value!

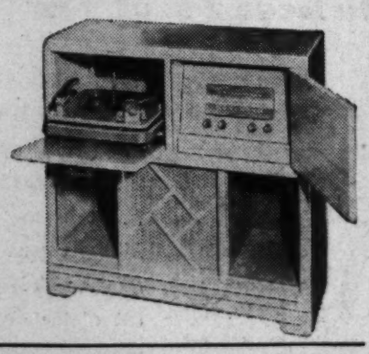
Farnsworth-Capehart "Armchair"

Originally $295.00

$149.95

Exquisite and "different" mahogany Chippendale-style cabinet. Powerful AM-FM radio with 10 tubes plus rectifier. Famous Capehart intermix changer plays both 10" and 12" records.

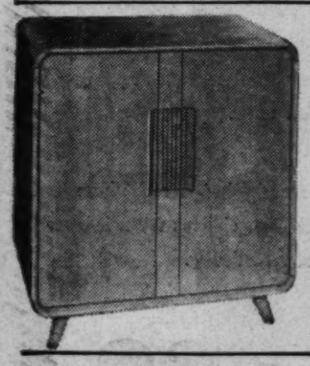
Philco "Classic"



Originally $259.50

$179.50

A deluxe combination with a luxurious cabinet and power-packed AM-FM radio, plus the latest three-speed phonograph for complete enjoyment. Available in blonde for a little more.



Stromberg-Carlson "Futura"

Originally $410.00

$269.50

Sun slices a whopping 34% off the price of this superb high fidelity AM-FM radio-phonograph. Brilliant modern design. Available in either glowing mahogany or blonde!

Capehart "Deluxe"

Originally $1275.00

$573.75

Sun believes this superlative instrument is the finest musical unit ever built. Turnover changer plays up to 50 records. AM-FM-SW twin speakers, 23 tubes, 3 rectifiers. Blonde, ebony and mahogany.

Sorry! We Haven't the Space to List the Hundreds of Other Custom-Quality Console Combinations Available at Special Sale Prices! Includes GE, Westinghouse, Capehart, Stromberg-Carlson and Philco.

SCRATCHES SAVE YOU A FORTUNE... DENTS SAVE YOU EVEN MORE!

Some of the items listed below are scratched or nicked, some are slightly dented, most are still in *fresh-from-the factory crates* . . . but all are in *absolutely perfect mechanical condition* and *fully guaranteed!* In most cases *you pay less than the dealer's cost . . . below wholesale!* Make Monday your money-saving day by *scooting to Sun Radio for these great buys.*

(Items Listed in This Box at 11th Street Store Only)

REFRIGERATORS & FREEZERS

	WAS	NOW
1 Norge, 8', Standard	269.95	139.00
2 Norge, 8', Semi-De Luxe	289.95	199.50
1 Philco, 8', Semi-De Luxe	289.95	219.00
1 Philco, 8', Semi-De Luxe	299.50	229.00
1 Norge, 10', Standard	309.95	219.00
1 Norge, 10', De Luxe Automatic Defroster	379.95	239.00
1 Frigidaire, 8', De Luxe, 1947 Model, Used, A-1 Mechanical Condition	379.95	159.00
1 Hoptpoint, 6' Standard	189.95	149.00
3 Norge, 10' with Top Freezer	359.95	259.00
1 Hotpoint, 8', 2-Door De Luxe	399.95	329.00
1 Philco, 4', Freezer	189.95	139.00
1 Norge, 6', Upright Freezer	299.95	169.00

ELECTRIC RANGES

	WAS	NOW
1 Hotpoint, 3-Burner, Deepwell, Large Oven	179.95	129.00
1 Hotpoint, 3-Burner, Deepwell, Automatic	229.95	169.00
1 Philco, 3-Burner, Deepwell, Semi-De Luxe	229.95	169.00
1 Hotpoint with Rotary Switch Std.	199.95	149.00
1 Hotpoint Pushbutton, 2 Ovens' De Luxe	399.95	279.00
2 Hotpoint, 3 Burner, Apt. Size	159.95	114.00
1 Hotpoint, 4 Burner, Apt. Size	169.95	123.00

WASHERS & DISHWASHERS

	WAS	NOW
1 Thor, 8 lb. with pump	139.95	88.00
1 Hotpoint 8 lb. with Pump	119.95	84.00
1 Hotpoint, 8 lb. with Pump and Timer	159.95	99.00
3 Apex 9 lb. Winger with Pump	159.95	88.00
1 Thor Automatic	199.95	159.70
1 Bendix 1948, De Luxe	269.50	144.00
1 Westinghouse, Laundromat, 1949	299.95	229.00
3 Hotpoint, 8-lb., Wringer, with Pump	119.95	79.00
1 Hotpoint, Dishwasher, 27", with Top	289.95	204.00

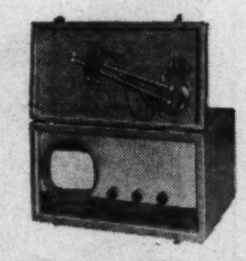
IRONERS

	WAS	NOW
1 Thor, Automatic Gladiron	99.95	69.95
1 GE Console Model	109.95	79.00

HOT WATER HEATERS

	WAS	NOW
1 Hotpoint, 30 Gal. Tabletop	124.95	89.00
1 Hotpoint, 52 Gal., 2 Units	139.95	98.00
2 Hotpoint, 82 Gal., 2 Units	179.95	119.00

TELEVISION



Hallicrafters 7" Portable

Originally $149.95

You can't go wrong on Hallicrafters at any price . . . at this smashing reduction it's like money in the bank.

$88.88

Hallicrafters 10" Table Model

Originally $199.50

Probably your last opportunity to pocket a thumping sixty dollars on this outstanding model! Hurry to Sun and snap up yours!

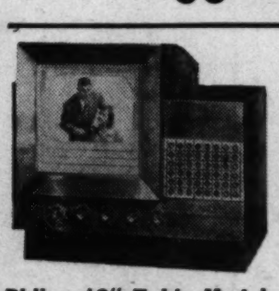
$139.00

RCA VICTOR 10" Table Model

Originally $325.00

Not just run-of-the-mill television, but world-famous RCA at an astonishing savings of 40%. Big screen and handsomely styled cabinet.

$129.00



Philco 10" Table Model

Originally $349.50

Here's the grand-daddy of all special values! Reduced enough to make your eyes pop. Run, ride, fly to Sun Radio for this one!

$99.95

Motorola 12½" Table Model

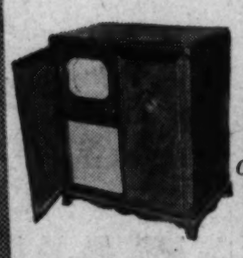
Originally $349.95

Sun Radio says scour the town and you won't see lower prices than this! When Sun slices prices we go whole hog.

$189.50

Space doesn't allow us to show all of the terrific television values waiting for you at Sun Radio tomorrow! Come in and see for yourself!

TELEVISION RADIO-PHONOGRAPH COMBINATIONS

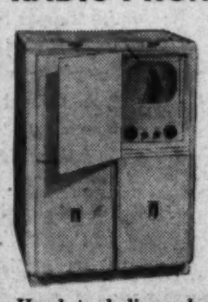


Stromberg-Carlson "Lancaster"

Originally $985.00

$492.50

Big, brilliant 12" picture tube, plus AM-FM radio and intermix record changer. High fidelity circuit. One of the greatest values ever offered! Slightly higher in blonde.

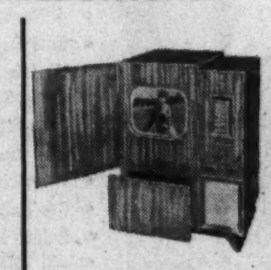


Capehart "Moderne"

Originally $1,295

$550.00

Hard to believe, but Sun saves you a flabbergasting 56% on this breathtaking console. Giant-sized screen, AM-FM radio, intermix record changer, white leather cabinet!



Stromberg-Carlson "Yarmouth"

Originally $940

$569.50

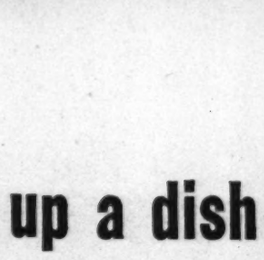
Nothing's finer than a Stromberg-Carlson . . . especially the magnificent "Yarmouth!" Whopping 16" picture tube, AM-FM radio and de luxe, high fidelity automatic phonograph.

EASY TERMS

See Sun Radio's New Sewing Machine Dept. 11th and E St. Store

SUN RADIO
EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL UNDER THE SUN
938 F St N.W. ★ 11th & E Sts.

TABLE MODEL RADIOS

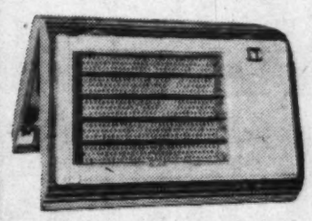


Westinghouse AM-FM

Originally $59.95

Here's a compact, power-packed AM and static-free FM radio for all music lovers! It's housed in a beautiful ivory cabinet, and priced to save you a precious $20 bill.

$39.95

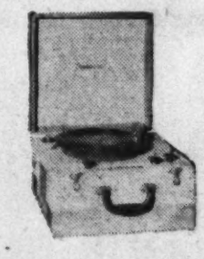


Philco "Traveler"

Originally $49.95

A useful, powerful and good-looking AC-DC radio, that folds up for easy carrying! Practically a steal at this thumping $25 reduction.

$24.95



Dynavox Portable Radio-Phono

Originally $59.95

Three-speed phonograph plays all types of records . . . plus a fine quality AM radio. Portables like these are seldom, if ever reduced . . . so scurry to Sun for yours!

$39.95

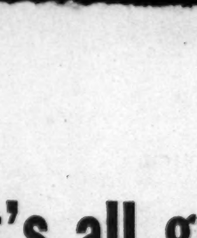
Dynavox Portable Phonograph

Originally $24.95

Sun says this is one of the lowest prices you've ever seen anywhere for a portable phonograph! Sturdy, good-looking case, easy to carry.

$17.95

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

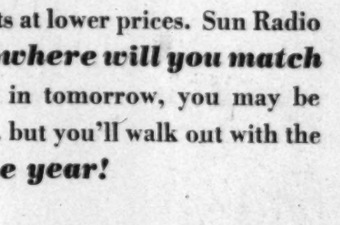


Dominion Sunbowl Heater

Originally $6.45

It's good-looking and lightweight . . . easy to carry into any room in the house. Buy now and save!

3.95



Dominion Twin Waffle Iron

Originally $13.95

Complete with heat indicator to help you make one or two golden waffles quickly and to perfection.

8.35

Proctor Automatic Iron

Originally $9.95

Nationally famous lightweight automatic Proctor iron! Sold by the thousands at its regular price.

6.95

Apex Tank Cleaner

Originally $59.95

You save a whopping 40% on this famous cleaner that comes with a complete set of attachments.

35.95

De Luxe Hair Dryer

Originally $12.95

It comes complete with adjustable stand and hot and cold switch. Now dry your hair quickly at home, and save!

5.95

Proctor DeLuxe Roaster

Originally $44.95

Complete with broiler grid, at one of the lowest prices you've ever seen anywhere.

28.88

New Home Portable Sewing Machine

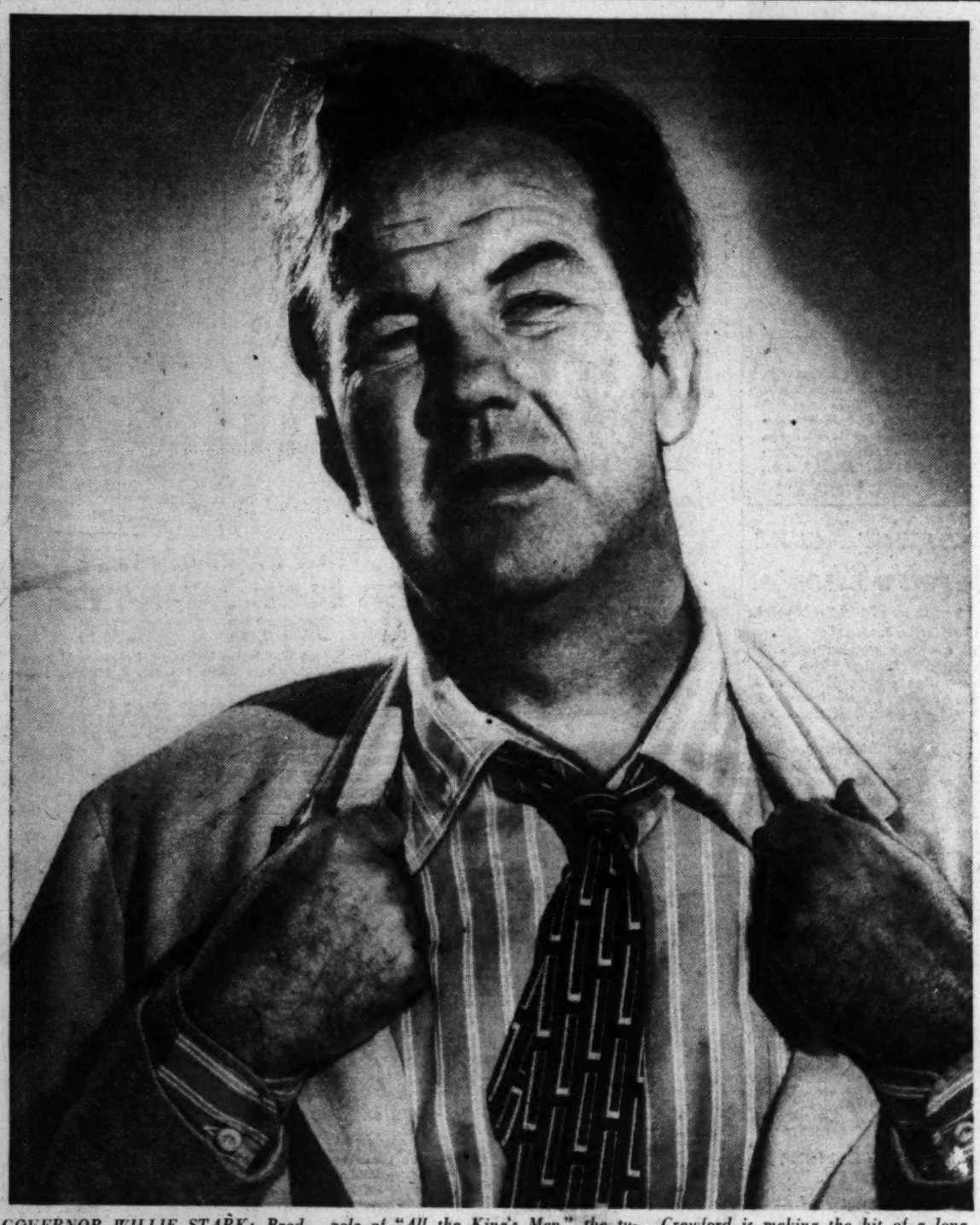
Originally $89.25

Sun brings you America's finest portable electric sewing machine, at an unprecedented price!

76.50

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1949



GOVERNOR WILLIE STARK: Broderick Crawford in the forceful, pathetic role of "All the King's Men," the tumultuous film now at the Playhouse. Crawford is making the hit of a long career with his fine portrayal

'All the King's Men'

Great Movie Goes Backstage in Wide Realm of Politics

By Richard L. Coe

IN A CITY STILL suckled on politics "All the King's Men" is an especially fascinating picture, though of the hundreds of films released this year it also will be one of the few to hold its power into the future.

For the Robert Penn Warren story at the Playhouse asks a provocative question. "How come," it seems to say, "that the electorate can be so fooled by one man?"

The Willie Stark whose career we follow from a lonely struggle for an unimportant county post to the governorship of an American State is a wicked and cynical man. His sin lies in his belief that all men are fundamentally evil and his cynicism is stated in his theory that whatever is wrong with our political system is the fault of the people, "the hicks."

As Writer-Director-Producer Robert Rossen has adapted Willie's story to the screen, this is not so baldly stated. Rossen's wisdom in the handling of this movie does not permit him to preach. He simply relates the story—in rushing, tumultuous style—but the conclusions he allows his audience to draw are certainly among the most terrifying suggested through the medium of the screen.

He's No Ordinary Villain

WILLIE STARK is not your ordinary villain. He is one of us, wised up beyond himself. As such, he makes one of the most formidable villains the movies have ever depicted. How he forces the people to accept his "I am the State" philosophy is far more terrifying than the French Louis' famed remark on his royal prerogatives.

For the Louis of the eighteenth century was brought up in the belief of the divine right of kings. That finally he fell was through the growing awareness of the people. But that by promising roads, buildings, dams and hospitals and terrorizing the State Legislature, Willie Stark was able to acquit himself of charges of impeachment is a serious commentary on our supposedly enlightened age.

That Rossen had this distinctly in mind is clear from remarks he recently made about the filming of the picture.

To insure realism of setting, he placed his cameras in the northern California town of Stockton, where cast and crew virtually took over the town. For several weeks the townspeople played extra roles, school children worked as themselves and the entire vicinity became Willie Stark and politics conscious.

Crawford's Portrayal a Standout

ONE night, Rossen relates, Broderick Crawford, whose fine portrayal of Stark is one of the achievements of the film, was returning from a movie with several of his fellow players. He bet them he could hurdle a trash can standing in a quiet spot. He missed and the corrugated top spun off, rattling noisily down the street. Two policemen rushed over to restore order. But when they found it was "only Willie," they switched to politeness.

To Rossen that seems an example of what he was getting at in the picture. Had an ordinary citizen been guilty of the ruckus, Rossen doesn't think the policeman would have turned about so meekly as they did to Actor Crawford.

Perhaps Rossen is making a mountain out of a molehill in his illustration, but the fact remains there's a kernel of truth in his lesson. Who of us has not seen a low numbered license plate parked at a fire hydrant? Who in Washington has not seen a Congressman tie up a bill in committee because the rules allow him a loophole against the wishes of the majority of his associates? Who, of those who saw him, can ever forget white-jacketed Huey Long conducting one of his filibusters in the United States Senate?

All Is Not as It Should Be

FURTHER implicit in this American parable is the underlying motif that all is not as it should be. Take the people at Burden's Landing, where the reporter returns again and again to see his sweetheart and his family.

These are the people who, by the nature of their background and advantages, should be taking the lead in building up the State. But here disbelief is strong. The reporter's mother, so affectingly played by Katharine Warren, lives only for her ease and the cocktail hour. His stepfather is unabashed in his selfish strength.

Of them all only the aging Judge, who finally enters Willie Stark's cabinet, sees the true picture but, like Hamlet, is powerless to act. The dilemma of the world's Judge Stantons is truly pitiable.

His Promises Are Misleading

THEN there are the people so easily misled by Willie's promises. Can it be, one asks watching their adulation, that their sense of values can be so obscured when their longings are put into words? Their eventual mistrust is embroided in two characters; the idealistic doctor, who finally murders Willie, and the father of the girl killed in an auto accident while the Governor's drunken son is driving. That the hospital never becomes more than a hole in the ground illustrates the emptiness of the doctor's dream as well as Willie's compromising promises. That the girl's father, shaken in his grief, recognizes Stark's moral defeat, is a fine point for the electorate.

These are some of the specters that Rossen has raised in his exciting film, not by preaching but by showing it happen. Because the yarn itself moves swiftly and has characters with which one can easily identify oneself, "All the King's Men" is as telling a civic lesson as was ever taught in a school.

That the adaptation from Warren's Pulitzer-Prize winning book has been so successful probably lies in the forgotten fact that before he turned it into a novel, Poet Warren originally had written his story as a play. This was never produced, but in its second form as a novel (published in 1946) its success has been cumulative. By tossing out some of the rambling passages of the book but at the same time maintaining its meaty flavor, Rossen has made a picture which all of us should see and ponder.

JEALOUS DOLL: June Haver, jealous of the way Gale Robbins sings with Mark Stevens in "Oh, You Beautiful Doll," sings it on her own in the Technicolored musical bound for the Palace

Crystal Ball Stuff

'Mr. D. A.' Plot Man Emulates City Editor

By Sonia Stein

HE ONLY knows what he reads in the newspapers—or what you will read in the newspapers shortly. Ed Byron producer and plot man for "Mr. District Attorney," works like a newspaper city editor to keep his show timely. And so timely he keeps it, he once threw the FBI into a state of consternation by running a story on saboteurs a couple of days before official announcement was made of the capture of saboteurs in Florida during the war.

"How'd you know?" demanded the FBI. Byron didn't know. He'd just figured, from the course of events, that it was about time for some saboteurs.

MISS MILLER

Sometimes his own perspicacity amazes him. The day the war veteran went berserk in Camden, N. J., and shot nine persons with souvenir war pistols, Byron "almost fell out of the chair at breakfast." His cast had already recorded for broadcast that night, the story of a veteran who shot people with souvenir war pistols.

Byron not only bases the show on what has happened—reading "more newspapers than any newspaperman"—but keeps a daybook like a city editor to remind him of things which are due to happen. He thinks he's probably the only nonlawyer who reads the court calendar to be sure he won't let any lively trials get past him.

He also pub crawls with Script Writer Bob Shaw. Dressed appropriately they hang around lower Third ave. and the Bowery dives in New York, soaking up—atmosphere. They often get leads from stool-pigeons, racketeers who can't resist bragging and former policemen. Are the cops more interesting than the criminals? "Sometimes you can't tell the difference," Byron says with a wink. "It's like visitors' day at the insane asylum. The hardest thing is to know which bunch goes home."

Friend of Cops

BYRON has many friends in the police department and has had only one serious brush with the law—the night he and Shaw were sitting in a respectable restaurant deciding whether to "throw him down an elevator shaft or poison him like we did the last one." An alert citizen called the police.

Vicki Vola, who plays "Miss Miller" on the show, says that old ladies often prick up their ears when Shaw and Byron have discussions in public places: "You can't stick him with a hatpin because . . ." And then they get off the elevator and leave the ladies wondering.

Byron is something of an expert on violent demise. He coaches his actors carefully on how to read their exit lines if they are shot in the head (incoherently), in the stomach (weakly), in the chest (with a whistle).

He learned early about poisons, having been accidentally dosed with strychnine instead of quinine when he had the flu at Ohio State University. "I took the hint and left," he claims.

He later returned to study law until the dean told him his mental bent was not legal. From there he went into radio work in Cincinnati (after a brief flier to Mexico to write the great American novel, and a short term on an onion farm), where he finally achieved his ambition, "To kick my salary up as high as a union musician." That accomplished, he went to New York, eventually working for the United Press, where he sharpened his nose for news.

Dewey-Inspired

THE "Mr. District Attorney" show was originally called "Special Prosecutor" and was inspired by Tom Dewey's appointment as special prosecutor in New York. The following year (10 years ago) an advertising agency bought the title, "Mr. D. A." from another show and tied the Byron show and that title together.

Actors like to work for Byron because he gets out on the studio floor with the actors, makes them walk through their paces. He protests that he doesn't make them fall to the floor when they are shot, but almost everything else is required.

This show has a few oddities to its credit. It's been heard Wednesday nights at 9:30 (WRC-NBC) through the years, except when wartime messages and political broadcasts took prece-

See STEIN, Page 4, Column 1

Just Like Maestro

New Seating Of Orchestra Is Key Move

By Paul Hume

"MOST conductors follow the sitting plan as used by Maestro Toscanini."

Don Gillis of the NBC Symphony staff wrote us the above note on November 11 of this year. He inclosed a diagram showing the seating plan of the famous orchestra, known as Toscanini's own symphony.

The diagram on page 3 of this section shows how the National Symphony Orchestra is seated this year under its new, young conductor, Howard Mitchell. Mitchell, who was this week given his second conducting contract by the National Symphony board, rearranged the orchestra positions.

They now are seated just as the NBC Symphony is. It was one of the first and most important changes he made when he took over the leadership of the local orchestra.

Strings Differ

HOW do other conductors seat their orchestras?

Well—it varies. The greatest difference comes in the arrangement of the strings. In the diagram, you will see first violins on the conductor's left, second violins on his right. The violas sit next to the second violins, and the cellos stretch back along the first fiddles.

Double basses range in back of the first violins and cellos. This division of strings is preferred by other noted conductors than Toscanini. It is the choice of Sir Thomas Beecham, the great British conductor, who visited our orchestra recently.

Sir Thomas said he had no intention of changing the seating of the orchestra since "this is the way they ought to be." He spoke most warmly about the orchestra to this writer following his second rehearsal with the players.

Commending several of the solo instrumentalists highly, he went on to praise the spirit of the orchestra.

Stock's, Too

THIS same arrangement was used throughout Frederick Stock's mighty reign of 40 years in Chicago. This orchestra, praised particularly for its clear tone, was frequently likened to the French orchestra because its tone emerged in cleanly distinguishable layers rather than in one, perhaps gorgeous, but decidedly homogeneous wave.

When Pierre Monteux, outstanding French conductor of the San Francisco Symphony, brings his orchestra east, he is similarly complimented for the distinct yet balanced sound he draws from

See HUME, Page 3, Column 1

Closeup—Adolph Zukor

A 'Kiss' Started Zukor Up the Ladder

By Tex McCrary and Jinx Falkenburg

"A MAN twisted his moustache and kissed a girl! The whole thing lasted only 30 seconds—but when I saw it in a vaudeville house more than 50 years ago, I said this is wonderful!"

As he thought back to his enthusiasm for that 32d scene he beamed and rolled his thumb and finger together on his upper lip as though that moustache had been Adolph Zukor's.

Soon after he saw "The Kiss," he invested in penny arcades and equipped them with Edison phonographs — "new records every night to play while people dropped their pennies into the slots and watched the moving pictures."

Next move was to famous Union Square at 14th st. then the heart of New York's show business belt; the next stop was adding a movie house on Coney Island, where he played "The Great Train Robbery."

At 16, Zukor had come to America from Hungary on a sail-and-steam vessel; today the fruits of his career include a plaque in the Paramount Building in Times Square, and in the third generation he has a grandson at Yale.

Mary Was First

FOURTEENTH st. was his Rubicon; Mary Pickford was the first great star in his stable.

D. W. Griffith worked with her making pictures in a loft a few blocks up the street; Zukor used to go and watch Griffith directing her.

"Oh, sure, she always came past our theater, to see if we were playing her pictures—then she would come inside to see how she looked on screen. We always had trouble because the cashier never wanted to let her in—she looked under 16."

Zukor paid her $20,000 a year for his Famous Players Film Co. "And I remember the first time her name went up in lights as Mary Pickford—her real name was Gladys Smith.

"She was in a picture called 'The Bishop's Carriage,' and the night it opened, I took her to dinner early at the Hotel Breslin, across the street from Proctor's Theater on Fifth Avenue.

"I timed it so that the lights went up while we were eating dinner . . . and when we came out of the hotel and she saw her name up there big and bright for the first time, she almost couldn't stand it. She just fell all over me and cried . . . she was so happy!"

Big Idea Man

ZUKOR always worked for longer and better movies—"in the beginning, you know, the films were put out by the companies that manufactured projectors. They made films just to sell their projectors . . . strictly to make money."

Zukor frankly explained his great respect for Cecil B. DeMille: "He was the only one of us who came from the stage—he added showmanship to our business. He always had big ideas . . . even then."

An elder statesman now, Zukor has a genuine interest in the whole industry; we needled him on that point—don't you get a little jealous if a rival company grabs an Oscar or honors with a picture that doesn't carry the Paramount name?

"If it is a good movie, I go to see it and I am happy because it is good for the industry . . . and I am never jealous, no, not even if it is from MGM." TEX.

POSTSCRIPT: The pioneers of the movie business have a reverence for stars seldom found among modern tycoons of the industry—who treat movie stars more and more the way sponsors treat talent in radio and television . . . as "a property."

But ever since Adolph Zukor gambled $40,000 on a star in 1911 and won, he has treated talent with respect and affection—the star was Sarah Bernhardt, and she was on film in a four-reeler called "Queen Elizabeth," which Zukor brought to America:

"People said I was crazy—nobody would sit through a four-reel movie, they said. But it was booked for $50 a day through the country, and most of the people who came to see it thought they were seeing the real, living Divine Sarah. No . . . they were never disappointed with the picture . . . nobody asked for money back."

Ten years later, Zukor met Bernhardt; with one leg amputated, creaky but still great, she packed them in at the Palace:

"I sent my card in to her dressing room, and because I was afraid she wouldn't recognize my name, I wrote on the card—'I am the man who bought the American right to 'Queen Elizabeth.'

"Women were milling around in her dressing room, but she dismissed everybody when I came in. We talked through an interpreter—she asked me many questions about the picture and the last was, 'Above all, did you lose money?'

"I told her we hadn't lost a nickel, but she wouldn't believe me . . . she just saying over and over . . . '$40,000 is such a lot of money!'" JINX.

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Radio in Review

Stern Never Lets Facts Bother Him

By John Crosby

BILL STERN has been on the air at the same time (10:30 p. m. E.S.T. Friday), on the same network (N.B.C.) for 11 years, 10 of those years for the same sponsor (Colgate). Over the years he has created his own little world of sportsdom, where every man is a Frank Merriwell every touchdown an epic feat of arms, and coincidence stretches like a rubber band to fit every conceivable situation.

Stern actually has two programs. One of them, which is on five times a week at 6:15 p. m. E.S.T. Mondays through Fridays, is a fairly straight resume of the days sports news at the end of which he interviews a sports personality. On his other one, a network show called "Sports Newsreel," everything becomes quite a lot larger than life-size. In fact, N.B.C. has received so many comments concerning Stern's casual attitude toward facts on "Sports Newsreel" that the program is now prefaced with the admission that Stern's stories are partly fact, partly hearsay.

Even the word "hearsay" is a rather generous description, implying, as it does, that Stern's stories have reached the stature of legend and therefore are beyond the irksome confines of journalism. This is misleading.

Many of the most lurid of Stern's "legends" originated in the teeming brains of his writers and started on their way to legend only after Stern put them on the air to his devoted audience which runs well into the millions.

You can start an argument in

See CROSBY, Page 4, Column 5

.Today on WTOP

Irene Dunne Helen Hayes

2:30 P. M.—Newsmen re-create "The Trial Run of the Tom Thumb" on You Are There.

6:00 P. M.—Irene Dunne as Elizabeth Browning in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" on Family Hour of Stars.

9:30 P. M.—Helen Hayes is guest on Horace Heidt's Youth Opportunity Show.

1300 k.c. (AM) 96.3 meg. (FM)

In Hollywood

Mitchum Still May Act in 'Legal Bride'

By Hedda Hopper

HOLLYWOOD.—Bob Mitchum read "Legal Bride" and wanted to star in it. RKO tried to buy it for him, but Fidelity beat Howard Hughes to the purchase price of $80,000. Now Ginger Rogers will do it, and Fidelity is trying to borrow Mitchum to play opposite her. I doubt if Hughes will lend. Bob's his favorite star . . . John Ford, on location at Moab, Utah, bought three songs from Stan Jones (who wrote "Riders in the Sky") for his picture, "Wagon Master." They're titled "Wagons West," "Dust" and "White Top." Who knows, maybe he'll have another "Mule Train." Ford took 219 people and 25 horses on location. And shooting in the village of 1440 people has proved a Christmas gift to the natives. John promptly hired 75 people and 70 horses to work in the picture. The round trip to location is 74 miles daily . . . Robert Newton, who's finishing "Treasure Island" for Walt Dis-

See HOPPER, Page 2, Column 6

Margaret Truman . . . sings today in Constitution Hall

FOLK OF "BRIGADOON": The musical salute to the plaid and the heather, a prize, winner, opens a week's run tomorrow night at Ford's Theater, Baltimore. With the bagpipe, a vital part of "Brigadoon" are Susan Johnson and James McFadden. Producer Chryl Crawford's large company sings such tunes as "Almost Like Being in Love," "The Heather on the Hill" and "There But for You Go I"

'Tom Sawyer' Opens Friday At Roosevelt

"TOM SAWYER," first of the Children's Theater of Washington plays this season, will open the first of its four showings Friday night at Roosevelt High School. It will be repeated Saturday afternoon at 2:30 and on Friday night and Saturday afternoon, December 9 and 10.

The Mark Twain classic is being directed by Rose Robison Cowen of the Children's Studios of Speech and Drama, employing a double cast of 49 children ranging from 5 to 17. Walter Marinetti has designed the scenery and Kitty Liebschutz the costumes, hewing to the original period 1840-50, with Jo Re Bets as costume executor. Johnny Nordlinger, age 14, will supply the music.

The Children's Theater of Washington, sponsored by the District recreation department, is now in its fourth season of activity, presenting drama, ballet, music and marionette shows. The year's program also includes "All Over Town," a revue, "Adventures in Oz" and "Mary Poppins."

Seats may be purchased downtown at the Snow Concert Bureau, 1108 G st.

FOR MISSOURI NIGHT: Johnny Seegmiller as "Tom Sawyer," explains MacDougal's Cave to Drucie Snyder and Jane Lingo during rehearsals for the Children's Theater of Washington opening performance next Friday night at Roosevelt High Auditorium. The opening will be "Missouri Night," with many Missourians in the audience

'Dear Ruth' This Week At St. Peter's Church

Peggy Voght will have the title role in "Dear Ruth," which the Social Club of St. Peter's Church will present Friday and Saturday nights in the parish hall, 2nd and C sts., se.

Supporting players in the Norman Krasna comedy will include Gerald Hepp and Joseph Slaughter. Harold Russell has designed the setting.

Blair Seniors Offering 'My Sister Eileen'

The senior class of Montgomery Blair High School, Silver Spring, will present "My Sister Eileen" Thursday and Friday nights in the school gymnasium at 8:30.

Seats for this annual class play may be purchased from members of the class or at the door.

Oldest Set in Movies Being Torn Down

Hollywood (AP).—Universal-International announces it is tearing down Hollywood's oldest movie set, a two-block Western town on the studio's back lot.

It began in 1921 as a single building, a frontier saloon for a Hoot Gibson Western. It grew with the years. Almost 1000 scenes, starring such oldtimers as William Desmond, Lon Chaney, Milton Sills, Laura La Plante, Mary Philbin and Eric Von Stroheim, were filmed there.

Cerf Slated to Speak

Bennett Cerf is scheduled to be the second speaker of the Washington Town Hall programs at Constitution Hall.

Seats for the Monday evening series of nine remaining programs are now on sale at Brentano's, 1322 F st.

'Yellow Jacket,' Next at GWU, Was Once Vehicle for Coburn

POPULAR for many years as a vehicle for the screen's Charles Coburn and his late wife, "The Yellow Jacket," will be the term's first offering of the George Washington University Players.

Mr. and Mrs. Coburn toured the Nation a generation ago in this Hazelton-Benrimo drama, an adaptation into English of a composite of Chinese plays, produced in the Chinese manner. The play will be performed in Lisner Auditorium December 15, 16 and 17.

William Vorenberg, who will direct the play, is a newcomer to the speech department staff. He took his B.A. at the University of New Mexico in '43, was technical director there until '45, after which he served at the Provincetown Playhouse and toured the Pacific with the USO. He came to G.W. this fall from Stanford University, where he had been artist in residence with the Stanford Players.

Seat sale will open Thursday at Lisner.

Agri Actors Working on New Comedy

THE Agriculture Players, an employe activity of the Department of Agriculture, will present "The Public Bosom," an original comedy about Government life, on Friday and Saturday nights, December 9 and 10, in the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Auditorium of the department's South Building.

Authors of this new comedy are George Copeland and George Garrett, both former New York Times reporters now with the State Department's overseas information program.

Zelda Fichandler of the George Washington University drama group is director and Mike Curry, once of the Cleveland Cain Park theater, is designing the settings.

In the leading roles will be Patricia Bennett, Orel Leonard, Patricia Hines and Robert Rainsbury.

The Agriculture Players is sponsored by the Welfare Association of the department, which has recently had marked success with the Agriculture Symphony Orchestra of over 100 musicians.

Call From 'On High' Startles Producer

Hollywood (AP).—The wonders of modern invention are still amazing Producer Armand Deutsch, who told this story upon returning from a location trip to Gallup, N. Mex., with the "Ambush" company.

Deutsch had just settled himself in his Gallup hotel room when the phone rang. The caller was Robert Taylor, star of the picture.

"I'll be down to see you in about 10 minutes," Taylor told Deutsch.

"You mean you'll be up to see me," Deutsch corrected him. "My room is on the top floor."

"I'll be down," repeated Taylor. "I'm talking to you from my plane, and right now I'm about 6000 feet above you."

Somebody Slipped

Hollywood (AP).—Oops! Somebody added one too many zeros. Result: The "deported" company received 800 rolls of special wall paper from Italy instead of the requested 80.

Part of the movie was filmed in Siena, Italy. When the company left for Hollywood, it ordered the 80 rolls to use in matching soundstage sets with Italian interiors. To make it worse, the stuff is an odd pattern in garish colors that wouldn't look right in most movies.

A statistician, figuring optimistically that his studio could use it in one picture a year, reckoned the supply would last until 1980.

RETURNING SATURDAY: Lana Turner and Robert Taylor in "Johnny Eager," a pre-war favorite returning for a trick opening day at the Capitol, next Saturday

The Masons Mark a Birthday

HOPPER, From Page 1

ney in England, has half a dozen Hollywood offers; but he has so many commitments over there he can't come to our town. Newton played Long John Silver in "Treasure Island" the hard way—with his left leg doubled and strapped behind him and a scene stealing parrot on his shoulder.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY — The James Masons celebrated Daughter Portland's first birthday on Friday by giving a grownup party for themselves. While talking to Pamela over the phone, I heard Portie start to cry. Her mother said, "O, Portie, don't be tiresome." She shut up immediately, and I said, "What did you do to her?" "I gave her the telephone book to read," said Mrs. Mason . . . Clyde Beatty writes: "The circus cycle is really under way. I'm in the process of closing a deal with the Nassour studios for a picture based on my adventures, using the circus as a background." . . . Lloyd Bacon's paging Gloria Swanson for "Glittering Hill." . . . "Craig's Wife" will be remade at Columbia; and I'm hoping the girl who plays it will be as lucky as Rosalind Russell. That part made Roz a star. I doubt if the studio will have perspicacity enough to get a woman to direct it, as Dorothy Arzner did for the first version . . . Doris Day's planning a tour of 45 cities to call on disk jockeys. That's a lot of traveling to hear a tune . . . When Bill Williams and Kirk Douglas want to dump their bodies in a swimming pool, they have to visit Larry Randall. He's their stand-in.

SCENE STEALER—Nina Koshetz has changed her profession. Instead of coaching singers, she's teaching midgets to steal—in a picture, "It's a Small World." Nina plays the head of a pickpocket ring. "Bill Castle gave me the role," says she, "because I'm fat, accented and expensive." She has just recovered from pneumonia and says the doctors shot enough penicillin into her to kill a horse. "Fortunately," she added, "I'm not a horse—I'm an elephant." Nina weighs over 300 pounds . . . Mitch Leisen's returning to his first love. He'll redecorate the Beverly Tropics for Joan Davis . . . Geraldine Brooks, who went all-out to be sexy in her Italian picture, is coming home to show us the new girl . . . Bob Walker showed me a batch of new pictures of his sons. Says he's turning a stable into a bunkhouse for them. Bob's next picture will be "Grounds for Marriage," a story of a doctor who gets tied up with an opera star . . . Kinuyo Tanaka, the Bette Davis of Japan, comes here to study our technique. She'll bring along her wardrobe of 40 kimonos. Wonder if she'll give them out as souvenirs? . . . Keenan Wynn's screaming to play a heavy—something like the one Brod Crawford does in "All the King's Men."

SOME JOINT—Dined with the Tony Duquettes in their jewel box with a view. Charles Mendl, Zoe Aiken, Charlie Brackett, Travis Banton, Verbena Hebberd were among those present. Elsie Mendl said of Tony, "He does for modern art what Cellini did in the old days." . . . Philip Dorn is flying his mother from Holland for the holidays. "To give myself a Christmas," says he . . . Ethel Barrymore asked me how I liked "Pinky." "How did you like it?" I asked. "O, I didn't see it," said she. "I never see myself on the screen." . . . Gene Tierney, back from England, was surprised when she read she would have another baby. 'Tain't true . . . Louis Calhern signed a two year deal to do six pictures at Metro. He hasn't finished the first year, and already he's on his fifth film. Lou won't do "The Magnificent Yankee" until spring. I'll wager he'll re-sign with M-G-M.

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Tryouts Continuing for Revue Planned by Children's Theater

TRYOUTS, begun last week, will continue for the Children's Theater production of its pint-sized revue, "All Over Town."

The tryouts are being held by the Neighborhood Centers Division, regions A-F, of the District Recreation Department. Actors, acrobats, singers, dancers, jugglers, cheer leaders and instrumentalists are among the performers being screened.

Tomorrow night tryouts will be at Jefferson Junior High; Tuesday at Congress Heights recreation center; Wednesday night, Powell recreation center; Thursday, at the Chevy Chase Community Building; Friday, at Kenilworth recreation center.

Next week interviews will be held at Macfarland Junior High, Hillcrest recreation center, Taft Junior High and Stuart Junior High, and on December 12, Hine Junior High.

Belvoir to Offer Kaufman Comedy

Fort Belvoir's 86-year-old theatrical group, the Essayons Dramatic Club, will present "You Can't Take It With You" Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights at the theater on the post.

Started in 1863 by engineer officers, the Atheneam, as it was then known, was organized to give officers a chance to "express themselves along speaking lines." The new name was adopted in the eighties and though early records are sketchy, a complete history has been kept by club officers during the past 26 years.

Stanley Smith is directing the current Kaufman-Hart comedy and a Gay Nineties revue is scheduled for presentation during the winter.

Theater Time Table

Warner—"Always Leave Them Laughing," Milton Berle collects the gags and sketches the television man—and others—have made famous, at 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25, and 9:45 p. m.

Capitol—"The Doctor and the Girl," Glenn Ford learns about life from Janet Leigh," at 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 3:40, 6:25 and 9:10 p. m.

Palace—"Pinky," Jeanne Crain, Ethel Waters and William Lundigan in a story of a Negro girl who passes as white, at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Bride for Sale," Claudette Colbert, Robert Young and George Brent in comedy romancing at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Trans-Lux—"Holiday Inn," Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire in a revival of the "White Christmas" musical, at 1, 2:50, 4:40, 6:35, 8:30 and 10:25 p. m.

National—"The Fighting Man of the Plains," at 1, 2:45, 4:35, 6:25, 8:15 and 10:05 p. m.

Columbia—"That Forsyte Woman," Greer Garson as a Galsworthy heroine, with Errol Flynn and Walter Pidgeon, at 12:45, 3:05, 7:40 and 10:05 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Tarzan Triumphs," at 2:25, 5:25 and 8:20 p. m. "Tall in the Saddle," at 1, 3:55, 6:55 and 9:50 p. m.

Playhouse—"All the King's Men," vibrant, tumultuous film about the rise and fall of an American politician, finely acted by Broderick Crawford, Mercedes McCambridge, at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45.

Little—"Hamlet," Laurence Olivier's fine adaptation, at 1, 3:40, 6:20 and 9 p. m.

Dupont—"Monsieur Vincent," the story of a female saint with Pierre Fresnay, at 1:30, 3:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"Dedee," at 1:10, 4:05, 7 and 9:05 p. m. "Miranda," at 2:45, 5:40 and 8:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Always Leave They Laughing," at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Airport Drive-In—"Since You Went Away," at 8:30 p. m. "The Man From Texas," at 7 and 10:45 p. m.

Coming Up

Warner—"Red, Hot and Blue," Betty Hutton and Victor Mature struggle with the theater world and gangsters; opens Thursday.

Palace—"Oh, You Beautiful Doll," June Haver and Mark Stevens in a Georgie Jessel Technicolor musical; follows "Pinky."

Capitol—"Johnny Eager," Lana Turner and Robert Taylor in a reissue with Edward Arnold and Van Heflin; opens Saturday.

Keith's—"They Live By Night," Cathy O'Donnell and Farley Granger discover life along the trucking routes; opens Wednesday.

Trans-Lux—"The Third Man," a melodrama from the British makers of "The Fallen Idol"; follows "Holiday Inn."

Metropolitan—"Roughshod," a Western with Robert Sterling, and "Savage Splendor," a Technicolored trip to Africa with Armand Denis, form a double bill; opens Thursday.

Playhouse—"The Red Shoes," the British ballet picture, is slated for a revival after "All the King's Men."

Dupont—"Major Barbara," the Bernard Shaw film in revival with Wendy Hiller and Rex Harrison; follows "Monsieur Vincent."

National—"Trapped," Lloyd Bridges and Barbara Payton in melodramatic doings; opens Tuesday.

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AMBASSADOR Milton Berle, Virginia Mayo in "ALWAYS LEAVE THEM LAUGHING, at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35.
APOLLO KENNEDY Cary Grant, Ann Sheridan in "I WAS A MALE WAR BRIDE", at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:25.
AVALON Marie Wilson, John Lund in "MY FRIEND IRMA," at 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.
AVE GRAND Johnny Weismuller in "LOST TRIBE" at 1:00 4:00, 7:00, 10:00. William Powell in "TAKE ONE FALSE STEP," at 2:30, 5:30, 8:30.
BEVERLY Humphrey Bogart in "TOKYO JOE," at 1:30, 3:30 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
CALVERT PENN Bette Davis, Joseph Cotten in "BEYOND THE FOREST," at 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25.
CENTRAL Abbott & Costello in "KEEP 'EM FLYING" at 1:00, 3:45, 6:35, 9:25. "DEVIL'S HENCHMEN," at 2:35, 5:25, 8:20.
COLONY TAKOMA Fred MacMurray, Maureen O'Hara in "FATHER WAS A FULLBACK," at 1:35, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45.
HOME Rod Cameron in "STRIKE IT RICH," at 1:20, 4:40, 8:00. Loretta Young in "COME TO THE STABLE," at 2:45, 6:00, 9:20.
MacARTHUR Alan Ladd in "CHICAGO DEADLINE," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45.
SAVOY Victor Mature, Lucille Ball in "EASY LIVING, at 1:00, 3:50, 6:50, 9:55. Rod Cameron in "STAMPEDE," at 2:30, 5:35, 8:40.
SECO Gloria Henry in "AIR HOSTESS," at 1:15, 3:45, 6:15, 8:50. Roddy MacDowell in "BLACK MIDNIGHT," at 2:15, 4:45, 7:20, 9:50.
SHERIDAN Walt Disney's "ADVENTURES OF ICHABOD AND MR. TOAD," at 1:15, 2:55, 4:40, 6:20, 8:05, 9:50.
SILVER Marie Wilson, John Lund in "MY FRIEND IRMA," at 1:20 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45.
TIVOLI UPTOWN Alan Ladd in "CHICAGO DEADLINE, at 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.
YORK John Wayne in "THE FIGHTING KENTUCKIAN," at 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30.

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Open 6 p. m.—Starts 6:30. Richard Conte, Lee J. (Death of a Salesman) Cobb in "THIEVES HIGHWAY" at 7:15, 9:44. Closed after today for the season.
BETHESDA Wis. Ave. & E-W Hwy. WI. 2868-9636
Free parking. Today through Tuesday: Alan Ladd, Donna Reed, June Havoc in "CHICAGO DEADLINE" at 1, 2:40, 4:29, 6:15, 8:05, 9:55.
MILO Ph. Rockville, Md. 2434 Free Parking
Today tomorrow, Bud Abbott and Lou Costello in "KEEP 'EM FLYING" at 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:05, 9:30.
KAYWOOD Eastern Ave. Bet. R. I. & Mich. Aves. WA. 8899
Free parking. Today, tomorrow: Alan Ladd, June Havoc, Donna Reed in "CHICAGO DEADLINE" at 1:15, 3:18, 5:20, 7:31, 9:40.
CAMEO Mt. Rainier, Maryland WA. 9746—Two Hits
Today, tomorrow: Cary Grant, Ann Sheridan in "I WAS A MALE WAR BRIDE" and Johnny Weissmuller in "LOST TRIBE." Last complete show at 8:10.
HYATTSVILLE Baltimore Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
HY. 0552. Free parking. Today, tomorrow: Humphrey Bogart, Alexander Knox in "TOKYO JOE" at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.
CHEVERLY Defense Highway at Landover Rd. Md.
UN. 0100. Free parking. Today, tomorrow: Alan Ladd, Donna Reed, June Havoc in "CHICAGO DEADLINE" at 1:32, 3:32, 5:36, 7:40, 9:42.
Today, tomorrow: Walt Disney's "AD-
MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Marlboro 9875
Today, tomorrow: Walt Disney's "ADVENTURES OF ICHABOD AND MR. TOAD" (in Technicolor), told and sung by Bing Crosby and Basil Rathbone, at 2:18, 4:09, 6:03, 7:57, 9:51.

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SHIRLINGTON Parkfairfax OVerlook 2500 "THE FIGHTING KENTUCKIAN" John Wayne, Joanne Dru

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Humphrey Bogart in "TOKYO JOE" at 1:35, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50. Extra—"BASKETBALL HEADLINERS," 15 minutes of last season's best games.

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Alan Ladd, Donna Reed in "CHICAGO DEADLINE" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:44.

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Gary Cooper, Paulette Goddard in "UNCONQUERED" (Technicolor) At 1:15, 4:00, 6:45, 9:30
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VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227
Alan Ladd, Donna Reed in "CHICAGO DEADLINE" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839 Hearing Aid Phones
Humphrey Bogart, Florence Marly in "TOKYO JOE" at 1:33, 3:35, 5:37, 7:39, 9:40.
JESSE 18th Nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861
Fred MacMurray, Maureen O'Hara in "FATHER WAS A FULLBACK" at 1:00, 3:54, 6:49. Red Skelton in "MERTON OF THE MOVIES" at 2:33, 5:28, 8:26. Mat at 1 P. M.
SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689
Farley Granger, Joan Evans in "ROSEANNA McCOY" at 2:56, 6:16, 9:36. Bing Crosby, Ann Blyth in "TOP O' THE MORNING" at 1:18, 4:38, 7:58. Mat at 1 P. M.
ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 3-9619
Terry Moore, Ben Johnson in "MIGHTY JOE YOUNG" at 2:35, 5:59, 9:23. George Raft, June Havoc in "INTRIGUE" at 1:05, 4:29, 7:53. Mat at 1 P. M.
VERNON 3707 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria, Va. AL. 2424
Kathryn Grayson, Jose Iturbi in "THAT MIDNIGHT KISS" at 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Mat. at 2 P. M.

FAIRLAWN AMUSEMENT CO. THEATERS
ANACOSTIA 1415 Good H. Rd. S.E. AX. 2424 Free Nursery
Alan Ladd, Donna Reed in "CHICAGO DEADLINE" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
ATLANTIC 21 Atlantic St. S.W. JO. 3-5000
Humphrey Bogart in "TOKYO JOE" at 1:00, 2:40, 4:25, 6:10, 7:55, 9:40.
CAPITOL Capitol Heights, Md. HI. 4740
Marie Wilson in "MY FRIEND IRMA" at 3:15, 5:16, 7:15, 9:15.
CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. JO. 2-8777
Walt Disney's "ADVENTURES OF ICHABOD AND MR. TOAD" (Technicolor) at 1:05, 2:50, 4:35, 6:20, 8:05, 9:50, plus Bugs Bunny and 3 Stooges.
FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hp. Rd. S.E. LI. 3-9193
Double feature: Tyrone Power in "JOHNNY APOLLO" at 1:00, 3:55, 6:55, 9:50. Cesar Romero in "SHOW THEM NO MERCY" at 2:40, 5:35, 8:35.
HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311
Humphrey Bogart in "TOKYO JOE" at 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.
LAUREL Laurel, Md. Laurel 113
John Wayne in "SHE WORE A YELLOW RIBBON" (in Technicolor).
CORAL Marlboro Pike at District Line Park Free. Hillside 5151
Alan Ladd in "CHICAGO DEADLINE" at 1:00, 2:40, 4:25, 6:10, 7:55, 9:40.

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ARLINGTON Col. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2999 "MY FRIEND IRMA" Marie Wilson, John Lund
BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. OX. 0444 "MY FRIEND IRMA" Marie Wilson, John Lund
GLEBE Arlington, Va. OX. 4266 2130 N. Glebe Rd. "TOKYO JOE" Humphrey Bogart, Alexander Knox
BYRD 104 South Wayne St. OX. 1733 "I WAS A MALE WAR BRIDE" Cary Grant, Ann Sheridan
JEFFERSON Lee Blvd. & Ann'dle Rd. FA. 8040 "SLATTERY'S HURRICANE" Linda Darnell, Richard Widmark

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HOWARD 620 T St. N.W. Open 12:30 P. M. In person, NELLIE LUTCHER, EARL BOSTIC and his big band, with giant revue.
LINCOLN 1215 U St. N.W. Opens 12:30 P.M. Jeanne Crain, Ethel Waters, Ethel Barrymore in "PINKY."
REPUBLIC 1343 U St. N.W. Opens 12:30 P.M. Dana Andrews, Marta Toren in "SWORD IN THE DESERT"
BOOKER T 1433 U St. N.W. Opens 12:30 P.M. Loretta Young, Celeste Holm in "COME TO THE STABLE"
LANGSTON 25th & Benning N.E. Opens 12:45 P.M. Most talked-of film of the year "LOST BOUNDARIES" Featuring Canada Lee.

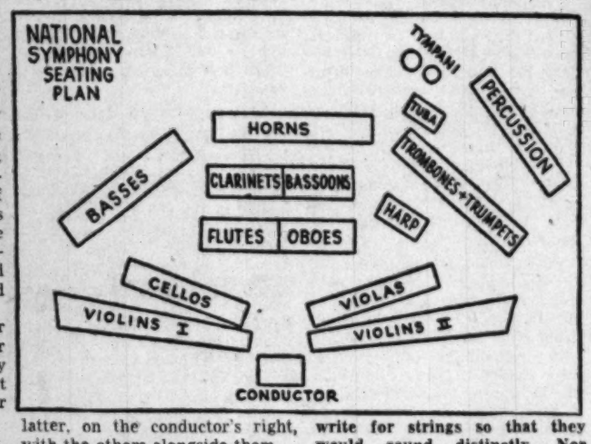
How Your Symphony Is Seated

HUME, From Page 1

his orchestra. It is seated with violins divided.

Woodwinds and brass are generally handled in standard fashion, though some conductors like to place them more to the right than others. Woodwinds are generally seated directly in front of the conductor, with as little as possible between them and the audience. This arrangement permits their tone to be heard through the stronger strings and brass.

The brass, seated behind, or slightly to the right of the gentler wood instruments are free to play at comfortable volumes without danger of obliterating their neighbors.



Vital Factor

THE SEATING of an orchestra is of great importance. It has a direct bearing upon the way that organization will sound.

Not for nothing do Toscanini's greatest admirers and even his infrequent critics acclaim the absolute clarity with which his orchestra plays. When violins are divided to left and right of the conductor their tone tends to reach its hearers with greater precision. Unanimity of bowing and clarity of phrasing is far easier to distinguish from such arrangement.

The other usual method of seating an orchestra's strings places all violins at the conductor's left, with seconds ranged beside and behind the firsts. This then puts either violas or cellos, usually the latter, on the conductor's right, with the others alongside them.

Wanda Landowska . . . plays here Thursday

Stokowski First

LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI was was the first conductor to bring this arrangement into prominence in this country. He reseated the Philadelphia Orchestra this way shortly after assuming its leadership in 1912. The fame which that aggregation won in succeeding decades was due in part to their magnificent tone.

A good part of that tone is due to this seating of the violins. It is also due to Stokowski's encouraging a system of multiple bowing rather than complete uniformity in this vital area. Ormandy has since restored uniform bowing to the orchestra.

The trouble is that there is not a lot of music which was written to be played with unyieldingly gorgeous tone. And so even today, the criticism most often leveled against the Philadelphia Orchestra is that they always sound the same, no matter what they play.

Seldom Appropriate

SUCH TONE is even seldom appropriate in the romantic music of the nineteenth century of which we hear such disproportionate amounts. For actually, the men of the German tradition, such as Frederick Stock, Bruno Walter, and others who played under Brahms and Strauss, preferred the divided seating of violins.

It is a safe guess that they preferred it precisely to avoid any unnecessary unclarity in the larger works of those composers. For Brahms was a master orchestrator. He knew how to write for strings so that they would sound distinctly. Nor could he foresee that his music would be pulled out of shape either in matters of rhythm or of sonority.

We welcome Howard Mitchell's reseating of the National Symphony. We think that it has helped vitally in giving the orchestra a more translucent tone. Certainly any tone which gives more light to music will enable us to hear that music more nearly as its composer intended it.

Sibelius to Get Another Big Gift of Cigars

JAN SIBELIUS, the eminent Finnish composer, will be enveloped in a cloud of smoke—cigar smoke—from December 8 onward, if the National Arts Foundation has its way.

Carleton Smith, director of the foundation, announced here yesterday that the organization is launching another drive for cigars for Sibelius, to be presented to him on his eighty-fourth birthday, December 8. A similar campaign was undertaken last year.

Smith said that on a recent visit to the composer's home at Jarventaa, Finland, the aging composer told him that "cigars are food to me," but that they are difficult to obtain. The Finnish Parliament, Smith said, has passed a special act to permit cigars for Sibelius to enter the country duty-free.

Persons who wish to contribute may send the boxes direct to the composer at Jarventaa, or to the National Arts Foundation office at 60 Broadway, New York City. They will be forwarded by air, Smith said, and presented to Sibelius on his birthday by the United States Minister to Finland, Avra M. Warren.

Incidentally, Smith said, Sibelius likes good cigars—clear Havanas.

Money for Music

Europe still has money for music. The British Arts Council sponsors such conductors as Beecham, Boult, Robinson, Barbirolli, Walter and Furtwangler with several London and Manchester orchestras this winter. Paris will have its usual fare of symphonic music, though it has lost its leading conductor, Charles Munch, to Boston. Oslo's Philharmonic Orchestra has been enlarged for the new season.

S/Sgt. Edgar C. Muenzer . . . soloist with Air Force Symphony Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. in Lisner Auditorium

Eddie Gallaher
ON RECORDS

THE RIVER SEINE—Doris Day, Columbia, and others: A friend of mine told me recently that he once remarked to his wife that he liked oatmeal for breakfast. That was 25 years ago, and the poor fellow has had to eat oatmeal for breakfast every day since.

Well, mush and popular music are never too far apart, and the writers of popular songs operate on the same theory as my friend's soulmate. If the public shows a preference for a particular musical dish, why give them a change of diet?

And since "Cruising Down the River" was one of the early hits of 1949, it should come as no surprise that the songwriters have produced a litter of simple waltzes in its wake. There were "Forever and Ever" and "Twenty-four Hours of Sunshine" among others; and now we have "The River Seine."

"The River Seine" bears certain inescapable similarities to its successful "Cruising" predecessor. Both are concerned with rivers; both are waltzes; and both were favorites in England prior to their debut in this country.

Has Its Points . . . . . .

"THE RIVER SEINE," nonetheless, has merits distinctly its own. There is a musical punctuation in the melody which gives the song a hearty flavor, analogous to the rousing "Yip" in "Yip-i-Addy-i-Aye." The lyrics are also ingenious, depicting the Seine as pursuing a courtship with the city of Paris.

The recorded versions of "The River Seine" offer three attractive choices. For winsome personality, there's Doris Day (Columbia); for danceability, there's Guy Lombardo (Decca), featuring the twin pianos; and for sheer liveliness, there's Art Mooney, who turns the tune into a community songfest.

Despite my earlier comparisons I doubt if this song, good as it is, will achieve the popularity of "Cruising Down the River." It seems that history, unlike my friend's oatmeal, seldom repeats itself.

CHARLEY MY BOY—Andrews Sisters-Russ Morgan, Decca: Back in the era of bathtub gin, Ted FioRito was one of the reigning bandleaders of the country, and Chuck Wolf was one of the leading golfers. In his own field, each was considered the King of Swing. One day, Wolf won a widely heralded tournament in Chicago. Celebrating that evening, he went to hear FioRito at the Edgewater Beach Hotel. As he entered that hostelry's famous Everglades Room, the champion was greeted by hordes of his admirers with cries of "Charley, my boy!" FioRito, who had composed "Laugh, Clown, Laugh" and many another hit, set pen to paper that night and immortalized the incident in one of the most popular songs of the 20's, which is now undergoing a revival.

Russ Morgan, who first heard "Charley, My Boy" when he was little more than a boy himself, probably never dreamed that the song would not only be revived when he had reached manhood, but would also be the occasion for his becoming, in effect, the fourth Andrews Sister. Actually, you'll find that Russ's mellow singing voice blends surprisingly well with the forthright tones of Decca's famous Raucous Three.

Morgan first achieved renown as the maestro of a smooth sounding band in the style usually associated with hotel orchestras, featuring the sweep of many violins and the "wah-wah" of Russ's own muted trombone. Then, with the success of "I'm Looking Over a Four-Leaf Clover," someone persuaded Russ to abandon his old style temporarily, in favor of the banjo and bells that were making Art Mooney so popular.

In "Charley, My Boy," Morgan combines both styles in the accompaniment to his vocal mating with the Andrew Sisters. On one chorus, you hear "Music in the Morgan Manner" with the sweet overtones of days gone by; on another, you hear the marching string band of Morgan's more recent recordings.

Eddie Gallaher is heard on WTOP every day except Sunday on the Sundial, 7:45 to 9:30 a. m.; Moondial, 11:15 p. m. to 12:30 a. m.

The Music Box

Copeland Here Tonight At Gallery

WEEK'S outstanding programs include today's and Wednesday's National Symphony concerts, with Margaret Truman and Leonard Warren as soloists.

George Copeland, great American pianist, lists a magnificent program for tonight at the National Gallery. And the Air Force Symphony comes up with its best concert of the year on Tuesday with Edgar Muenzer as soloist. At the same time, Gladys Swarthout is scheduled for one of her best programs.

Conflicting with the National Symphony is the dance recital of Jose Limon and his company at Lisner.

THURSDAY night brings one of the world's rarest geniuses, Wanda Landowska, and her harpsichord, to Western

Gladys Swarthout . . . sings here Tuesday evening

High School, the second event in the Georgetown concert series. Memberships are still available at Stabler's Ticket Mart—admission is to members only.

The Washington Opera Guild's program Saturday night is noted as a Christmas concert.

The churches come through with two fine programs: Washington Cathedral's evensong today, and Galbraith Choir's concert late this afternoon.

THE first in a series of composers' forums opens tomorrow night in the Southwest Branch of the Public Library. Conceived by George Henderson, chief of the music division of the library, these forums will bring music by Washington composers. Audiences will be given plenty of opportunity to ask the composers about their music at the conclusion of the playing and singing.

The local musicians' union is assisting in financing these concerts, thus taking one of the most progressive steps possible to any group of musicians.

A new Christmas oratorio, entitled "Peace" is to be given its world premiere on December 18 at New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. Written by Lamar Stringfield, our press release says, "they hope it will take the place of the Messiah." We doubt that the Messiah is in danger.

P. H.

Week's Program For Symphony

MARGARET TRUMAN and Leonard Warren sing with the National Symphony this week. There are no tickets left for this afternoon's concert with Miss Truman.

WARREN

Unfortunately she will sing only about 30 minutes. The symphony management requested more music from her but was advised that today's selections were all the young soprano was singing with orchestra this season.

Warren is spending his great voice Wednesday on two overworked arias and three minor Italian songs. But both vocalists are surrounded with real musical substance.

Today Mitchell will play Mozart's Haffner Symphony, a new work by Robert Ward, and shorter pieces by Wagner and Tschaikowsky. Wednesday night he has arranged a Haydn symphony and the Rosenkavalier suite.

Jose Limon and Pauline Koner . . . they will appear with their troupe Thursday in Lisner Auditorium

The Record Player

New Waxing of 'Fourth' Is Not Up to the Old One

TSCHAIKOWSKY: Symphony No. 4. Boston Symphony Orchestra, Serge Koussevitsky. Victor 1318. $7.25.

Nearly 15 years ago this same music was recorded by the same orchestra and conductor.

That set, in spite of peculiar cuts in the third movement, was a brilliant success. The acoustics of Boston's Symphony Hall were marvelously caught on the records with enough live resonance to suggest actual performance.

This set, at least on the 45 rpm discs, has no such brilliance. The performance is, in large, the same, but there is not the same bite in the middle sections of the first and third movements. I still prefer the older version above all others.

Ravel: Bolero. Boston Symphony Orchestra, Serge Koussevitsky, conductor. Victor 1220. $3.50.

Another Koussevitsky re-recording of an old favorite. This time the new recording wins. The conductor has slowed his tempo down to that indicated by Ravel. This is the first requisite of the famous piece, but one many famous conductors chose to overlook.

Fifteen years ago Koussevitsky played this music on three sides—now he takes a proper four for it. The recording is excellent, with brilliant dynamic range. Since the entire piece is a study in increasing dynamics and rhythm, the results are very good. An important note comes with the set: the volume on the phonograph should be set very softly at the beginning so that the final climax will be in proper proportion.

GLAZOUNOFF: Violin Concerto in A Minor. Nathan Milstein, violinist, with RCA Victor Symphony Orchestra under William Steinberg; also: Meditation. Milstein with Artur Balsam, pianist. Victor 1315. $4.75.

Twenty years ago Nathan Milstein made his American debut in this concerto.

It now serves for his debut vehicle on RCA labels. It is a typical period piece with a lush middle movement, a straightforward opening section, and an empty finale composed of pyrotechnics of fury but no significance.

Milstein is equal to all these moods. Technical problems have no perils for him. He gives the right accent to each varied section. The odd side is filled with his account of a melodic bit by the same Russian composer. It also serves to bring Artur Balsam to Victor records again.

The RCA Victor Orchestra plays with dispatch but no particular eclat under William Steinberg. The accompaniment to such a work as this can lose most of its point unless it is played incisively.

Milstein's repertoire is traditionally standard. But we hope he and Victor will put out something we have not heard too much. The violin repertoire is the largest in the world except for that of the piano. Much of it is still neglected on records.

—P. H.

The Music Calendar

TODAY

National Symphony Orchestra, Howard Mitchell, conductor, with Margaret Truman, soprano. 4 p. m., Constitution Hall.
Wagner: Meistersinger Overture; Mozart: "Dove Sono;" Symphony No. 38, "Prague;" Ward: Adagio and Allegro; Glazounoff: La Primavera D'Or; Tschaikowsky: Francesca da Rimini; (Washington premiere for Ward.)

*Cathedral Choir, Paul Callaway, organist and choirmaster. 4 p. m., Washington Cathedral.
Willan: Nunce demittis: Palestrina: Sicut Cervus; Travers: Ascribe Unto the Lord; James: The Lord Is My Shepherd.

*Galbraith Choir, Willis Hines, director. 5 p. m., Galbraith Methodist Church.
Anthems and organ works of Purcell, Bach, Brahms, Saint-Saens, Faure, Franck, Britten, Shaw, Purvis.

Bertha Brazz, soprano, with Mary Cardwell Dawson, pianist. 5 p. m., Wesley AME Church.
Mozart: Alleluia; Torelli: Tu lo sai; Purcell: I Attempt From Love's Sickness to Fly; Bishop: Love Has Eyes; Verdi: Ritorna Vincitor; Ronald: Down in the Forest; Jensen: How Still the Night; Blumenthal: Venetian Boat Song; songs by Fisher, Lawrence, Dawson, Spohr.

*Lewis Atwater and Donald Gillette, organists; Irving Chandler, tenor, with John Yard, baritone. 5 p. m., All Souls' Unitarian Church.
Purcell program: Organ Voluntary and Trumpet Tune; Turn Then Thine Eyes; Sound the Trumpet; Trip It in a Ring.

*George Copeland, pianist. 8 p. m., National Gallery.
Rameau: Suite; Haydn: D Major Sonata; Bach: Jesus, Christ, Song of God; Ravel: Rigaudon; Satie: Gymnopedie; Debussy: Six preludes; Albeniz: El Polo; Cordoba; Grovlez: Recuerdos.

*Senior A Capella Choir, Harwood Hall, director. 8 p. m., First Baptist Church.
Van Hulse: The Beatitudes.

COPELAND

MONDAY

*Composers' Forum. 8:30 p m., Southwest Public Library Branch, 7th and H sts. nw.
Music of Eric Bovet, Mary Howe and Russell Smith.

TUESDAY

Gladys Swarthout, mezzo-soprano, with Gibner King, pianist. 8:30 p. m., Constitution Hall.
Handel: Ah, Spietato: Calm Thou My Soul; Vivaldi: Chiare Onde; Rossini: Per Lui Che Adoro; Pittaluga: Romance de Solita; Obradors: Con Amores; Canteloube: Two Songs of the Auvergne; Sadero: Fa la nane Bambin; Massenet: Werther Letter Scene; Santoliquido: Le domandai; Ghedini: La Tortora; Respighi: Scherzo; E se un giornotornasse; Brosi: Mattinata; Duke: Viennese Waltz; I Can't Be Talking of Love; Taylor: As Love Lay Sleeping; Dougherty: Declaration of Independence; Serenader.

*Air Force Symphony Orchestra, WO Robert Landers, conductor, with Sergt. Edgar Muenzer, violinist. 8:30 p. m., Lisner Auditorium.
Beethoven: Egmont Overture; Bruch: Concerto; Sibelius: Finlandia; Strauss: Rosenkavalier waltzes.

*Patricia Peterson and Eunice Gross, sopranos; Constance Plain, contralto, with Edna Lee Freund, pianist. 8:30 p. m., YMCA.
Songs by Grever, Valverde, Wolf, Godowsky, Bizet, Strauss, Charles Weaver.

WEDNESDAY

National Symphony Orchestra, Howard Mitchell, conductor, with Leonard Warren, baritone. 8:30 p. m., Constitution Hall.
Berlioz: Corsair Overture; Haydn: Symphony No. 104; Verdi: Credo, from Otello; Prologue from Pagliacci; Cimara: Stornello; Santoliquido; Nel Giardino; Cimara: Canto di Primavera; Strauss: Rosenkavalier Suite.

Jose Limon, Pauline Koner, dancers, with company. 8:40 p. m., Lisner Auditorium.
Invention; La Malinche; Moor's Pavane; Story of Mankind.

THURSDAY

Wanda Landowska, harpsichordist. 8 p. m., Western High School.
Program not available.

Glee Club Jamboree. 8:30 p. m., Constitution Hall.
Program not available.

FRIDAY

*Marius Thor, violinist; Frances Villaret, pianist; Phyllis Hoyland, soprano. Friday Morning Music Club. 11:30 a. m., Barker Hall, YWCA.
Mozart; Concerto in A Major; Chopin: Sonata in B Flat Minor; songs and arias.

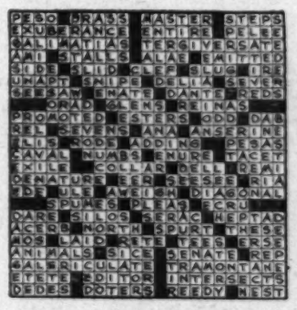
SATURDAY

*Ethel Shields, soprano; Rilla Rowe Mervine, mezzo-soprano; William Miller, tenor, and Jack Baum, baritone. 8:30 p. m., United Nations Club.
Arias by Rossini, Giordano, Bach, Gluck, and songs by Schubert, Tschaikowsky, Curtis, Szulc, Wolf.

*U. S. Navy Band, Lieut. Comdr. Brendler, conductor; Ben Mitchel Morris, tenor. 8:30 p. m., Departmental Auditorium.
Music by Tschaikowsky, Beethoven, Ghys, Borodin, Massenet, Wagner.

*No admission charge.

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle

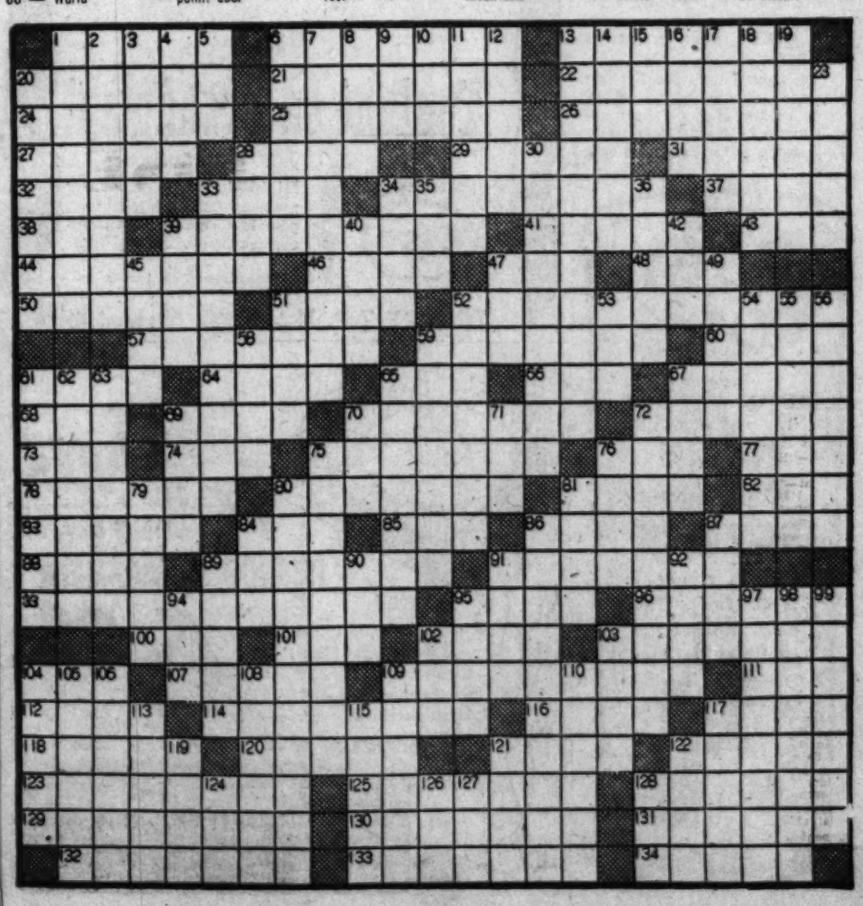


ACROSS

1 Precipitance
6 Spine or prickle
13 Cotton State
20 Dross
21 Kind of small basket
22 Excellence
24 Web-spinning
25 Encloses in a capsule
26 X and O game: var.
27 Aromatic seed
28 — of allegiance
29 Heading
31 Cavities
32 Amount paid for admission
33 The Peacock
34 Pert. to investigation of disease
37 Winglike
38 Silkworm
39 Assuaging pain
41 Whimpers
43 Overhead railways
14 Tottering
46 — Act
47 Daughter of Loki
48 By way of
50 More close at hand
51 Feeler
52 Instrument for studying light
57 Words of regret
59 Rigorist
60 British streetcar
61 — shooting
64 Berate
65 'Mongst.
66 — World
67 Australian marsupial
68 Skirt seam
69 George Martin's "—Lou"
70 Flattering; sweet
72 Cross-barred fabric
73 October —
74 Cartogram
75 Procedure
76 Seasonable
77 Negrito
78 Bowler's target
80 Marsh gas
81 Tradition
82 Masculine nickname
83 Hungry one
84 Bobby —
85 Horse and carriage
86 Energy
87 Be flirtatious
88 Heard at the Met.
89 Ladylike
91 Complete digest
93 Steadfast
95 Asiatic talking bird
96 Drills
100 Met
101 Chinese sauce
102 Conrad's "— Jim"
103 Living, in oxygen
104 Public notices
107 Liking
109 Instrument weighing density of air
111 Compass point: abbr
112 Gains
114 Baby game
116 Arabian principality
117 Prattle
118 Gem State
120 Opposed to thesis
121 Solicits
122 Stupefy
123 Starchy food
125 Notwithstanding
128 Courageous spirit
129 Delight
130 Beginner
131 Laundress
132 Small sand partridges
133 Fashioners
134 Mattress fillings

DOWN

1 Screenplay
2 Statesman
3 Blot out
4 Where Clonmel is
5 —nursery
6 Gather and bind
7 Instrument used to copy maps
8 Small degree
9 Low island or reef
10 Raises
11 Of a Baltic tongue
12 Pyromaniac's offense
13 Uttered
14 Worldly
15 Knack
16 Greek letter
17 The pineapple
18 Spirit
19 Starlike
20 Those who present theatricals
23 Takes off
28 Paddle-shaped
30 Direct channels
33 Cop
34 Riding whip
35 Banished darkness
36 Lightning: arch
39 Chirp
40 Subservient
42 Child's nickname
45 Hilltop
47 Biblical mountain
49 Histrionic one
51 Flower bunch
52 Yorkshire —
53 Chilly
54 Discoursing
55 Agreeable to the taste
56 Proceed
58 Lighting fixture
59 River duck
61 Large country house
62 Study again
63 Mental deficiency
65 "Mother —"
67 Nickname for Catherine
69 Arabian chieftain
70 Cheetah
71 Hauteur
72 One armed with a shield
75 Student guides
76 Lakelet
79 Resounds
80 Places of seclusion
81 Actress Turner
84 Weight of India
86 Instrumental leader
87 Attar
89 Composition: colloq.
90 English cathedral city
91 Comb. form meaning "fire"
92 Murmur, as doves
94 Touch
95 Philippine tribesman
97 Deferential
98 Fried meat or fish balls
99 Authority
102 Mr. Durocher
103 The monkshood
104 Oleoresin
105 Spectators' gallery: Fr.
106 Incense ingredient
108 Spooky meeting
109 Inattentive
110 Ridges of drift
113 Be unselfish
115 Naval officers
117 European rodent
119 Anglo-Saxon coins
121 French town, 3E of Calais
122 Cold Adriatic wind
124 The same
126 Animal enclosure
127 Dummy for sword practice
128 Marble



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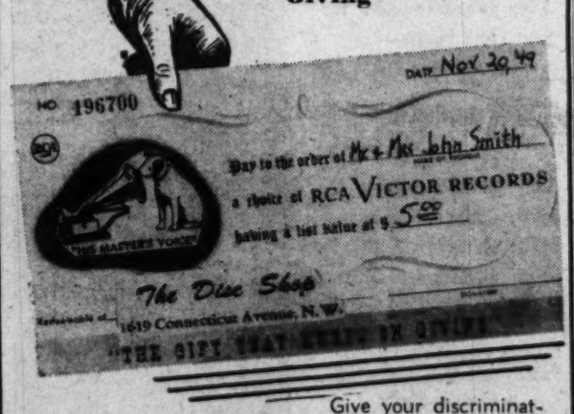

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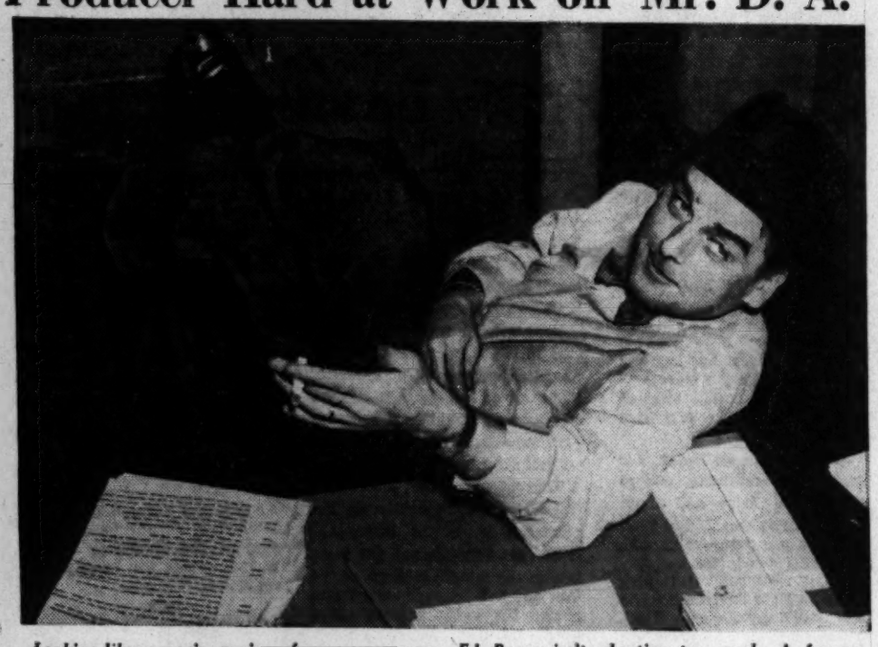
Producer Hard at Work on 'Mr. D. A.'



Looking like a movie version of a newspaperman, Ed Byron isn't cheating too much. A former newsman, he still uses newspaperman's techniques in keeping his "Mr. District Attorney" right on top of the news—and sometime a bit ahead of it

STEIN, From Page 1

dence. None of the actors have ever missed the show because of illness, and Byron managed to come down with pneumonia on Thursday and be back in harness the following Wednesday. When he was in absentia during the war, first as radio officer for General MacArthur and later in charge of the 39-week series on rehabilitation of veterans called "Assignment Home," the show continued.

THE ACTOR who plays Harrington, the D. A.'s assistant, has been with the show since it started. So have some of the nonunion actors, "the strong silent arms of the law" who are referred to constantly as part of the law enforcement staff, but who never speak a line. Harrington has no first name. the D. A.'s secretary, Miss Miller, has one but it's rarely used because "we must preserve the sanctity of the American office," says Byron with mock solemnity.

The D. A. himself would have to lose the $64 on a quiz show if asked to give his name. He hasn't got one—first, last or middle. (Jay Jostyn plays the role, and even he doesn't have a clew as to the name. Byron, who created the character, has no ideas but he doesn't agree that he sounds like a man who'd use his first initial and middle name.)

One of the most impressive things about the show, aside from the honors its won from the New York Criminal Courts Bar Association for combatting crime, from New York University for aid in suppressing juvenile delinquency, from the Conference of Christians and Jews for promoting racial and religious tolerance, is its record for getting laws passed. The most recent one, inspired by a show about teenagers who get into trouble with cars in which keys are left invitingly, makes it a misdemeanor in New York City to leave keys in parked cars.

He's for Unity

BYRON is anxious to see something done about unifying liquor laws. "Some places you have to sit down to drink, other places you have to stand up. Some places you have to have food to get liquor and some places you can't get food with liquor." The fact that dancing isn't permitted in places which don't have liquor licenses in New York strikes Byron as absurd. "It drives youngsters into beer joints when all they want is a coke."

He is also anxious to have something done about the war souvenir guns which "will wind up killing more people than the Japs." As it stands now, if you take a gun to the police in New York to have the sting taken out of it, the police have to arrest you for a violation of the law prohibiting possession of weapons, he explains. Properly, all souvenir guns are supposed to be taken to "The Industrial Alcohol Unit of the Federal Tax Service," according to Byron, which may not be very handy even if you can remember its name.

Added point of interest in the "Mr. D. A." stories is that they are never repeated. "We repeated one we thought was good and got letters saying, 'I heard that one in 1939'," says Byron with mixed pride and dismay.

Although each program carries the notation that it's not based on real people or events, it often comes very close. This past week's show about a nursery school being used as a front for illegal activity . . . You needn't be surprised if you read in the newspapers about a very similar establishment being raided soon.

At the Bridge Table

Warm-Ups Set This Week For Nationals at Philly

By Marian H. Barre

LOCAL games this week will provide warming-up sessions for the troupers going to Philadelphia for the national championship tourney that starts on December 3 at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel. From then on until the twelfth of the month, bridge will be another "Philadelphia Story."

First national title in competition will be the open individual, to be held in two rounds on December 4. The women's team championship will be played through two afternoon sessions on the sixth and the seventh, running concurrently with men's teams.

"World Master" mixed pairs, ranking event on the program, is a three-round game on the fifth, sixth and seventh, at 8:30 each evening. Defenders of this most-prized title are Mrs. Margaret Wagar of Atlanta, Ga., and John Crawford of Philadelphia. The open team-of-four starts Thursday evening, continuing through Friday. On Saturday, December 10, the open pair championship gets under way at 2 p. m.; this is a four-round elimination match, with finals Sunday evening. Mrs. Wagar, who was the shining star in 1948, won this title, too, paired with Mrs. Sobel of New York.

Amateur pairs, restricted to players holding less than 30 master points, also play on Sunday, with sessions at 2 and 8 p. m. In addition to these main events, continuous one-round games will be played every afternoon and evening. There will be District fans in every field.

MASTER point matches on the local schedule include the Federal Bridge League's open pair monthly tomorrow at 8 p. m. at 1300 New Hampshire ave.; a matinee game at La Salle Studios Thursday, beginning at 1 o'clock, and the Agriculture Bridge Club game, open to nonmembers, at 1 p. m., in Euclid Studios.

The Washington Bridge League features another team-of-four match at 8 p. m., Wednesday, in Hotel Roosevelt, with one or more pair sections starting play at 7:30 p. m.

The annual individual championship at Arlington Farms starts Friday evening; final session to be held on December 2. This match is for members only.

FIRST ROUND of the Walsh Club's annual open pair championship was led by Soberheim and Ray Fetzner, with Col. and Mrs. J. G. Seaborne in second position. The match was concluded last night; final results will be carried in this column next week. Title defenders were Mrs. Jean Darling and Mrs. Minetta Lagerquist.

Fetzner, who is one of the youngest players in the local group, had another recent win, this time, paired with M. N. Michaels in the La Salle Club's master point Monday, when the other top scorers were Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Byrns. The Seabournes and Mrs. Margaret Cox-Miss Laura Hunter received half-points.

Award for the winner is two master points.

Among recent winners, two Ph.D.'s who are mathematical wizards but new at duplicate, captured their first national points at the Stephan Club. They were Dr. Dick Wick Hall and Dr. W. A. Brigham, who were competing with the experts in the nroth-south field. Leaders in the other positions were Mrs. Elizabeth Count and Mrs. Florence Millspaugh. Half-points went to Representative and Mrs. John Kunkel, Mrs. Dora Schwartz and Mrs. Howard Surkin.

For the fifth consecutive game, George Lassise made top score with a "pick-up" partner, assigned by the director at the Euclid Studios master point monthly. Harold Mayer being the other half of the team. Mrs. William Plum and Mrs. Breckenridge Long were the other winners, while runner-up awards went to the J. D. Boyds and to Mrs. J. G. Seabourne and Manfred Soberneim.

Tops Today On the Air

Talks and Discussion

WARL— 10 a. m. Jewish Hour.

WBCC—11. Services from First Baptist Church, Bethesda, Md. The Rev. J. Raymond Nelson.

WTOP—noon. Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables" is examined by John Kieran, Andre Michalopoulos and Virgilia Peterson on Invitation to Learning.

WRC—1:30 p. m. Chicago Roundtable: "Can Yugoslavia Survive?" Speakers, Ales Bebler, Yugoslav representative to the U. N.; Philip Moseley of Columbia University and Alan Simpson of the University of Chicago.

WRC—4:30 p. m. Forum of the Air: "Is Lobbying Necessary?" Robert S. Allen, Joseph D. Keenan of the AFL, Herbert U. Nelson of the realty group.

WMAL—5:30. Greatest story ever told: "I Was a Stranger."

WWDC—9:30. These Great Americans: Donald Cook as Al Smith.

Music

WRC—9:30 a. m. Bach Arias from Cantatas No. 39, 185 and 29.

WMAL—12:30 p. m. Piano Playhouse: Grant Johannesen, pianist, and George Shearing, modernist, are guests of Stan Freeman and Cy Walter.

WQQW—2:30. David Baker, baritone, with Esther Howe at the piano.

WTOP—3. Pianist Jacques Abram plays the first American broadcast of Benjamin Britten's Concerto No. 1, with Leopold Stokowski and the New York Philharmonic.

WCFM—5:30. Choir of First Congregational Church and Everett W. Leonard, organist.

Drama and Variety

WTOP—1:15. People in Town: Frederick Gutheim, author of "The Potomac," visits Hazel Markel.

WMAL—1:55 p. m. Football. Washington vs. New York Giants at the Polo Grounds.

WINX and WASH-FM—1:55. Buffalo at Baltimore.

WTOP—6. Irene Dunne in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street."

WTOP—8. Alec Templeton visits Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy.

WRC—8:30. Theater Guild: Ray Milland and Margaret Phillips in "The Enchanted Cottage."

WMAL—10. Theater of the Air: Marlene Dietrich in "Anna Karenina."

TELEVISION HIGHLIGHTS

WMAL-TV — 1:55. Football. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

WNBW—4:30. Forum of the Air.

WNBW—5. Turkey for 200,000 people in the services. Lucia Brown of The Washington Post will be a guest.

WOIC—7. This Is Broadway: A. E. Mathews in "Yes, M' Lord," by W. Douglas Home.

WMAL-TV — 10. Celebrity Time: Phil Reagan and Lina Romay join Conrad Nagel, Ilka Chase and John Daly.

Dr. I. Q. May Get A New Sponsor

Dr. I.Q., the quiz show on NBC for a decade which recently lost its sponsor, has shifted to ABC, the new time Wednesday nights at 8. The transfer is in prospect of a new sponsor expected after the first of the year, and increases to nine the number of established programs recently acquired by ABC from other networks.

Facts Don't Bother Stern; He Ignores 'Em

CROSBY, From Page 1

any saloon where sportswriters congregate by picking out any Stern story as the weirdest he has ever told. Stern has told so many fantastic yarns that it's pretty hard to pin down any one of them as deserving the superlative.

Lincoln Story

HOWEVER, there is one story that bobs up more often than any other, the Stern version of Abraham Lincoln's dying words. As the Great Emancipator lay dying, Stern related, he sent for Gen. Abner Doubleday, the man who is supposed to have invented baseball.

"Keep baseball alive," said the dying President to Doubleday. "In the trying days ahead, the country will need it." And he fell back on the pillow and expired.

Whether or not this deserves the accolades as the most flabbergasting story Stern ever told, it is typical of all of them. It links a great name and a historic occasion with a sport. And it is totally untrue. (Lincoln never regained consciousness, as every school child knows.) The Lincoln tale is also illustrative of the Stern philosophy that every American worthy of the name puts sports ahead of all other considerations, including the Civil War.

Edison Story

THERE is hardly an American of renown who has not been thrust by Stern, completely unsupported by the facts, on to a football field, a baseball diamond, a prize ring or a tennis court. Thomas Alva Edison, for example, would have been greatly surprised to hear that his deafness was the result of a pitched ball that hit him in the head when he was a semi pro ballplayer which he never was. (Edison's deafness is pretty generally attributed to a conductor who boxed his ears when he was a candy butcher on trains as a boy.) The pitcher who threw that ball, according to Stern, was Jesse James.

Stern's methods of delivering these whoppers is in many ways even more startling than the stories. He tells them in short, declarative sentences, bristling with exclamation points. After every other sentence or so, a studio organ delivers what in radio parlance is known as a "sting," a chord or series of chords which are the closest musical equivalent to an elevated eyebrow.

Stern generally keeps the name of his hero a secret until the very last line and then reveals him by means of a sentence that has become a Bill Stern trade mark: "And that man was——." Then the name.

One of Stern's former writers has confessed that he frequently left the last part blank to be filled in at the last moment by whoever happened to be prominent in the news—General Eisenhower, Jackie Robinson, the late President Roosevelt, anyone at all. Stern's writer of which he has had many, view him with a mixture of admiration for his audacity and total cynicism. One of them summed up his feelings recently by confessing that he had written a lot of utter malarkey for Stern. Then he added belligerently:

"But look here, it ain't easy to dream those things up."

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Hunnicutt Signs Up With WMAL Video

Mike Hunnicutt, the radio funnyman, has signed an exclusive television contract in Washington with WMAL-TV.

Hunnicutt and his wife, Polly, do a weekly 15-minute program at 7 p. m. on Saturdays. "The Hunnicutts" is domestic-situation comedy with songs by Mike and Polly.

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MARGARET PHILLIPS
JOHN CARRADINE
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THEATRE GUILD ON THE AIR
WRC 8:30 P. M.
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TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Sunday, November 27, 1949 — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	7:00-7:15, Sunday Prelude. 7:55, News. 8, Old Fashioned Revival Hour.	News; George Crook; Guest Star; Garden with Beattie	News, 8, 8:45. Sunrise S'r'nade, 7:30. Faith in Our Time 8:15. Organ, 8:30 Good News, 8:45.	Sun. Sere., 7:05; Presby. Hr., 7:30; Mus. Album, 8:05; Red Cross, 8:45; News, 7 and 8	Concert Master, 6. News, 6:30, Organ Moods, 6:45. Morn. Salon, 7. Devol Orch., 7:30.	Elder Michaux, 7; News, 8; Chariot Wheels, 8:15; Carolina Calling, 8:30.
9	:00 Hour of Power :15 News :30 Voice of :45 Prophecy	World News Wormwood Forest Bach Aria Group Waltzes	Music for Sunday Music for Sunday String Ensemble Christian Science	News; Music Music for Sunday Music for Sunday Errand of Mercy	Song Serenade Sunday Spirituals Sunday Spirituals Music by Martin	CBS World News Garden Gate Top Pop Concert Top Pop Concert
10	:00 Family Closeup :15 Family Closeup :30 National :45 Vespers	Nat'l. Radio Pulpit Family Time Family Time	Radio Bible Class Radio Bible Class Chapel in the Sky Chapel in the Sky	Magic Credit Time Magic Credit Time	Crown Capers Milton Ford Crown Capers Vocal Variety	Top Pop Concert Top Pop Concert Church of the Air Church of the Air
11	:00 Vic. H. Lindlahr :15 Frank & Ernest :30 Hour of Faith :45 Hour of Faith	News; Air Castles Ranger Joe Singtime Solitaire Time	Back to God Back to God terian Church Fourth Presby-	News, Music Prokofieff Prokofieff Prokofieff	Super Parade Super Parade News; Gospel Wings	News; Newsmak's Your Town Salt Lake Tabernacle
12	:00 Baptist Hour :15 Baptist Hour :30 Piano Playhouse :45 Piano Playhouse	News Mr. Fixit Eternal Light Eternal Light	Art Brown Show Art Brown Show Lutheran Hour Lutheran Hour	News, Crooners Battle of Crooners Battle of Crooners Battle of Crooners	Bing Crosby and Guest Amateurs of 1949 Amateurs of 1949	Invitation to Learning Guy Lombardo Guy Lombardo
1	:00 Betty Clark :15 News :30 Alice Freer :45 Redskin Rally	America United America United Chicago Round Table	Chapel Hour Chapel Hour Dotson Bible Class Dotson Bible Class	News; Band Band Stand Band Stand Bandstand	Amateurs of 1949 Amateurs of 1949 News; Express Super Express	News, Collingwd. Hazel Markel More Out of Life Music You Know
2	:00 Redskins vs. :15 Giants :30 Redskins vs. :45 Giants	NBC Theater NBC Theater NBC Theater NBC Theater	Treasure Chest Furs On Parade Old Fashioned Revival Hour	Colts vs. Buffalo Bills Football Game Football Game	Meet Composer Meet Composer News; Melody Melody Hour	Choraliers Choraliers You Are There You Are There
3	:00 Redskins vs. :15 Giants :30 Redskins vs. :45 Giants	One Man's Family One Man's Family Quiz Kids Quiz Kids	Old Fashioned Revival Hour Juvenile Jury Juvenile Jury	Football Game Football Game Football Game Football Game	Ten Top Tunes Ten Top Tunes Ten Top Tunes Ten Top Tunes	New York Philharmonic New York Philharmonic
4	:00 Redskins vs. :15 Giants :30 Fifth Quarter :45 Fifth Quarter	Living—1949 Living—1949 Amer. Forum of the Air	House of Mystery House of Mystery Martin Kane, Private Eye	Football Game Football Game Football Game Football Game	Major Stars Rhythm Roundup Best in Bands Best in Bands	New York Philharmonic Sunday at the Chase
5	:00 Gregory Hood :15 Gregory Hood :30 Greatest Story :45 Ever Told	Radio City Play House Harvest of Stars Harvest of Stars	The Shadow The Shadow True Detective Mysteries	News; Lombardo Guy Lombardo Waltz Time St. Francis	Sunset & Vine Sunset & Vine News; Spirituals Spirituals	Sammy Kaye Sammy Kaye Symphonette Symphonette
6	:00 Drew Pearson :15 Mon. Headlines :30 Wayne King :45 Show	Catholic Hour Catholic Hour Hollywood Calling Hollywood Calling	Roy Rogers Roy Rogers Nick Carter Nick Carter	News; Songs Bob Wolff, Sports Meet Your Congress	Full Gospel Tabernacle Tin Pan Alley Rosary Hour	Hour of Stars Hour of Stars Our Miss Brooks Our Miss Brooks
7	:00 C. Cavallaro :15 Changing World :30 Hormel Girls :45 Hormel Girls	Hollywood Calling Hollywood Calling Phil Harris, Alice Faye	Adventures of the Falcon The Saint Saint; Desmond	News, Crosby Bing Crosby Song of Norway Song of Norway	Ave Maria Hour Ave Maria Hour Catholic Hour Catholic Hour	Jack Benny Jack Benny Amos 'n Andy Amos 'n Andy
8	:00 Stop the Music :15 Stop the Music :30 Stop the Music :45 Stop the Music	Sam Spade Sam Spade Theater Guild: Ray Milland	Syd. Walton, Nws. Doubleday Quiz Enchanted Hour Enchanted Hour	News; Journey Sent. Journey Sent. Journey Sent. Journey	Metropolitan Baptist Church Metropolitan Baptist Church	Charlie McCarthy Charlie McCarthy Red Skelton Red Skelton
9	:00 Walter Winchell :15 Louella Parsons :30 Chance of a :45 Life Time	Marq't. Phillips 'Ench'ted Cottage' American Album Familiar Music	Sylvan Levin Opera Concert Voice of Prophecy	News; Symphony Symphony Symphony Symphony	District Roundtable These Great Americans	Corliss Archer Corliss Archer Horace Heidt Horace Heidt
10	:00 MGM Air Thtr.: :15 "Anna :30 Karenina" :45 Marlene Dietrich	Take It or Leave It Bob Crosby Show Bob Crosby Show	TBA TBA Don Wright Chorus	News, Dreamland Dreamland Dreamland Dreamland	Salvation Army Salvation Army News; Church of God	Contented Hour Contented Hour Larry Fotine Guy Gabrielson
11	:00 News :15 Lee Dayton :30 Lee Dayton :45 Lee Dayton	News; Music Peace Is Possible Albert Einstein Dance Orchestra	W. Hillman, Nws. Veteran to Know Dance Music Dance Mus.; News	News; Dreamland Dreamland Dreamland Dreamland	Church of God Proudly We Hail Proudly We Hail Sunday Vespers	Headlines-Bylines Howard K. Smith Jimmy Featherstone

Program For WEAM

Sign On, 7 a. m., Weateran Hour.
8:00—Sunday Serenade.
8:30—Sunday Serenade.
9:00—Prison Vespers.
9:30—Elder Wm. Vicks.
10:00—Applied Religion.
10:15—Christian Science.
10:30—News; Trio.
10:45—Airlane Trio.
11:00—Sunday Service.
12:00—Keynotes by Carle.
12:30—Italian Hour.
1:00—Trio Time.
1:30—Trio Time.
1:45—Bible Has Answer.
2:00—Hour of Music.
2:30—Orthodox Hour.
3:00—Hellenic Hour.
4:00—Arlington Civic Symphony
5:00—This and That.
5:15—Pipes of Melody.
5:30—Guest Star.
5:45—Sunday News Revue.
6:00—Upton Close.
7:00—Cote Glee Club.
7:30—It's the Tops.
7:45—Here's to Vets.
8:00—Music for Listening.
9:00—Riders of Sage.
9:30—Quizpiration
10:00—Dale Crowley.
10:15—St. Paul's Church.
10:45—Elder W. W. Wood.
11:15—Dance Orchestra.
11:30—Harlem Hits.

Other Radio, FM, and Television Stations in Washington Area

1:00
WOIC—Your Junior Revue.
1:30
WMAL—Championship Football.
1:55
WMAL—Football: Eagles vs. Steelers.
4:30
WNBW—Am. Forum of the Air.
WOIC—Lamp Unto My Feet.
WMAL—Fifth Quarter. Film Shorts.
5:00
WMAL—Super Circus.
WOIC—Theater of Vision.
WNBW—Armed Forces Hour.
5:30
WNBW—Variety Featurettes.
6:00
WNBW—Hopalong Cassidy.
WMAL—The Singing Lady.
6:30
WMAL—Action Autographs.
WOIC—Mr. I. Magination.
6:45
WTTG—Film Shorts.
WMAL—Sports Reel. Jim Gibbons.
7:00
WNBW—Leave It to Girls.
WTTG—Front Row Center.
WMAL—Paul Whiteman Review.
WOIC—Tonight on Broadway.
7:30
WNBW—Aldrich Family.
WMAL—Shop by Television.
WOIC—This Is Show Business.
8:00
WNBW—Supper Club, Perry Como.
WTTG—Mystery Players.
WOIC—Toast of the Town.
WMAL—Think Fast.
8:30
WNBW—Video Theater.
WTTG—Film Shorts.
WMAL—"Little Review."
9:00
WNBW—TV Playhouse.
WTTG—Cross Question.
WMAL—Let There Be Stars.
WOIC—Fred Waring.
10:00
WNBW—Garroway at Large.
WTTG—Bowling Headlines.
WMAL—"Celebrity Time," Ilka Chase, John Daly, Conrad Nagel.
WOIC—News in Review.
10:15
WOIC—Simpson. Sports.
10:30
WNBW—Tempo.
WMAL—Youth on the March.
11:00
WMAL—News; Weather.

Daytime Stations

WQQW (570) operates 6:55 a.m. to 5 p.m.
WFIK (730) operates 6:45 a.m. to 5 p.m.
WARL (780) operates 7 a. m. to 5 p. m.
WGAY (1050) operates 6:45 a.m. to 5 p.m.
WBCC (1120) operates 7 a. m. to 5 p. m.
WOOK (1590) operates 6:45 a.m. to 5 p.m.
WFAX (1220) operates 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Frequency Modulation

WBUZ-FM (Channel 244—96.7 mc) Operates 1 p. m. to 9 p. m.
WASH-FM (Channel 246—97.1 mc) Operates 11:57 a. m. to 11 p. m.
WWDC-FM (Channel 286—101.1 mc) Operates 7:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.
WGAY-FM (Channel 272—102.3 mc) Operates 6 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WQQW-FM (Channel 278—103.5 mc) Operates 7:30 a. m. to midnight.
WARL-FM (Channel 288—105.5 mc.) Operates 2 p. m. to 10 p. m.
WMAL-FM (Channel 207)—107.3 mc.) Operates 9 a. m. to midnight.
WOL-FM (Channel 234—98.7 mc.) Operates 6 a. m. to 12:30 a. m.
WCFM (Channel 258—99.5 mc.) Operates 5 p. m. to 11 p. m.
WTOP—FM (Channel 242, 94.3 mc) Operates 7 a. m. to 1:03 a. m.
WRRC—FM (Channel 272—102.1 mc) Operates 6:45 a. m. to 9 p. m.

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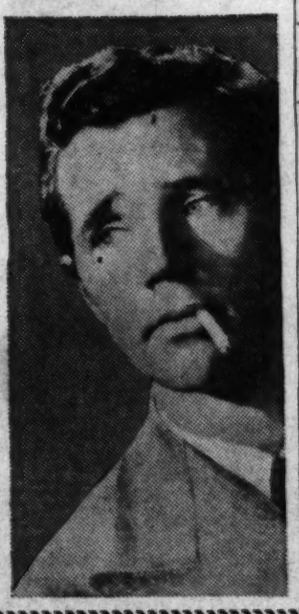
5:30 Harvest of Stars
James Melton
Julia Galbreath
6:00 Catholic Hour
6:30 Hollywood Calling
7:30 Phil Harris & Alice Faye
8:00 Adventures of Sam Spade
8:30 Theatre Guild on the Air
Ray Milland, Margaret Phillips in "The Enchanted Cottage"
9:30 American Album of Familiar Music
10:00 Take It or Leave It
10:30 The Bob Crosby Show

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In Painting and Sculpture

Top Award Winners Selected for Corcoran Show

Corcoran award winners in painting: Left, "Canal Locks—Great Falls," by George C. Sponsler; first in oils. Right, "Circus," by Richard W. Dempsey; first in water color and pastel

By Jane Watson Crane

BOTH OF THE TOP AWARD winners in painting at the Corcoran have made practical use of their art training and both have been experimenting with abstractions. The paintings which won for them are impressions of visual experiences communicated in a manner intelligible to all. They are not literal transcriptions, but compositions developed from the elements of things seen and felt, worked out in disciplined, orderly patterns of design.

George Sponsler, whose painting "Canal Locks, Great Falls," won first in oils, is an architect by profession whose previous training was in a school of industrial arts. Richard Dempsey, whose pastel "Circus" won in the group for water color and allied media, is a professional draftsman who studied art at Sacramento Junior College and later at the California School of Arts and Crafts.

The first award winner in sculpture is Brother Jude Giehl, a member of the Redemptorist Order who has been working on sculpture in the art department of Catholic University. In fact, the stone carving "A Rock (The Word Made Flesh)" was done at the school. Brother Jude is a versatile craftsman, who has worked in wood and other media besides. He is also a poet. With another member of the order, who is an architect, he has been working on a chapel which the two are building and decorating.

Best Yet

THE CORCORAN AREA ANNUAL is by all odds the best that has been held to date. It is dignified by excellent presentation. In his catalogue foreword, Corcoran Director Hermann Williams gives a clew as to how the results were reached.

"In judging the exhibition," he says, "our jurors, who think of themselves primarily as fellow artists struggling with similar creative problems, were not concerned with what a future generation may think of work done today. They were, however, anxious to reflect in their choices the many-sidedness of artistic production in this area, so that an intelligent public may gain a deeper insight into the complexities of present-day painting and sculpture. This does not mean that they included examples of all recognized styles simply for the sake of mollifying the various elements in the Washington art world. On the contrary, they proceeded slowly and thoughtfully, seeking a truly individual flavor which would make each work a real contribution to an exhibition whose purpose is an accurate reflection of the visual problems which interest the artists of this area. After examining the selections I think you will agree that they have been made on the basis of their own inherent qualities rather than for their resemblance to the fashionable patterns current on 57th st." (i. e. the New York art market).

First in sculpture: "A Rock (The Word Made Flesh)," by Brother Jude Giehl

The jurors were generous—some of the local artists feel, too generous. There was a reason behind every choice they made. They honored promise and a sound approach, as if to say, "Go on from here."

Around 1000 people attended on the opening night at the Corcoran. On the Monday following there were already several sales. Made possible by the donations of local business firms the Gallery itself made purchases which included some of the award winners.

Other Awards

IN ADDITION to the first prize winners already mentioned, the list of awards is as follows: Oils—second, Laura Dupuy for "House on a Hill," third, Mary Orwen for "Young Girl," honorable mentions, Harry Leroy Jones for "Grey Day at North Truro," Walter E. Hock for 'Domination of Black," Whitney Perkinson for "Parkfairfax in Spring," Lois Mailou Jones for "Petite Ville, Haute Pyrenees" and Edmund R. Demers for "Pisces."

Water colors and pastels: Second, Theodora Kane for "Rain on Monday;" third, Merle Foshag, for "Rain and Sun Afterward;" honorable mention, Sallie Metz Biddle, for "Storm Over U Street."

Drawings: First, Peter Blanc for "Yucca Plants;" second, Samuel Bookatz for "Robed Peasants;" third, Sheila Cowan for "Infant." Prints: First, Jacob Kainen for "Marine Apparition.' Sculpture: Second, Nancy Brodsky for "Annunciation;" third, John Haines for "Visitation;" honorable mention, Elizabeth Sharp McDonald for "My Child.'

Art Notes

Shows Being Conducted in Shah's Honor

THE Metropolitan Museum of Art and the Asia Institute are holding special exhibitions this month in New York in honor of the visit of the Shah of Iran to the United States.

At the Museum of Art in Baltimore a display devoted to Wedgwood china, giving a survey of its background and development, will continue to December 31. Selections from the Cone collection remain on exhibition and the show assembled by the Artists' Union of Baltimore will be on view to December 4.

Drawings and gouaches by John Galloway of the faculty of American University will be shown during December at the District of Columbia Central Public Library. Also in December, he will have a show of gouaches in the galleries of Raymond & Raymond in San Francisco.

To commemorate his fifty-eighth year as an instructor, the Art Students League in New York is honoring Kenneth Hayes with an exhibition of his oils. Paintings have been lent by the Phillips Gallery in Washington, the Whitney and Metropolitan in New York, by private collectors and the artist. They range in years from 1911 to the present. Recent additions to the league faculty are George Grosz, Sidney Dickinson, Byron Browne and Gordon Kelly, a former Miller student who will take over his afternoon class, Miller continuing with his regular morning sessions.

On sale at auction at Parke-Bernet in New York this week is the collection of Josef von Sternberg, Hollywood director, which includes works by Degas, Matisse, Chagall, Modigliani, Roualt, Utrillo, Kokoschka, Pascin and Derain. Invitations have been issued by the Silver Spring Art Center for the opening of an exhibition of painting and sculpture at which Mme. Pandit, Ambassador to the United States from India, will speak. The display includes paintings by Rowland Lyon, sculptures by Clare Fontanini and Hazel van Natter. It will open to the public on Monday and may be seen daily thereafter from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

The Fifty-eighth Annual Exhibition by the Soviety of Washington Artists will be held from December 10 to 30 in the National Collection of Fine Arts at the Smithsonian. The show, consisting of work in oil and sculpture is limited to entries by members of the society and other artists living within a radius of 25 miles of the District. Entry cards must be in by November 28, all work to be received on Friday, December 2, at the north entrance of the Natural History Building, between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. The jury of awards is composed of Adelyn Breeskin, director of the Baltimore Museum of Art, and Rueben Kramer, Baltimore sculptor. The societys officers and executive committee will make the selection of entries. The usual cash prizes will be given. For further information write (do not telephone) Mrs. Mary R. Snow, 4861 North Little Falls rd., Arlington, Va.

The Headmaster

Free Men Need Education First, Says Bush Book

By Fred M. Hechinger

IN THE current discussion of "Modern Arms and Free Men" by scientist Vannevar Bush military experts and generals are keeping their minds focused on the first part of the title. Perhaps it is the logical result of our anxious times; perhaps it is the consequence of the book's title itself: without wanting to be presumptuous, I should have preferred to see "Free Men" come before the modern arms they must hope to control (and not the other way around).

But the fault is with the reader rather than with the author. For the key sentence in the book—plainly spelled out but apparently overlooked by a weapons-conscious world—says (on page 234): "The bulwark of democracy is education." Not the atom bomb; not our industrial potential; not the military hierarchy; but simply education.

Dr. Bush devotes a chapter to education, and I like to read out of it the conviction that education is indeed the modern (and timeless) weapon with which men make themselves free. "There is no diminution of the need for a high level of general education of the people," the book says. "There is the need for superimposing upon this better facilities for seeking out special talents and giving opportunity for all the educational advantages it can well absorb."

Basic Problem

FAR beyond his own specialized field, the author hits upon one of the most basic problems in the current American school picture. "Our thoughts become fixed on raising the general level of education," he warns, "and we have not lent enough encouragement as yet to those who could rise well above this level and contribute mightily to the general welfare — and to the safety of the Nation, as a result."

Dr. Bush calls attention to the "confusion" which exists in our national thinking concerning education: equality of educational "exposure" is emphasized; but equality of educational "opportunity" is often lost in the muddle.

What we need is both: the mass-exposure on the broadest possible basis and the unlimited opportunity for everyone—regardless of social and financial background or any other kind of barrier—to go ahead to the furthest limits of his individual talents.

"In a world where the prosecution of war or the avoidance of war demands that we stay in the forefront in the application of science to public health, industry and preparations for fighting effectively in a modern sense, we can no longer afford to drift with a slow current," Bush writes.

"It is essential that we provide equality of opportunity of higher education in the full sense, so that talent and intellectual ambition shall have no artificially imposed limitations, so that highly endowed youngsters, wherever located, may come forward with full educational equipment to attack the great problems of the future, in law, medicine, principles of Government, social relationships, science, engineering, business theory and practice, and in the humanities that underlie all our thought on the problems of civilization."

Federal Support

ALL this will have to be achieved—Bush calls it as difficult as it is imperative—without "becoming enmeshed in political patronage or entrenched bureaucracy." And while this warning comes with full realism from one who has worked with and for the Government, the same chapter speaks of "a great pla: of Federal support to elementary education" as "a further guarantee of future prosperity and stability of the republic as a whole." The inevitable implication is that the formula of such aid must be found together with a firm assurance that it will not invite political control and interference.

From the little red schoolhouse ("principle reliance of the republic, and we know it") the book traces American education, perhaps the only aspect of American life which in the main has kept itself clean of politics and graft. Jefferson is the hero of that story. "For the ultimate safety of the new state he saw two needs: first, for mass elementary education at public expenses, and, second, for state-supported education of the highest order open without expense to those who could qualify for it in competition."

After more than a century and a half we have approached the ideal, certainly more closely than any other country and any other civilization; but we have not yet reached it. How far we have come in a relatively short time, the book shows by tracing the American university from the early State universities and their service to mass-mediocrity and the early private colleges "where the sons of merchants could acquire a bit of polish, and where gentlemen could appropriately gather."

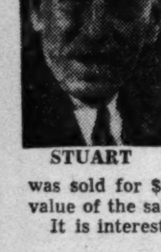
Philosophy Wrong

OVER those beginnings education and a new American culture has triumphed; for it has been found "that the basic philosophy was wrong: On the one hand, dead-level education for all, and, on the other hand, higher education only for the privileged." Recognizing the fatal fallacy, we have changed our attitudes and have raised our institutions of higher learning to the standard of "the finest that Europe could offer" and to "levels that no longer needed apology."

The Washington Philatelist

Single Stamp of Great Britain Sold for a Record $4050 on Market

By William M. Stuart



STUART

JUDGING from auction sales of stamps held recently, prices in general are rather high. This pertains to good material and is sufficient evidence that the stamp collector never omits classics even when marked above catalogue. For instance, a recent sale of British Empire stamps with a Gibbons catalogue value of about $200,000, was sold for $66,000. The Scott value of the sale was $130,000.

It is interesting to note in this sale that the 10-shilling Edward I. R. Official of Great Britain sold for $4050, the highest price paid for any single item. The seven complete plates of Penny Blacks was sold for $4300—also a high price for this item. Then there was a superb copy of that rarity, the 4-cent British Guiana 1850, cut square with a thin spot, which sold for $975. The 4-cent 1856 brought $520, and the 1-shilling Nova Scotia the same. Cape of Good Hope issues commanded high prices. A pair of the unissued 1-penny, with watermark Crown C C, sold for $1500 and a fine copy of the 4-penny carmine, an error, sold for $1350. These prices are examples of what collectors will pay for unusual material, proving that rare stamps in good condition always bring high prices.

A NEW ruling on the exchange of stamps of Poland has gone into effect, according to word just received from the Ministry of Posts and Telegraphs, Warsaw. The Official Bulletin, No. 13, dated July 23, 1949, follows, "As of the above date, the exchange of stamps with foreign countries will no longer be handled by Philatelic societies, but will be under the control of the Ministry of Foreign Commerce. Hereafter postage stamps will be treated as apparent money tokens (quasi znaki pienizne) and are subject to the regulations governing trade goods. The sending of postage stamps out of the country, whether they be mint or used, foreign or Polish, requires the permission of the Ministry of Foreign Commerce. The import of stamps for collectors is permissible in registered letters up to 100 grams in weight, with the exception of Polish current stamps."

A special cachet will be issued by the Israel government today (November 27, 1949) in honor of the seventy-fifth birthday anniversary of Dr. Chaim Weizmann, first president of Israel, and the opening of the Weizmann Institute of Science. The cachet bears the Negev stamps, 15-prute denomination, designed by R. Reuven, and is printed in two colors, light and dark brown and shows two camels drinking from the water pipeline in the desert. The President's portrait is at the left, with extracts from the oath taken on his assuming office.

The Capital Precancel Club will meet tomorrow evening at the Weeks Stamp Shop, 1229 New York ave. nw. Secretary C. C. Fisher has issued a call for prospective members and an interesting meeting is promised.

THE POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT has announced a 3-cent commemorative stamp in honor of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the American Bankers Association, first day on January 3 at Saratoga Springs, N. Y. The chief design of the stamp will be coins in which is shown some of the fields of activity in which the bank gives services.

Thomas H. Chapman spoke at the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Tuesday evening at Pythian Temple. He has one of the largest and finest collections of covers in this section and his covers of the period of Graf Zeppelin are most unusual. He gave vivid sketches of the many covers flown. At the meeting on Tuesday a representative of the Sesquicentennial will be present.

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Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART. Constitution ave. at 6th st. Special exhibition of art treasures from Vienna. Weekdays, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Sundays, 2 to 5 p. m.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION. National collection of fine arts. Division of Graphic Arts, prints by Stanley William Hayter. Also paintings by Abbott Thayer, first floor of Natural History Building. The Rose in Textile Design. Twelfth Metropolitan State Art Contest.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART. 17th st. and New York ave. Fourth annual exhibit by artists of Washington and vicinity, Monday, 12 to 4:30; Tuesdays through Fridays, 10 to 4:30; Saturdays, 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. Ground floor, California Centennial Exhibition. Iranian display second floor.

FREER GALLERY 12th st. and Jefferson dr. sw. Works of art from Far East, Near East and India. Paintings and prints by Whistler. Open daily, 9 to 4:30. Also paintings by Abbott Thayer, Gallery 4, through December.

PHILLIPS GALLERY, 1600 21st st. nw. Permanent collection European and American paintings. Photographs by Alfred Stieglitz and Clarence Laughlin, to November 29.

DUMBARTON OAKS COLLECTION. 1703 32d st. nw. Byzantine, Roman and early Christian art. Open Tuesday through Sunday, 2-5 p. m.

4 HILLYER COURT NW. (behind Phillips Gallery). Christmas group show. Open daily.

D. C. PUBLIC LIBRARY, 9th and K sts. nw. Paintings by Henriette Lauterman.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY LIBRARY. Contemporary American Paintings, Monday to Friday, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

WATKINS GALLERY, American University. Sculpture exhibition. Open daily and Sunday, 2 to 5; closed Saturdays.

PAN AMERICAN UNION. Constitution ave. and 17th st. nw. Photographs of Bolivia and Peru.

BARNETT ADEN GALLERY, 127 Randolph pl. nw. Sixth anniversary group exhibition by contemporary American artists. Weekdays, 6-10; Sundays, 2-6.

ALEXANDRIA LIBRARY, 717 Queen st.; water color paintings by William W. Roberts, open daily 9 to 9, except Sundays.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1518 Connecticut ave. nw. Water colors and drawings by Robert Gates, to November 30.

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY LIBRARY. Walther Memorial exhibition.

GINN'S, Silver Spring. Paintings and illustrations by Vernon Nye.

SILVER SPRING ART CENTER, 9216 Flower ave. Paintings by Rowland Lyon.

BIOW ASSOCIATES, 1218 H st. nw.

CHEQUIRE HOUSE, 202 King st., Alexandria. Paintings by Marcelle Comes, to November 30.

UNITED NATIONS CLUB, 19th and R sts. nw. Paintings by Lux Feininger.

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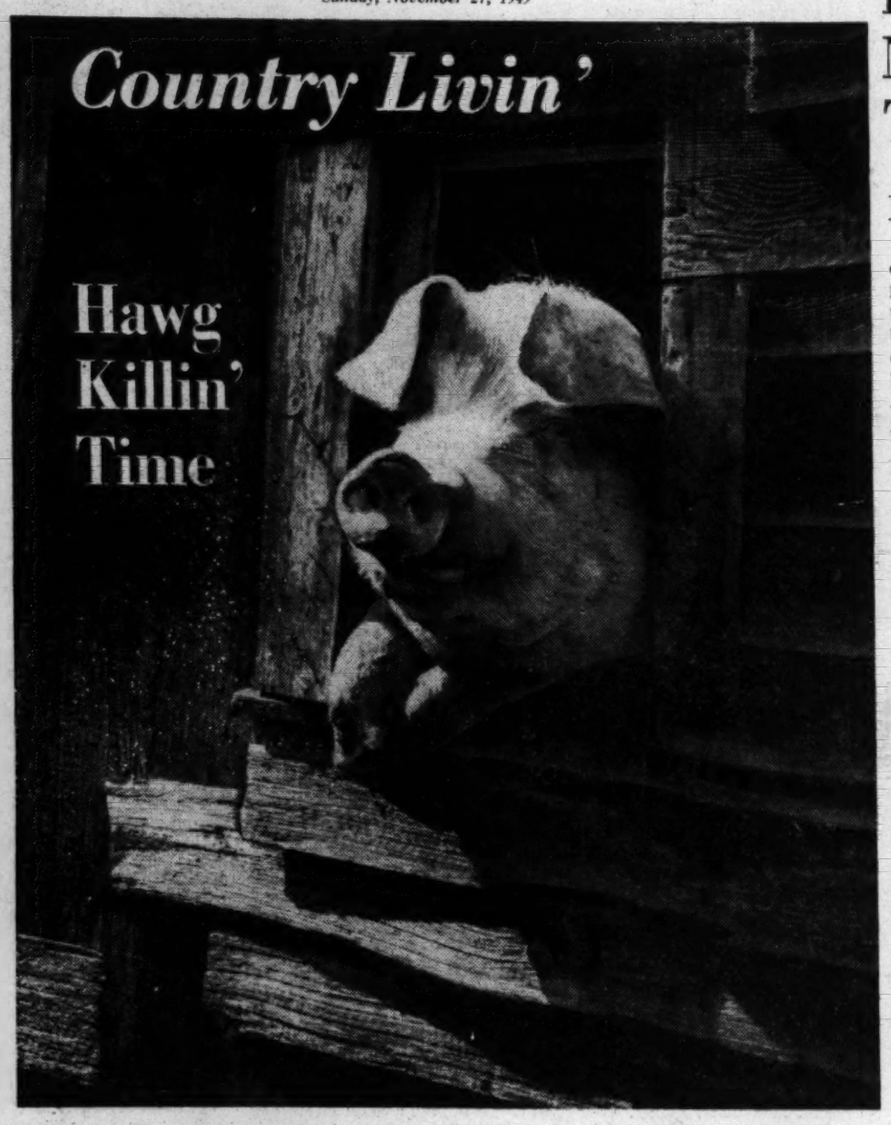

By Aubrey Graves

THERE was an air of foreboding down around the pig pen last week as the weather dipped into the lower Fahrenheits. There comes a time, along about now, when the alleged "mortgage lifters" must face up to destiny, do some lifting.

The golden corn is about to be converted into golden coin. With pig rations more precious than emeralds, and the hog market falling, there's no reason for waiting. Our melancholy porkers seem to sense it.

The fellow who dubbed them mortgage lifters should have been more specific. Somehow we got the quaint notion it was OUR mortgage, rather than our feed merchant's mortgage, that was to be reduced!

Though we're heads over bank account in belted Hampshires, they've taught us considerable about the joys and vice versa of country livin'. New born pigs are about as cunning as anything you'll meet. It's easy to waste a half an hour any time watching their capers. They buck and scamper like baby lambs and are fully as winsome.

We've been waiting, however, for the noise abatement squad to appear. Whoever started the rumor that it's quiet on the farm? Compared to the bedlam of the barrows at feedin' time, the clatter of linotypes at the office is a lullaby.

Pigs aren't by nature filthy, as you may have supposed. With a little cooperation from their keepers, they stay reasonably clean and are good housekeepers.

They like to wriggle in the mud, true, but that's because they are thick-skinned animals, or pachyderms, just as elephants are. They go to the mud because it helps them keep cool and removes the extra oil on their skins. They'd much prefer to play in nice, clean water. And they will not stuff themselves on food the way many other animals—and humans—do.

LAST winter we decided to be genu-wine farm folk, "git up early in the mornin', way 'fore day" and butcher our own. That way it was to have cost us nothing but four-five hours' sleep and the hired man's 5-buck retainer.

We got the fire cracking under the kettle, dug a hole for the scalding barrel, loaded up the .22 and headed for the grunters. "Aim slightly above and right between the eyes," the Almanac said. That's exactly what we did, and hit the shoat in the foreleg. A second volley missed the pig and knocked the hinge off the gate of the sty. The hired man, more than a trifle disgusted, took our rifle away and laid the critter low.

Because we heaved the carcass in the water too soon we had a rugged time scraping off the bristles. While we pondered this revolting development, our "helper" threw hot stones into the barrel and increased the temperature of the water.

We worked most of the day, three of us, scraping, tugging, lifting and eviscerating. About sundown, weary but happy in achievement, we hauled our prize to the locker plant. There the attendant told us home butchering was passe, that smart farmers hauled their animals, alive, to the slaughtering plant where they took care of everything in return for the chitlin's, plus one dollar!

THIS year we'll save our ammunition, our sacroiliacs and the hired man's wages. Furthermore, we'll have nothing to do with this new-fangled process of squirting the meat with embalming fluid applied with a hypodermic needle. Like pioneers we'll do our own sugar curing. Up at the Library of Congress there are some books that tell you how to do it.

First, rub the cooled hams thoroughly with two parts of salt, one part of pepper, a dash of saltpeter and two pounds of brown sugar. Two, three days later, repeat the process, then place the meat, skin side down, in a wooden tub. Cover the whole works with water.

The mixture of salt, pepper, saltpeter, sugar and water is known in butchering circles as "pickle" or "brine." After six weeks in the brine, take up the meat, clean off the salt, hang it up and "smoke" it. This is done by burning corn cobs or hardwood (either hickory or apple) under the meat for 24 hours. Then sew the meat in muslin bags and paint them with whitewash, adding a little ochre for coloring.

THE CURING PROCESS is somewhat different for Smithfield ham. These are the delicacies which for the past century and a half have been raised and cured about 30 miles out of Norfolk.

They're produced from half-wild razorback pigs which range the woods for part of the year. Later they are fattened on peanuts. The result is a salty, gamy flavor highly relished by epicures.

Smithfield hams are placed in large trays and sprinkled with fine Liverpool salt and crude saltpeter, using 3 or 4 pounds to 1000 pounds of ham. They are stacked for three days, resalted and stacked again for a week or longer. Afterward they are washed with tepid water and when nearly dry rubbed with finely ground black pepper. They're smoked slowly for 30 or 40 days over green red oak or hickory, then repeppered and put in bags.

FOR cooking hams, a recipe written by Mrs. Susannah Carter back in 1802 is still a good one to follow: Soak in water overnight, clean well before dressing, put into the copper cold and let simmer for two hours, allowing a full quarter hour for every pound of ham. Take off the rind, sprinkle the meat with bread crumbs and put in the oven for a quarter of an hour, or crisp it with a hot salamander.

A variation is to sprinkle with brown sugar, black pepper or paprika, stick in the oven and baste with sherry or vinegar sauce until it turns a rich, golden brown.

Now, to slice it. Most of us saw away from all angles and wind up with assorted shapes and sizes but our neighbor, Mrs. Elma Brown, is an artist at carving. She turns the butt end up, begins 2 inches above the hock, makes the first cut straight to the bone and slants the knife slightly for each succeeding cut. She uses a very sharp knife and keeps the slices uniform and very thin.

CURED, cooked and served this way, there's no better eating under the sun.

Ah cooked it once fo' Gen'l Lee.
He say, "Dis am a treat!
Ah wouldn't mind de bullets if
De angels cured such meat!"

When Gabriel blows his trumpet
An' ah knocks upon de gate,
St. Peter 'll say: "You bring a ham?
Pass in—thanks—dis am great!"

(Verse from Frieda Meredith's "De Virginia Hambook")

Fancy Cactus Not Difficult To Grow

By Alfred Putz

NO WONDER gardeners are interested in a plant with such an appealing name as orchid cactus. Those who know the plant will agree that it deserves the name, although its resemblance to an orchid is rather fanciful and the two plants are members of widely different families. All kinds of complimentary adjectives have been used with it, but exotic is one which seems to apply in particular.

The plants are native to the tropical forests of South and Central America. Obviously that calls for growing conditions widely different from those accorded the cactus native to desert conditions of the Southwest.

They are not difficult to grow or even to propagate if natural growing conditions are closely simulated. Use no lime, under any circumstances, but a soil rich in humus and food. Two parts leafmold or peatmoss, one part good topsoil, one part coarse sand and one part well rotted cow manure with a little crushed charcoal will give a good potting mixture. For want of the real cow manure, the pulverized material may be drawn upon at half the quantity with the leafmold content doubled.

Not Parasites

THEY BELONG to a group of plants called epiphytes. That means that they grow on other plants without helping themselves to any of their food. If they did they would be parasites. This gives a clew as to how to treat them. Good drainage is obvious from the position they occupy, yet the limited root system never lacks moisture in the rain-drenched forests of their natural habitat. Here sunlight is screened without being dense. Flickering sun reaches them all day long as the branches of the trees sway in the wind.

Botanists call them epiphyllum, which translates into "upon the leaf." The flowers are borne on the edges of flat organs which look like leaves but are branches. There are no leaves of any consequence and the branches take over their full function.

The flowers appear so delicate that most people would take them for greenhouse subjects exclusively. Their appearance belies what they can take, for they are as easy to grow as begonias or ferns and like similar conditions. They are good house plants for a sunny window with a thin curtain intervening to subdue the intensity of the light.

Watering No Problem

POTTED in the right type of mixture, watering should pose no problem. They need a constantly moist root run but cannot stand excessive moisture. With an inch layer of gravel in the bottom of the pot and the coarse sand in the mixture drainage could hardly be anything but perfect, yet the leafmold, peatmoss and charcoal hold on to the water they have absorbed. They do not relish heat, especially if the air is dry. Two or three syringings a week by means of an atomizer will furnish the necessary humidity.

They like a rich fare but are easily overfed. Established plants over a year old take kindly to a weekly liquid feeding with commercial fertilizer made by mixing a level tablespoon to a gallon of water. Give a cupful to a six-inch pot; more for larger ones, less for smaller ones.

Feeding must be restricted to their active growing season, which starts in the spring and continues until fall. During the winter they are rested by curtailing the water supply and keeping cool. Forty-two degrees is the ideal winter temperature, but they do not mind more. They need filtered sunlight as much as when they are active. Spring is their blooming season.

Easy to Propagate

MODERN hybrids have a highly complicated ancestry but all are the result of crossing the wild jungle inhabitants. Some of them have flowers as much as 10 inches across, but six-inch flowers come closer to the average.

Once a good plant has been secured, propagation is very simple. After the plant has celebrated its first birthday some of the branch sections may be severed with a sharp knife. Let them form a callus on the cut surfaces by placing in a dry shaded place for a week or 10 days.

Then stick in moist [illegible] sand or a mixture of sand and leafmold. Hold them upright by fastening to little sticks or labels. Slight syringing of the tops once or twice a week will keep them plump until they have rooted. From that time on they will appreciate a little more moisture.

When they again are on their own, pot up in the mixture already described. Do not let them flower during the first year but cut off the buds just as soon as they are noticed. Never pinch or twist them off.

The Christmas cactus (zygocactus truncatus) is a close relative and requires identical culture. Horticulturists still call it epiphyllum but botanists some time ago gave it the rank of a separate genus. This is native to Brazil where with the true epiphyllum it adds to the beauty of the tropical forests.

Less of a Nuisance in Spring

Rid Lawn of Chickweed Now

By Katherine Barrett Pozer

WITH grass cutting at an end and leaf raking in full swing it is a good time to give the lawn the once over and try and rid it of some of the small plants which appear in spring to harass us. The seedling of chickweed are making their appearance—lurking in the slightly taller grass all ready to start their spring campaign. Seedlings pulled out now will greatly lessen the chickweed nuisance in the spring and also the many other small creeping plants which grow large almost overnight when warm weather comes.

The crab grass has done its worst for the season. But it is an annual and has left plenty of seeds behind which will start their deadly work in June when other lawn grasses are at their lowest ebb. It is a good idea to dig spots where crab grass has been the heaviest and put in some good lawn seed with fertilizer applied.

Spot care of lawns will do much to increase their beauty. Concentrate on one section at a time if time is limited and the result will be surprising. So many people look at a lawn as a whole and it seems too big a job to even try and get rid of the weeds. But take a section at a time and try and make it as perfect as possible and free of all weeds and it will repay in a few seasons with a far better lawn than it seemed possible to hope for.

Rake and Burn Noxious Leaves

IN cleaning the garden it is necessary to burn some of the material which is known to carry over disease. This is particularly true of roses. The leaves should be raked and burned as they fall for black spot will carry over in the soil and when rains come the spray will reinfest the plants. The foliage of peonies also should be burned as frequently peony diseases are carried over in the old foliage.

The Potomac Rose Society gives the following advice for winter care of roses. The fall pruning should be light after the growth ceases, at which time excessively long shoots of hybrid teas should be shortened to not over three feet and weak bottom shoots and side branches removed entirely. They advise a dressing of cow manure placed in a circle about three feet in diameter around the plant.

For winter protection they say "climbers and shrub roses need none, though some killing back may be expected in even average winters and in occasional severe ones may die back nearly or quite to the ground. This is an unavoidable risk."

"Hybrid Teas should have some winter protection in our locality but it need only consist of (1) mounding up the soil around the base of the plants to a depth of 6 to 8 inches, or adding a light friable soil for this purpose each fall and removing it in the spring; (2) mulching the intervening spaces with cow manure to a depth of 4 inches, or with other materials if manure is not obtainable; (3) cutting back high tops to reduce swaying in the wind; (4) in greatly exposed sites placing pine branches among the plants or setting them upright as a shelter against strong winds from the north; (5) dormant spraying."

Leaf Mulch Helps Roses

DELIVERY of roses may be delayed in some instances. It is a good idea to cover the prepared bed with a covering of leaves to avoid the ground freezing. So many times warm weather such as we have been having, is followed by a hard freeze and it is embarrassing to have this occur just when the new roses or tulips arrive. A leaf mulch will help prevent this.

A top dressing of compost applied in November produced this luxurious April lawn

With the recent warm weather many things took a new lease on life and have produced blooms out of season. The forsythia in many gardens has been almost in full bloom. Forsythia is one of the almost year round plants. Its foliage which frequently turns a nice russet remains on the bush much longer than most spring shrubs and for forcing for house bloom it has no equal. Sprays brought in the house in mid-winter will in a few days start putting out buds. It is such a rapid grower that it can be cut for winter forcing and still leave plenty of sprays for a brilliant spring show.

The abelia which has bloomed so unceasingly since summer has recently been taking top honors as a medium for fall cut flower arrangements. The blooms which turn a warm brown as they dry with their attractive foliage make a perfect addition to arrangements which have chrysanthemums as their main feature. Recently we saw a blue ribbon given to a stunning arrangement in a flat copper bowl with a fine piece of driftwood as a holder. The flower material was yellow chrysanthemums with abelia foliage and blossoms turned to their fall brown. A red ribbon went to another arrangement with massed chrysanthemums and sprays of abelia to give a fine upsweeping line.

Here's What Garden Clubs Are Doing

The regular meeting of the Palisades Garden Club will be held at the Palisades Field House, Friday at 8 p. m. A colored motion picture entitled "New England Gardens" will be shown. Future monthly meetings will be held on the first Friday evening of each month, except January, when no meeting will be held.

The gardens at Dumbarton Oaks closed for the winter on November 20 and will not reopen until next spring, officials announced last week.

The Men's Garden Club of Montgomery County has announced the following new members: John P. Blevins, Silver Spring; Dr. Frederick W. Coe, Bethesda; Col. Robert E. Hogaboom, Chevy Chase; Joseph C. Manian and Frank McGurty, Bethesda.

The Woman's Community Club of Kensington, Md., will meet Monday noon at the home of Mrs. E. L. Gayhart, 9732 Bexhill dr. Mrs. Emil Kryz will conduct the business meeting. A representative of Small's Nursery will discuss and demonstrate methods of growing bulbs for indoor blooms.

Mullet Key Now Open to Public

St. Petersburg, Fla. — Mullet Key, historic island off the coast of St. Petersburg, now is open to the public.

Once the base of pirates and smugglers, it was taken over by the Government and held for more than 100 years. Used as a gunboat base during the Civil War, it was fortified against Spanish invasion in 1898 and served as a naval operations base in World War II.

Tourists now climb its turreted forts and explore its subterranean treasure rooms. Its palm-lined shores are favored spots for surfcasting, and catches are prepared and served by the island restaurant. Excursion boats make daily trips to the Key.

Cows Are City Slickers in Barnyards of Berlin

By Tom Reedy

BERLIN—Imagine a barn with 35 cows, 2 pigs, 3 geese, 2 calves and a goat at 42d st. and Broadway.

Berlin has one. In fact, Berlin has 25 of them, all in busy downtown areas.

The farms were established so that wartime Berlin would always have within its limits a steady supply of fresh milk for children. Seventy-five per cent of the dairymen are Swiss. The Berliners don't even say "dairyman" or "milker" any more—they just say a "Swiss."

You'd never know these "farms" exist, except for some olfactory evidence.

Cows 'Interned'

FOLLOWING one's nose brings you, for instance, to Herr Karl von Gunten's "barnyard" in the Soviet sector. The street is a wide avenue with houses, little places of business, streetcars, bustling trucks, a roaring train and smokestacks. It is only 10 minutes from the famed Brandenburg Gate and the ruins of the Reich Chancellory.

There is a little drive-in and a big gate. Behind the gate; city life stops. The "barn" is a reconverted house. The pigs, the goat, the calves, two horses and the geese "live" downstairs. The cows live "upstairs." They walk precariously up and down a ramp that is a little slick from milk.

Von Gunten and two young Germans run the "farm." A native of the Zurich region, Von Gunten came to Germany 30 years ago because there was more opportunity here. He's such an independent Swiss, he even has the Russians baffled. His answer to everything is, "I'm Swiss, see my consul."

"I'd like to go back home," he said, "but they won't give my cows a visa."

He won't return to Switzerland empty-handed. No Swiss will do that.

His cows are Swiss, the black-white variety. They work under Russian orders. Soviet military government says every cow must give 4 quarts of milk daily. If a cow dies, that makes no difference. If it calves, that still doesn't matter. Four quarts! Any milk over that, the dairyman can keep for himself. That only sounds good.

Distant Hayfield

HERE is what happens:

The Russians fix the price of milk for retail sale at 28 east pfennigs a quart (that's about 2 cents American, based on the 30-cent west mark). But they don't fix the price of fodder for the cattle. That is "free market" and, therefore, expensive.

Because fodder is so high, milk actually should retail at about two marks a quart. The dairymen have to use their surplus milk to make up the difference. Ergo, there is no surplus for themselves.

The life is a treadmill. In the summer, Von Gunten rides a train three hours into the Soviet zone, where he has a hayfield and tends it. It is, of course, another three hours back home at night. In the fall, the crop is gathered and brought into the city barnyard. The cows never leave. When they stop giving milk, they become steaks.

Smoky Tops National Parks In Attendance for 2d Year

RICHMOND, Va. — October's fine, balmy weather attracted a near-record number of visitors to Shenandoah National Park in Virginia, according to National Park Service data released through the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce.

The official count revealed that 164,481 passengers in 48,791 automobiles drove along the famed Skyline Drive to view the autumn foliage. This number represented an increase of 24.7 percent over last year.

The largest single day's traffic in the park was recorded when 6550 cars carrying 24,200 passengers visited the park. "October, 1949, was the second largest October for travel in the park's history," declared Edward F. Freeland, Shenandoah superintendent.

Cars represented all 48 States, six foreign countries and three U. S. Territories.

Shenandoah National Park embraces a tract of 193,473 acres of Blue Ridge Mountain wilderness in Northern Virginia. The Skyline Drive, scenic roadway through the park, is 107 miles long with some 70 parking overlooks at convenient intervals.

The drive begins at Front Royal, Va., on the north and extends to Rock Fish Gap, between Waynesboro and Charlottesville. The Blue Ridge Parkway, a highway connecting Shenandoah National Park with Smoky Mountains National Park in North Carolina and Tennessee, begins at this point.

Shenandoah Sets Near Record In Visitors for One Month

FOR the second successive year, Great Smoky Mountains National Park (N. C.-Tenn.), has topped all national parks in the country.

In the year ending September 30, the Great Smoky Park had 1,510,636 visitors. This record figure easily exceeded the 1,138,162 at Rocky Mountain Park and the 1,133,516 at Yellowstone Park, according to the National Park Service.

During the previous year, Smoky Mountains Park had 1,468,436 visitors, and in the year ending September 30, 1947, the total was 1,186,768.

The still-incompleted Blue Ridge National Parkway (Va.-N. C.) drew 1,431,000 during the past year. This was slightly under the previous year's total of 1,433,290.

Fort Raleigh, N. C., recorded 128,688 visitors in the year for a substantial increase over the previous year's 101,256. This latest total was second among the country's "national historic sites," being topped only by the home of Franklin D. Roosevelt at Hyde Park, N. Y., which had 435,965 visitors.

The national memorial at Kill Devil, N. C., reported 85,863 visitors in the past year, as compared with 71,767 the previous year.

Orphaned Porkers Fed With Bottle

R. M. Jaquess of Fairfax Station, Va., had the misfortune this week to lose his pedigreed sow at farrowing time. He's looking for a couple of foster mothers with recent small litters who may have a few faucets to spare. Meantime, eight little orphaned porkers are being bottle fed in the warmth of his kitchen.

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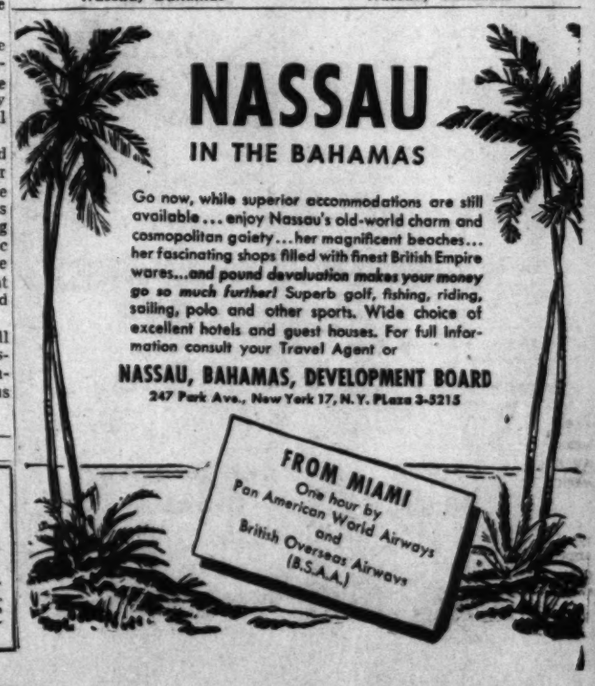

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Try Auto Trip to Palmetto State

By Walter W. Hubbard
American Automobile Association

HERE is a tour which could be made in four days but one which could more profitably be made in a week or ten days to take in many of the points of historic, scenic and geographic interest. South Carolina, known as the Palmetto State, is our objective.

Our start is made by a 47-mile drive over U. S. 1, through historic Alexandria and on to Fredericksburg, one of the most interesting little cities in the Old Dominion State and rich in the lore of the Washington and Monroe families.

Monroe's Office

LEAVING Fredericksburg after a visit to the law office of James Monroe on Charles st., we head south over U. S. 1 and cover the 53 miles to Richmond on a well-surfaced highway. Richmond, comparatively close to Washington, is one of those cities we're always going to visit, but never do. Take time off to give a real "look see" to the capital of the Southern Confederacy and contemporary capital of Virginia. The city was laid out in 1737 by Colonel William Byrd on and near the tract of land purchased, in 1609, from Powhatan by Captain John Smith, who was later to be condemned to death by that same Indian chief.

After a visit to the capitol, designed by Thomas Jefferson, drive 23 miles south over U. S. 1 to Petersburg, scene of important fighting at the close of the War Between the States. This peanut and tobacco marketing center is 42 miles north of Emporia where its county courthouse, built in 1787, is of interest to travelers.

Over U. S. 301 we cross the boundary into the Tarheel State, driving 57 miles to Rocky Mount. This city of 27,000 souls is named after a rocky mound near the outskirts of the city, near the Tar River. Rocky Mount, N. C., is situated in the heart of the fertile coastal plains, and is one of the State's largest cotton and bright-leaf tobacco markets.

Eighteen miles south of Rocky Mount lies Wilson. Fourteen huge warehouses, one of them the largest in the world, testify to the fact that it is a great tobacco center. Nash st., lined with magnificent oak trees, has been listed as one of the ten most beautiful streets in the world, and the city excels in park facilities. Another 27 miles, motoring southwest, brings us to Selma, N. C., where, if we wish to visit Goldsboro as a side trip, we motor east over U. S. 70 for 20 miles. It is interesting because of its manufacturing establishments and its great markets for both cotton and tobacco.

Fayetteville Next

RETURNING to Selma we continue southwest over U. S. 301, for 49 miles, to Fayetteville, farthest inland port of North Carolina. An eight-foot channel leads down to the Cape Fear River.

Over U. S. Alt. 15 we drive southwest for 61 miles to Bennettsville, just south of the northern border of what is also known as the Iodine State. It is a lumber, corn and cotton growing section, some 13 miles northeast of Society Hill, settled in 1736 on land granted the Baptists by George II. Motor another 26 miles, using U. S. 52, and you are in Florence, S. C.

This educational center is 38 miles north of Kingstree. Here, in the swamps near the Black River, General Francis Marion, the "Swamp Fox" hid his men while Tarleton searched for them in vain. During the Revolutionary War they came out in "commando raids" to harry the British forces. Motoring 71 miles more—south over U. S. 52—and we reach the southern objective of our trip, Charleston, S. C.

Major Objective

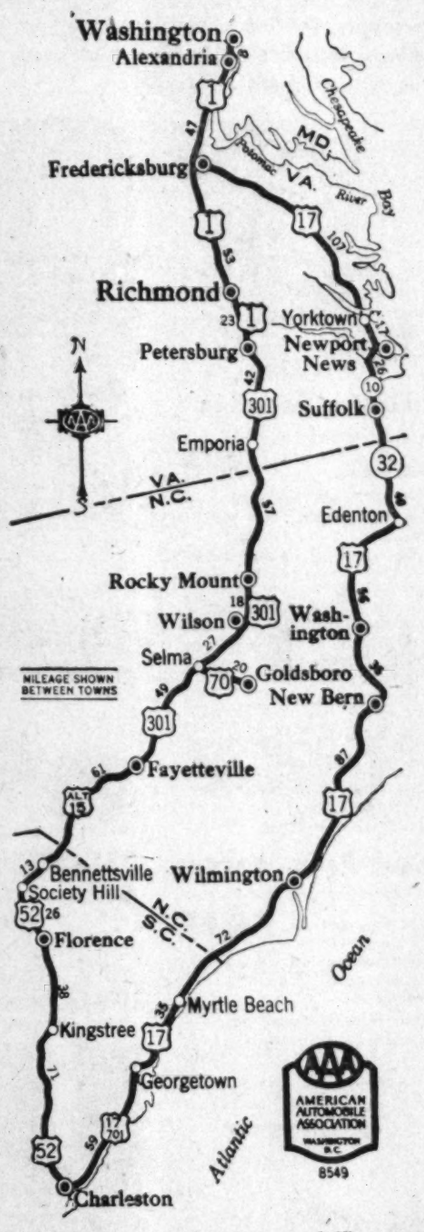
CHARLESTON, situated on a peninsula formed by the Ashley and Cooper Rivers, is a major travel objective at any time of the year. It lies six and one-half miles from the Atlantic Ocean and has a splendid harbor; also a port on the Inland Waterway. As one of the Nation's oldest and most historic cities, it still retains some of the atmosphere of the eighteenth century and many houses of that era still stand along its crooked, narrow streets.

Georgetown, 59 miles to the northeast over U. S. 17 and 701, is located at the confluence of the Sampit, Black, Pee Dee and Waccamaw Rivers. Veterans of both the Revolutionary and Civil Wars are buried in the churchyard of Prince George Winyah Church here. Thirty-five miles northeast by north takes us to Myrtle Beach, on the Atlantic Ocean and the Inland Waterway; an all-year-'round resort where the fishing is excellent.

Motor 72 miles northeast, crossing into North Carolina again, and we are at Wilmington, 30 miles from the mouth of the Cape Fear River. Here Lord Cornwallis made his headquarters from 1780-1781. After visiting historic Fort Fisher we drive, over U. S. 17, 87 miles to New Bern, settled in 1710 by Swiss and German colonists. New Bern, where the first Provincial Congresses met in 1774 and 1775, is but 35 miles south of Washington, N. C.

Washington to Edenton is another 56 miles, and here we turn left, over State hwy. 32 and head north for Suffolk, Va. Forty-three miles to the north, by-passing Newport News, is Yorktown where Cornwallis called it quits in 1781. From Yorktown we drive 107 miles northwest, over U. S. 17 to Fredericksburg.

From Fredericksburg the tourist should make use of U. S. 1 to return to the Greater National Capital area.



Know Meaning of White Lines, Club Urges

THOSE white lines painted on roads from coast to coast and from Maine to Mississippi are life lines of automobile travel and the motorist should know their meaning for his own protection, advises the Keystone Automobile Club.

On Pennsylvania highways a solid white line means passing another car is not permitted in either direction. When a broken line is added to the solid strip, passing is allowed providing the broken line is on the driver's side of the road. Passing is not permitted if the solid line is on the driver's side.

The painted broken line on Pennsylvania's three-lane highways means that passing is permitted in either direction. Here again the solid white line is the danger signal to indicate that passing is not permitted on a curve, at the crest of a grade, approaching an intersection, or where the view is obstructed.

New Jersey uses a series of long unbroken lines followed by long breaks with passing permitted in the broken spa es.

In Delaware the four-lane highway, if undivided by a center piece, will be marked by double solid white lines which mean "no crossing." The same type of double lines in Virginia caution "no crossing" on four-lane undivided highways. Maryland in some instances adds the extra emphasis of broken yellow lines between solid double white lines to forbid passing.

At some time in the future uniform markings throughout the 48 States will warn the motorist of danger spots where passing is not permitted. Until national standards prevail the motorist can always remember—don't pass another car where solid white lines indicate danger.

Travel Agents Will Honor 12 Writers

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 (AP).—The American Society of Travel Agents today honored 12 writers who "contributed most to better public understanding of the advantages and opportunities in travel."

They were: Marjorie Dent Candee, New York Times; Leavitt F. Morris, Christian Science Monitor; James H. Winchester, New York Sunday Mirror magazine; John Hughes, New York Sunday News; Alvin Sizer, New Haven Sunday Register; Albert P. Mayer, East St. Louis (Ill.) Journal; John H. Stauffer, Topeka State Journal; Harrison Swain, St. Petersburg Times; E. B. White, Holiday Magazine; Horace Sutton, Saturday Review of Literature; Richard Joseph, Esquire Magazine, and Mary Parker, Mademoiselle Magazine.

The writers will be given war bonds and bronze plaques on December 1.

Special awards were voted to Paul J. C. Friedlander, New York Times; Beach Conger, New York Herald Tribune; the Scranton Times and the Associated Press illustrated newsfeatures for its travel supplement.

25 States Adopt Motor Vehicle Code

Twenty-five States have adopted part or substantially all of the Uniform Motor Vehicle Code this year, according to an announcement by George Hammond, safety and education director, District of Columbia division, American Automobile Association.

The Uniform Traffic Act (Act V) has received the most attention, he said, with conforming legislation enacted in 20 States. In at least three States, Florida, South Carolina and Utah, virtually the entire Uniform Act was adopted by the Legislatures.

"Four States, Idaho, Indiana, Kansas and Wyoming," Hammond said, "amended their laws to conform more closely to the size and weight provisions of Act V. Other States enacting one or more sections of Act V were Colorado, Maine, Michigan, New Hampshire, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, South Dakota, Vermont, Washington and Wisconsin."

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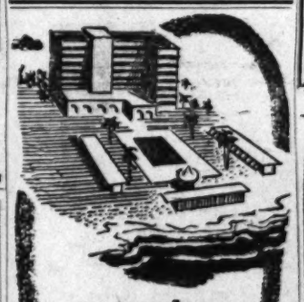

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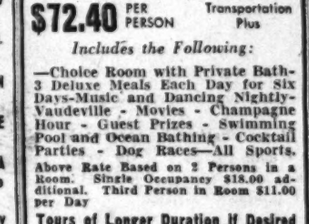

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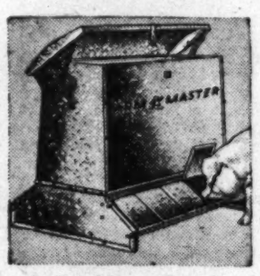

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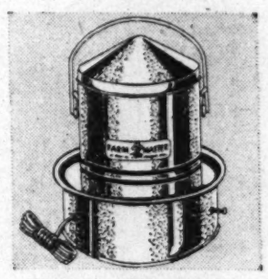
Farm-Master . . **52.50**

Fattens and conditions hogs for market in 13% less time. Galvanized steel.

6-ft. size, 67.50

Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg



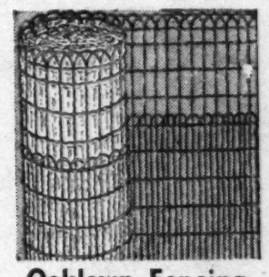
Electric Fountain

8-Gallon Capacity

Automatic **9.95**

Provides water for poultry in freezing weather. Galvanized tank.

Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg



Oaklawn Fencing

36 inches high, 100-ft. roll

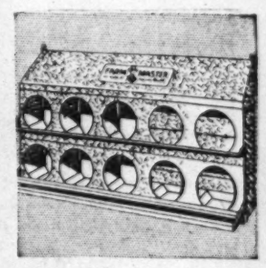
Reg. $19.50 . . . . **17.50**

42-in., reg. $22.50 . . . . 20.50

48-in., reg. $24.50 . . . . 22.50

Ornamental double picket type; 11-gauge steel wire, fully galvanized.

Sears 4 Stores



10-hole Hen's Nest

Easy to Install, Keep Clean

Galvanized . . . **11.95**

Heavy galvanized steel. Swings out easily for cleaning. 55-in. long.

Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg

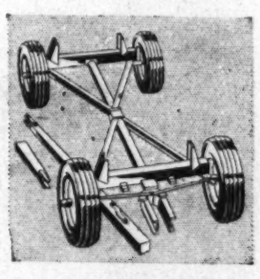
Roy Rogers Saddle

For Boys up to 15 Years

Easy Terms **34.95**

Rich russet leather, fenders stamped with design of Roy and Trigger.

Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg



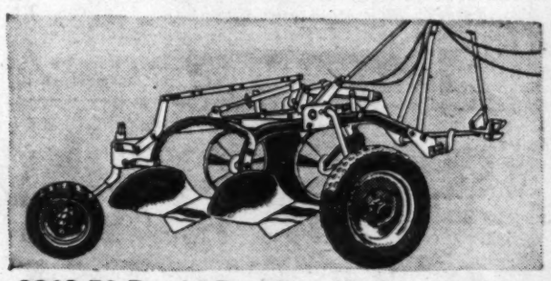
Steel Farm Wagon

High-Speed, 2-ton Cap.

Reg. 99.50 . . . **88.88**

David Bradley, drop center, disc wheels. Priced less tires and tubes.

Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg



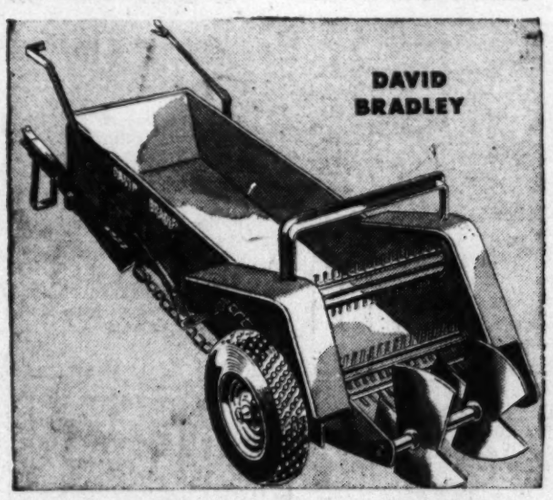
$213.50 David Bradley Hydraulic Plow

$17 Down $11 Monthly *Usual Carrying Charge* **166.50**

Heavy duty, high powered for fast, labor-saving plowing! Operates with finger tip hydraulic control right from the tractor seat. Uses safety "Breakaway" disconnects.

$176.50 Hydraulic Pump, hose, cyclinder, brackets, 136.50

Farm Equipment Dept., Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg



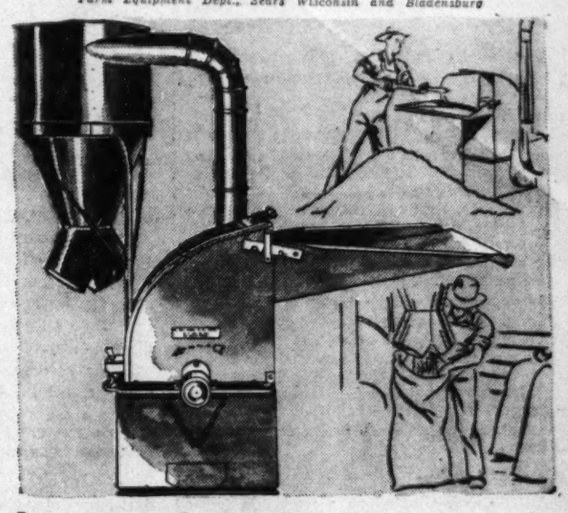
Save Money With This Two Wheel Manure Spreader

$26 Down $14.50 Monthly *Usual Carrying Charge* **259.00** *Less Tires, Tubes*

Designed to save time and money! Strongly constructed to give years of service. Runs smoothly on heavy duty roller bearings. Seasoned wood box with creosoted bottom. Interchangeable wheels accommodate 6:00x 16 used auto tires. **Regularly $279.00.**

4-wheel spreader, less tires, tubes. Reg. $319 . . . 298.00

Farm Equipment Dept., Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg



Improved David Bradley 10-in. Hammer Mill

$14 Down $10.50 Monthly *Usual Carrying Charge* **138.88**

Makes money for you by reducing feed waste, using home-grown feeds. Big mill capacity at 30 h.p. or small mill economy at 10 h.p. Stronger, electric welded mill housing. Adjustable feed table, gate. Interchangeable high-impact hammers. **Regularly $149.95.**

Farm Equipment Dept., Sears Wisconsin and Bladensburg

Brush Conditioner

Keeps Brushes Soft

½ Pint Liquid . . . **1.69**

Case covers and protects six brushes. Liquid keeps bristles soft.

Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington

Applicator Set

For Water, Oil Paint

Easy to Use **1.98**

Smooth on paint with this lamb's wool covered roller, leaves no drip, etc.

Sears 4 Stores

4-inch Paint Brush

Beaver Tail Handle

Sturdy **2.49**

Chinese bristles, for walls, ceilings and floors. Comfortable handle.

Sears 4 Stores

Workmaster Brush

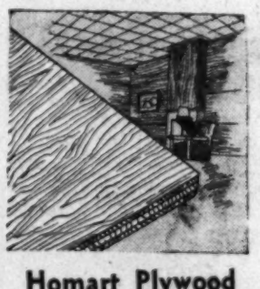
For All-Purpose Use

4-inch Size **4.39**

2-in. size 1.59

100% Chinese bristles, work better, faster. Beaver tail handle.

Sears 4 Stores



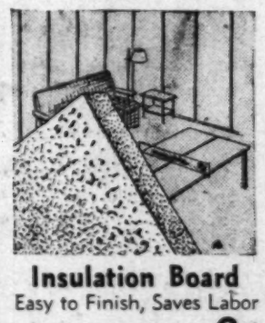
Homart Plywood

4x6, 7- and 8-ft. Sheets

¼-inch Thick **11c** sq. ft.

Ideal for walls, ceilings, partitions, etc. Beautifully grained, sanded.

Sears 4 Stores



Insulation Board

Easy to Finish, Saves Labor

Square Foot **6c**

Makes rooms cooler in summer, warmer in winter. Reduces noise. Ivory color. 4x6, 8 or 10-ft. sheets.

Sears 4 Stores

Homart Ceiling Tile

Ideal Insulating Material

Square Foot **9c**

Have more comfortable rooms year 'round. Reduce construction costs. Full cartons.

Sears 4 Stores

Kimsul Insulation

Saves Heat 2 Ways

100-sq. ft. **7.45**

16 and 24-inches wide. Provides luxurious new comfort the year 'round.

Sears 4 Stores

Dot-So Hand Cleaner

Cuts Paint, Ink, Dirt

1-lb. jar **50c**

5-oz. tube 35c

Contains no abrasive, yet cleans hands without water. Contains lanolin.

Sears 4 Stores

Patching Plaster

Easy to Use. Dries Quickly

2½-lb. Package . **25c**

25 lbs. 1.98

Hardens in just 30 minutes to permanent patch. Won't shrink, crack, fall out.

Sears 4 Stores

Magnesium Ladders

Workmaster Quality

2-ft. size **5.95**

5-ft. 13.50 8-ft. 19.75

6-ft. 15.35 10-ft. 24.25

Won't rust or corrode

Sears 4 Stores

4-Hour Enamel

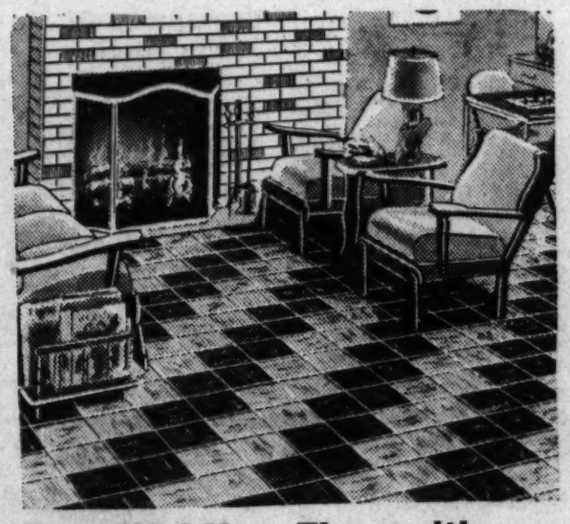
Dries Amazingly Fast

¼-pint **35c**

Quart 1.59

Gay, exciting colors to pep up dull, drab surfaces. Wear-defy-toughness.

Sears 4 Stores



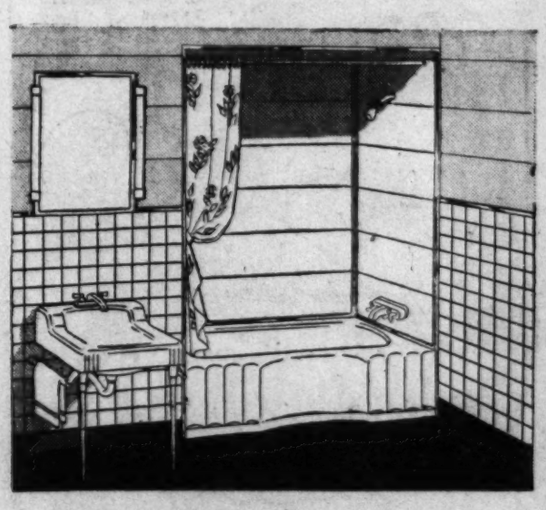
Beautiful New Floor with Asphalt Floor Tile

Black or Brown 9x9-in. Piece **7c**

Waxes and cleans easily. Color fused through, can't wear off! Adds the look of luxury to your rooms at very low cost. Choose one of eight colors or combine several in popular designs.

Red, green, gray, tan, ea.—10c; Blue or Ivory—11c

Building Supplies Dept., Sears 4 Stores



Homart Tileboard Gives Your Home New Beauty

4x4 and 4x6-ft. sheets **31c** sq. ft.

Also Streamlined Design, 31c sq. ft.

Cleans easily, quickly . . gives kitchens and bathrooms a modern, sparkling-bright look! Dirt, grease cleans easily from its hard enameled surface . . pressed wood base resists hot water, moisture. Choice of beautiful colors.

Building Supplies Dept., Sears 4 Stores

Men's Work Rubbers

Black Upper, Gray Sole

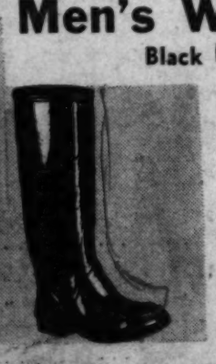
Sizes 6 to 12. Thick rubber foxing around sole is scuff resistant. **4.79**

Rubber Knee Boot

Black . . . Lightweight

Black rubber upper; strongly reinforced. Knurled rubber sole, molded heel. Sizes 6 to 12. **4.49**

Sears Wisconsin, Bladensburg and Arlington



MASTER MIXED
SPAR VARNISH

Sears Spar Varnish

Ideal for Floors, Trims

Quart **1.69**

Gallon 5.79

Resists alcohol and fruit acids, gives tough, durable finish.

Sears 4 Stores

Easy Terms on Purchases of $20 or More!

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back"

SEARS

911 Bladensburg Rd., N.E. (2)	FRanklin 7500
Wisconsin Ave. at Albemarle (16)	ORdway 1122
2800 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.	CHestnut 7722
8485 Colesville Rd., Sil. Spg.	SHepherd 9010

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1949

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line	1 time	3 times	7 times	15 times
	33c	30c	28c	26c
Words Lines				
10 2	$.66	$1.80	$3.92	$7.80
15 3	.99	2.70	5.88	11.70
20 4	1.32	3.60	7.84	15.60

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is two lines 1 time. 68c.

SITUATION WANTED ads are 3 cents per line less than regular rates, cash with order.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 48c per line; 3 times, 47c per line; 7 times, 45c per line; 15 times, 43c per line. Count 5 words of 6 letters each to a line. Minimum 3 lines.

When cancelling an ad, it is important that you request and make a note of cancellation number to insure proper credit.

Claims for errors must be made in time for correction before the second insertion.

DAILY, 8 A. M. TO 7 P. M.
SATURDAY, 8 A. M. TO 3:30 P. M.
SUNDAY, 11 A. M. TO 7 P. M.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

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BUSINESS SERVICE 9

A-1 CARPENTRY, plastering painting, papering, gen. repairs. RE. 9544.

ALL STATES WATERPROOFING CO. Residential work a specialty. 1222 Conn. ave. RE. 3887.

ASHES AND TRASH MOVED; back yards, basements cleaned. RA. 6129.

ASHES AND TRASH REMOVED by man; Md. or Va. MI. 0377.

ATTENTION, HOME OWNERS—Get that carpentry and repair work done. Additional rooms and garages built. Painting and remodeling. Free estimates. FA. 6264.

BOOKKEEPING and tax service for small firms; reasonable. OV. 6101.

BRICK WORK, chimney repairs, cement finishing, plastering and painting. Free estimates. FR. 4120.

CAMERA REPAIRING
CALL FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC.
815 10TH ST. N.W.

CLOGGED DRAIN PIPES electrically Razor-Kleened or no charge. Roto-Rooter. RA. 8888, day or night.

CARPENTRY painting specializing kitchens & baths. AT. 0903. DI. 5130.

GARAGES BUILT
FOR YOUR HOME
NO MONEY DOWN
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS
VI. 9085

PAINT UP and wash up with a man that's reasonable. LI. 3-1238.

PAINTING, paperhang.; white mechs. 30-year exp. Free est. NO. 4062.

PAPERHANGING, painting and floor sanding; rooms $10 and up. CO. 7170.

PAPERHANGING and painting work; guar.; rooms $10 and up. CO. 7170.

PAPERING & PAINTING—A-1 work; estimates free. Mr. Beckett. DU. 4053.

PAINTING—Exterior, interior. Phone CH. 1145 or TR. 9335.

PAINTING, papering, wall scraping, plastering, floor sanding; for a job well done at a price you can afford to pay, call Mr. Malhoyt. CO. 1382.

PIANOS tuned, $5; D. C., suburbs; 25 years' exp. Cunningham. ME. 1234.

PLUMBER—Licensed, registered D. C. and Md. Prompt service. Nelson E. Wells. TR. 7456. OT. 7708.

REMODELING
Asbetos shingles, carpentry, painting, brickwork, fireproofing, heating. Mr. Hudgins. RE. 2295-0676.

ROOFING — Stop-leak Roof and Waterproofing Co., TR. 4979.

UPHOLSTERING done in your home. Call W. Ross. DI. 4987.

LOST 10

BILLFOLD—Lady's; black leather; reward. Wildie Hewett, OR. 4656.

BOSTON BULL from Railway Express Agency, 2nd and H sts. ne., Nov. 25. Black, white face and breast, white tips front feet. Answers to name of Pint. Reward if returned. Call Mr. Hurley, NA. 1200.

BOXER, male, red fawn; $50 reward. GE. 5834.

BROOCH—Antique black onyx and pearl, on Sat. a. m., Nov. 19, F st. area. Reward. MI. 7951, Apt. 312.

CLUB PIN, seed pearls, circlet with Canadian coat of arms; vic. of downtown district; reward. WA. 7651.

COCKER SPANIEL, male, black, without collar, vic. of Petworth; name "Catcher;" reward. TU. 1563.

HANDBAG, alligator; lost vicinity 27th and Que or on D-2, 4 or N-2 bus. MI. 0015.

IRISH SETTER, red, male, 3 years, vic. Alex. or Arl.; rew. KI. 8-9840.

KEYS, 6 or more, on chain, between E st. se. and Union Station, or in station, Nov. 23rd. Reward. Write Box M-679, Washington Post.

LIBERAL REWARD for information leading to return of brown and white English bulldog. Strayed Wednesday. Last reported, corner Court House rd., 16th st. N., Arl. Answers to Skipper, extremely friendly, long time family pet. Has collar, tag. H. W. Hinkle, CH. 7423.

LOST—Saturday noon, lady's Bulova watch on F st. in vic. of Civil Service Building; reward. OL. 1533.

MINIATURE Schnauzer, female, gray and black. "Pussy;" rew. WA. 1681.

PARAKEET, young, aqua and white; from Cheverly, Thursday. UN. 9438.

PIN, silver filagree butterfly, on Mon., Nov. 21, bet. 1404 Girard st. and 14th st. cor. or in taxi to 1940 35th st.; reward; OR. 5919.

PIN, square unmounted cameo; lost in or near Constitution Hall, Nov. 23. Reward. WI. 5990.

PIN, shape of deer; sentimental value; Nov. 23, neighborhood Taft Jun. High School. Reward. AP. 0281.

PUPPY—Black and white, child's pet; strayed from 56 Wheatley st.; Nov. 24; LO. 5-0773; reward.

REWARD
Will give pedigreed male puppy Shetland Sheep Dog (miniature Collie) with papers or cash for return of his mother, Mona; golden sable and white (resembles Lassie), very gentle, lost Georgetown Sun., Nov. 13. AD. 0098. 1510 34th st. nw.

TOOL KIT—Lost opposite Hecht Co. parking lot in Silver Spring; generous reward. UN. 4292.

LOST 10

WALLET, brown, marked C. C. B., contains about $500 and personal papers; reward. OR. 3644.

WALLET, lady's, red; reward. WI. 8268.

WILL ANYONE who saw my lost brown and white English bulldog, last seen near Arl. Trust Bank, Wed. afternoon, please call H. W. Hinkle, CH. 7423.

WRIST WATCH, Nov. 21, white gold, 6 diamonds; reward. OR. 2049.

WRIST WATCH—Hamilton, diamond; Clarendon, vic. Wilson blvd., on Nov. 25; reward; CH. 7649.

WRIST WATCH — Lady's Hamilton, yellow gold; lost Friday in vicinity of 15th and Mass. nw.; reward; MI. 5600, Ext. 224.

WRIST WATCH, lady's, yellow gold, Gruen, gold band; lost Friday bet. Jackson pl. and 16th and K sts. nw. Reward. HO. 6151, Apt. 302.

FOUND 10A

BABY SNOWSUIT, 1 year, carried off J-1 Manor Pk. bus, 6:30 p. m., Nov. 22. RE. 6700, ext. 75605.

PERSONALS 11

ALTERATIONS—All ladies' garments; prompt and efficient service. Open eves. 3109 14th st. nw. CO. 2221.

ALTERATIONS—AD. 8532.
Expert fitting, quick, good sewing.

ALTERATIONS and dressmaking expertly done. Reasonable. WO. 0722.

CLOSED ALL DAY SUNDAY
LET'S ALL GO TO CHURCH
SAFFORD-CHANDLER MOTOR CO.

ARTIST—Free-lance lettering, designing. Personal greetings and mottoes painted. Lambrides, phone 606, Laurel, Md.

CONVALESCENT will share apt. Give board to lady who will prepare meals. Box 266, Washington Post.

CURTAINS LAUND. by hand; called for and deliv.; 3-day serv. LO. 5-1432.

ENVELOPES typed by expert, either at home or office. DE. 4817.

HOLIDAY GOODIES — Fruit cakes, cookies and fudge, homemade; reas. prices. Mrs. Jones, LU. 4-7326.

KNITTERS—Expert free instruction, all handwork, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., Friday, noon until 9 p. m. THE FLYING NEEDLE, 4500 College ave., College Park, Md.

PRACTICAL NURSE desires position taking care of infants or invalids; have had 2½ yrs. of school. DE. 7748.

PR Yukon mink (alive). Ralph Martz, Clarksb'rg, Md. Gaithersb'g 789-W-12.

MICHEEL is famous for ladies', men's hair goods, toupees, wigs; custom-made. I also buy hair. MI. 0065.

NEED HELP THROUGH THE HOLIDAY RUSH? Will address Xmas cards, write invitations or handle any typing jobs you may have. MI. 6439.

SLIP COVERS, drapes; custom made. RA. 1156.

XMAS cards addressed; mail, stamp; nominal fee. Mrs. Walker, DE. 9365.

I WILL NOT be responsible for any debts except those contracted by myself. Lloyd M. Flanigan, 158 Tennessee ave. ne.

MOTOR TRAVEL 11A

DRIVING NEW ORLEANS Dec. 3; can take 3; share expenses. Call LO. 5-0479.

INSTRUCTIONS 12

DENTAL ASSISTANT
A CAREER PROFESSION.
Learn dental assisting in spare time at home, followed by short resident training. Includes glamour and personality development. Qualify for a career in professional field. Excellent earnings, many openings, interesting work in laboratory, X-ray, assisting dentists. Get FREE information today. Write Wayne School, Inc., Box 674, Wash. Post.

DIESEL is going places. Come along! Prepare for this good pay trade now. We will personally interview mechanically inclined men. Full information furnished—no obligation. Write Utilities Diesel Training, Box M-675, Washington Post.

PADDY'S DRIVING SCHOOL; dual-control car; free pickup service; day or evening. UN. 0025.

PIANO TEACHER, formerly assoc. Frankie Carle & Elliott Radio Studios of Springfield, Mass., can take a few pupils at homes. Spec. beginners. VI. 9615, 8:30-11:30 a. m., 5-8 p. m.

PVT. piano instruction. Special Christmas rate for beginners, $1. Studio only. TU. 5369.

TUTORING
Algebra, geometry, Latin, French, German, English, history, elementary, junior high subjects. UN. 1983.

HELP, MEN 15

AUTO MECHANIC—Must be 1st class, all-around man. 4626 North Washington blvd., Arlington.

Automobile Salesman
We need a man with a good record of sales accomplishment, not necessarily in the automobile business, who is interested in making a permanent connection in the metropolitan area. Selling Packards is a dignified, interesting and remunerative occupation. Our compensation plan will insure a middle bracket income to the fellow who is willing to work. Applicants should be prepared to furnish references that will bear strict investigation. All applications will be treated with strict confidence.
Spurrier Motors, Inc.
(PACKARD DEALER)
1311 Wilson Blvd.
See Mr. Johnson. Call GL. 4110

AUTO EXPERT
TUNE-UP MAN.
Excellent working conditions in modern shop with newly installed latest type analyzing equipment; top salary to right man. Apply in person.
Spurrier Motors, Inc.
PACKARD DEALER
1311 WILSON BLVD.

AUTO MECHANICS
for suburban Ford dealer; 5½-day workweek, 50-50 pay basis with guarantee; vacation with pay, pleasant working conditions; experienced men only need apply. See Mr. Garner, NORMAN MOTOR CO., 8320 Baltimore ave., College Park, Md. TO. 5100.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN, experienced in production of working drawings; prefer young man with design and sketching ability; permanent, responsible position to right man. Phone TE. 2215 for appointment.

ASSISTANT LAUNDRY SUPERINTENDENT
Experienced man for modern laundry plant. Good salary and excellent working conditions.
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
L STREET ENTRANCE
HOTEL STATLER

BARBER—Regular or part time. VI. 9868.

BARBER, colored, steady position. Guarantee and commission. 1332 You st. nw.

BARBERS—Colored, for white trade; apply Shephards, 1743 Penn. ave. nw.

BKKPR., $65
Retail experience—Bethesda.
Asst. bkpr.-typist, to $50.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

BRICKLAYERS WANTED—Apply job site, Carlyle & Crest aves., Cheverly, Md.

2 BRICK MASONS
FA. 2975.

CAR HOPS—Young men, between 18 and 25, for full-time employment; salary plus tips; meals and uniforms furnished; positions located in NW. Washington and nearby Arlington. Apply Miss McCormick, Personnel Office, HOT SHOPPES, INC., 810 Conn. ave. nw.

CARPENTER FOREMAN
Who is fast, can lead men and lay out house; references as foreman on previous jobs necessary; steady work, good pay. Apply at Carroll Knolls Sub., Georgia ave. and Evans dr to your left, Silver Spring, Md. Dan Ostrow Construction Co.

CASHIER, insurance work, single, able to travel, good future. S. O. ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL SERV. 710 14th N.W., Rm. 408. RE. 7280

CLERK-TYPIST—$40
Local man; rapid advance.
Office clerk, 21-25, open.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

Credit Manager's Assistant
Prefer young man with experience in a similar position in a retail store; excellent opportunity for brilliant, ambitious young man to make permanent connection with one of Washington's finest men's wear stores; excellent working conditions and liberal discount; good salary. Apply office, Young Men's Shop, 1319 F st. nw.

HELP, MEN 15

CLOTHING SALESMAN—Perm. pos. for exp. man; salary open. Apply Maxsi Men's Wear, 514 9th st. nw.

DESIGN ENGINEERS with 2-5 years of aircraft design experience. Contact company representative Frank Coe, November 28, 29, 30, at the Lord Baltimore in Baltimore for interviews.

DETAIL DRAFTSMAN
High school graduate with at least 2 years' training in mechanical drawing. Must have at least 2 years' experience as detailer on electronics equipment. Bring samples of work.
MELPAR, INC.
APPLY IN PERSON
452 SWANN AVE., ALEXANDRIA, VA.

DISHWASHER
Must be experienced, all-around kitchen man. Apply in person. KRENLICH'S RESTAURANT, 916 16th st. nw.

DRIVERS WANTED
for Diamond cabs; new and good cars avail.; reas. rental rates; must have identification card. Apply Diamond lot, 101 M st. ne. See MELVIN HERRIMAN.

EXECUTIVE SALESMAN
PERMANENT POSITION
OPPORTUNITY TO BECOME DIVISIONAL SALES MANAGER
National distributing organization has exclusive Southeastern territory open for experienced man with sound selling background. Experience in our line of engineering supplies not necessary, but proof of sales ability required. Applicant must be a real live wire with excellent personality and superior sales ability. Beginning drawing account $300 per month plus expenses. Car required. Write fully. Box 265, Washington Post.

FLIGHT TEST ENGINEERS with 1-5 years of experience as Flight Test Planning or Flight Test Instrumentation Engineers. Engineering degree required. Contact Company Representative Frank Coe at the Lord Baltimore in Baltimore on December 28, 29, 30.

FLOORLAYERS
First class strip and mastic men only; high wages; long time job. Report ready for work 7:30 a. m. STAN-BERN CONSTRUCTION CO., South Capitol st., 2 blocks over District line.

FOREMAN
for setting reinforcing steel. 1st-class man only. Union job. Phone WO. 4038.

GAS STATION ATTENDANT—Part time and weekends; must be experienced. Wood Lawn Service, 4626 North Washington blvd., Arlington.

HOUSE ATTORNEY
$10,000
35-45, large, old established organization engaged in research, manufacture and distribution on a national basis. In order to qualify applicant MUST have previous experience as liaison or house attorney, preferably in a private organization, operating between management and outside counsel on legal matters involving real estate, insurance, contracts, etc.
Interviews for qualified applicants by appointment only. Location reasonable distance D. C.

WRITER-REPORTER
$8,000
35-45; must have experienced background in Federal taxes, gained by direct association with this field and ability to analyze and write concisely in layman's language.
WALTER H. KESSLER
Personnel Services, 612 Wash. Bldg. 15th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. ST. 9442.

MACHINE OPERATOR
To operate multilith machine. Will train. Must be high school graduate and 18 years of age or over; 5-day, 40-hour week.
APPLY IN PERSON
MELPAR, INC.
452 Swann Ave., Alex., Va.

MAN, white or colored; must speak Spanish; $60 month, some tips; living quarters and meals. Write Box M-681, Washington Post.

MEN 21 TO 35
Why not learn to operate a streetcar or bus and assure your future with a steady year-round job? Men of good character with clear records will be taught and paid while learning. Earnings are steady and include free transportation, paid vacations, sick leave and other benefits. Investigate by applying now, Monday through Thursday, 8:30 A. M. to noon.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
Employment Office, 3132 M St. N.W. (Take routes 80 Rosslyn, 20 Cabin John, 30 Friendship Heights street cars to door.)

MEN
Excellent openings in established territories for 3 honest reliable men. No experience necessary. An experienced man will train you. Excellent earnings. Apply Fuller Brush Co., 979 National Press Bldg., 14th and F sts. nw., or call DI. 4477 or DI. 3498.

MEN! Have security of a taxicab license in reserve. Complete course for home study, $15. MI. 6135.

MEN to take orders and deliver Watkins Products; permanent, opportunity; earnings from $2 to $3 per hour to beginner. Full or part time. Call at 3505 14th st. nw., from 8 to 10 a. m. or from 3 to 6 p. m.

MEN, 22-45, for part-time sales work; evenings and Saturdays. Ability to meet people more important than experience. About $1.50 to $2 per hour. Real Silk Hosiery Mills. Phone NA. 7356, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

MEN WITH CARS
to train locally for permanent position with large manufacturing company. Will consider inexperienced man who is a willing worker. Not canvassing; earnings while training around $100 weekly. Apply 3923 Benning rd. ne., 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. only.

METALLURGIST for engineering development work in aircraft materials and processes. Must have 3-5 years' experience in application and use of ferrous and non-ferrous alloys and related processing. Degree in metallurgy or allied field required. Contact Company Representative Frank Coe at the Lord Baltimore in Baltimore on December 28, 29, 30.

MOTORCYCLE RIDER
(COLORED)
With D. C. auto and cycle permit for auto pickup and delivery; must be experienced and have references; 5-day week; fine working conditions.
ASK FOR MR. CRANE
LEO ROCCO, INC.
4301 Conn. Ave. EM. 7900.

PAPER HANGER
Apply 1523 N. Veitch st., Arlington, Va. CH. 1145.

PHARMACIST
Registered in D. C.; prescription work only; 48-hour week; store hours 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. Box M-680, Washington Post.

PLUMBERS, mechanics only. Experienced on new work. Only those interested in steady work need apply. JACK SCHWARZ & SONS, 2704 Ontario rd. nw. CO. 4700.

PRODUCE MAN
We have an opening for a thoroughly experienced produce man; excellent wages and working conditions, including paid vacation, free hospitalization and surgical coverage. Apply 124 Shirlington Theater Bldg., Shirlington Shopping Center.

PROPERTY MANAGER
Experienced man with good background and reference. Ability to take charge of garden-type rental projects, maintenance and personnel. Only a tried and experienced man considered. Write Box M-740, Wash. Post.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Gentlemen over 30 to work full time to show new Music Library. Promotional offer. Must be experienced salesman with some musical knowledge. Work on leads in protected virgin territory. Car essential. Commission starting at once. Write today give particulars and your phone number. Will contact in Washington. Charles Scribner's Sons, 12 South 12th st., Philadelphia, Pa.

SALESMAN
High type salesman required to solicit business from retailers in Washington, D. C. To the man who qualifies we offer a permanent dignified position and excellent future with an established national concern. Liberal employe benefits. Income is based on salary plus commission. A coupe is supplied for use during business hours. For prompt interview give experience, age, etc. Box M-739, Washington Post.

SALESMEN
Opportunity for aggressive men to sell nationally advertised home appliances. Good commission. Call for interview. UN. 0438. S. & W. MAYTAG, 5714 Baltimore ave., Hyatts.

SALESMEN
Service established routes; national firm. Apply 3810 Georgia ave. nw.

HELP, MEN 15

SALESMEN
EXPERIENCED
MEN'S FURNISHINGS
GOOD SALARY AND COMMISSION
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE THIRD FLOOR
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
1310 F ST.

SALESMEN
Storm windows and Kool air awnings; top products; top commission; legitimate deal, with no exaggerated promises.
J. A. NEARING CO.
4229 Bladensburg Rd., Colmar Manor, Md. UN. 8177.

SIGN PAINTER—First class commercial. Must do gold leaf. Immediate opening. Write Beaudry Sign Co., P. O. Box 597, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

SINGERS wanted, Lutheran Church. Write W. G. Land, Box 175, Benjamin Franklin Station, Washington 4.

STATISTICIAN, $275 UP
Sales repr., paper spec. ....$325 mo.
Investigator, college, car....$200 mo.
Package router, local exp.....$60 wk.
Billing clk.-typist, NE.........$183 mo.
Stock-shipping clerk..........$40 wk.
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. NW. NA. 0954.

TEACHERS—Use ADAMS TEACHERS AGENCY, Colorado Bldg., 14th and G.

TRUCK DRIVER—Freight delivery; must know city and suburbs. Call VI. 6165 between 5 and 7 p. m.

TYPIST-CLERK
AGE 20-26
To do typing and general office work. Must be high school graduate and be able to type 40 words per minute.
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Washington Gas Light Co.
1100 29TH ST. N.W.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.

YOUNG MAN
Some accounting knowledge and typing ability necessary. Must be able to get along with people, those with whom you work and the public with whom you deal. Excellent salary. We have placed several young men in our organization recently and there is still an opening for one more. If you are an ambitious and aggressive young person, here is a splendid opportunity. See Mr. David,
AUTO MONEY CO.
13TH AND K STS. N.W.

YOUNG MEN
WITH SALES ABILITY
TO LEARN MY BUSINESS
You will earn approximately $50 a week while learning. Earnings unlimited after 3 weeks' training period. This is an excellent opportunity to get in a new field of endeavor.
APPLY
2144 P ST. NW., SECOND FLOOR
PERSONNEL DIVISION
6:30 TO 8:30 P. M., MONDAY ONLY
SEE MR. GOSS

ATTENTION, INSURANCE MEN
Are you interested in making good money in the insurance business? We now have openings for 2 good men to call on inquiries in and around Washington, suburban Maryland and Virginia. Full or part time. Exceptional earnings. Excellent promotional possibilities. Car necessary.
APPLY MANAGER,
412 5TH ST. N.W., RM. 506.

ATTENTION YOUNG MEN
Under 23, free to travel. Must be neat and ambitious. Excellent opportunity and future for those who qualify. New car furnished. Immediate cash advance. Drawing account. Represent nationally-known firm.
SEE MRS. KATES
PLAZA HOTEL
(DO NOT PHONE)

DUE TO reorganization in our sales department we have openings for high caliber salesmen to carry top line nationally advertised men's neckwear, belts and suspenders. Side line men will be considered. Write full particulars. Box M-676, Washington Post.

MAKE $20 a day! Sell Staybright Brass Name Plates for front doors. Write Hubstamp, 355-K Congress, Boston, Mass.

NATIONAL organization established in Washington about 30 years, has several local sales territories open. No car necessary. Rapid promotion to field management if qualified. Apply 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Ask for Mr. Howard, Room 210, 1427 Eye st. nw.

U. S. EMPL. SERVICE
CLERICAL AND PROFESSIONAL OFFICE
315 12TH STREET N.W.
NO FEES
Bookpg. mach. oper. (2), age 20-45, 6 mos. Rem. Rand exper., 5½-day week, $45.
Cryptographer, age 21-35; expr.; single; overseas assgn.; $2850 yr. plus allow.
Draftsman, topographic, combi. train. and expr. 4 yrs.; vet. with status pfd.; $3100 yr.
Messengers (3), age 20-40; status req.; $2252 yr.
Salesman, recent expr. elec. appliances; $200 mo. guar., draw. acct.; local res.
Tabulating mach. oper., IBM or Rem. Rand; status; 5-da. wk.; $2650 yr.
Varitypist, age 20-45; expr.; 5-da. wk.; $170-$200 mo.

WANTED—Experienced real estate salesman for commercial department. Wonderful opportunity for right man. Box 279, Washington Post.

HELP, WOMEN 16

ADMIN. SECY., $60 WK.
Med. soc. worker, exp., grad..$280 mo.
Secy., art director, 5-day....$233 mo.
Secy., embassy, Brit. subj.......$50 up
Jr. steno.-PBX opr., 5-day......$45 wk.
Office Asst., chem. lab.............$50 wk.
Typist, dictaphone exp.........$200 mo.
Recept.-typist, NW., 5-day....$40 wk.
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. NW. NA. 0954.

ARLINGTON AREA
Clerk-typist; H.S.G.; 5 da. $150
File clerk; H.S.G.; 5 da. $145
Typist, dictaphone exp. $175
Cashier; checker; grocery..........$35
Drug and fountain clerks...........$35
POTOMAC EMPLOYMENT AGCY.
2606 Wilson Blvd., Arl., CH. 8060

ASST. BKKPRS., $45
Several; must type.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

BKPRS.—TYPISTS—SECYS.
Allen-O'Brien Personnel Service.
710 14th St. N.W., Rm. 408. RE. 7280

BOOKKEEPER—Some typing, 5½ days; single and DE; also payroll, in charge of office; start $240.
ADAMS AGENCY
204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G N.W.

BOOKKEEPER, restaurant exper.; $50 wk. Miss Gray, CAPITAL SERVICES, 1229 Eye st. nw. RE. 2838.

BOOKKEEP'R, some typing; $200 mo.
Stenographer, exper.; $55 wk. up.
Typists (7), exper., $40 to $45 wk.
Credit Clerk, under 30; $160 to $175.
Typist, temp.; $6.30 day; at once.
Drug Clerk, exper.; start $32 wk.
Ediphone Opr., exp.; und. 30; $200 mo.
See Miss Bond or Miss Gray at CAPITAL SERVICE, 1229 Eye, at 13th. RE. 2838.

HELP, WOMEN 16

BOOKKEEPERS
Bethesda, 5½ days, 25-35 ....$65
Restaurant, downtown $55
Construction Co., 5-day $55
Electric Co., 30-40 ....$50
Assoc., 25-35 (typist) $50
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

BOOKKEEPERS (3)
Full charge for downtown (D. C.) positions .... salary to $60
Cashier-typist, und. 30, Sil. Sp., $170
Typist, young, single, Sil. Sps., $35
BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
7906 Ga. Ave. SLigo 1124.
Open Monday, 8 P. M.

BOOKKEEPING
Machine Operator
Will train. Must be high school graduate, and have elementary knowledge of bookkeeping. Excellent opportunity. 5-day, 40-hour week.
APPLY IN PERSON
MELPAR, INC.
452 SWANN AVE., ALEX., VA.

BUYER—Ready-to-wear experience. X-ray technician.
LEEDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
930 F St. N.W. ST. 7890.

CASHIER
For package liquor store. Hours 10 to 5:30. Must be experienced.
APPLY
CLARK'S, INC.
705 14th St. NW.

CASHIERS
We have immediate openings for experienced cashiers in a super market chain; excellent wages and working conditions, including bonus plan, paid vacations, free hospitalization and surgical coverage. Apply Room 124, Shirlington Theater Bldg., Shirlington Shopping Center.

CHEMIST OR TECHNICIAN—Laboratory supply concern desire capable, young girl for office work where her technical training can be used. Excellent working conditions and salary. Submit application with education, exper., etc. Write Box M-711, Post.

CLERK-TYPIST
EXPERIENCE PREFERRED
5-Day, 40-Hour Week
20% Discount on Purchases
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
S.KANN SONS CO.

COMPT.-TYPIST, $50
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

CREDIT CLERK, $165 UP
Exper., age under 30.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

EDIPHONE OPR., exper., under 30; $200 mo. CAPITAL SERVICE, 1229 Eye st. nw. RE. 8566.

FOOD CHECKER
(WHITE)
Experienced. 2-hour day, 8 p. m. to 10 p. m. No Sunday.
APPLY
OLMSTED RESTAURANT
1336 G ST. N.W.

HOSPITAL POSITIONS
We have numerous excellent positions, open in local and Southern hospitals, for OR. supervisors, pediatric nurses, dieticians, lab. technicians, record librarians, registered anesthetists; high salaries.
PROFESSIONAL PLACEMENT SERV.
1740 K St. N.W. RE. 4858.

HOUSEMOTHER for 12 boys; age 6 to 9 children's home; live in; ability to drive important. Write giving age and other qualifications and experience to Box M-682, Washington Post.

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN—Typist, pvt. medical office, state availability, full qual. Box 281, Wash. Post.

LADIES over 24 for part-time sales position. Hours optional, ideal for housewife with free time. Nationally advertised men's and women's apparel. Earn $20-$25 weekly. Phone NA. 7356, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

MANAGER
For clubhouse of a woman's organization. One having experience in house management with ability to meet people. Preferably single or widowed with no dependents. No meals to be served. Excellent salary, attractive living quarters. Write stating age, experience and references. Box 282, Washington Post.

MEDICAL SECRETARY, exper., $200 mo. BOYD'S, 700 12th, cor. G. NA. 2340.

OFFICE CLERK, $50
Light shorthand; Wisc. ave.
Clerk-cashier, under 40............$40
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

OFFICE CLERK
Permanent; 5-day week; excellent position for person adept with figures; experience with PBX switchboard; local reference required. American Linen Service Co., 2241 8th st. nw. Ask for Mr. Harab.

OFFICE POSITIONS
A variety of desirable positions at top salaries for secys., stenographers, typists, etc.
WALTER H. KESSLER
Personnel Services, 612 Wash. Bldg. 15th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. ST. 9442.

PBX instructions on live board; easy to learn; age no handicap; day class, tuition, $20; night, $25. National PBX School, Bond Bldg., ST. 7278.

RECEPT.-PBX, $175
50 wpm., 5-day wk.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

RECEPTIONIST-Dental Asst., exper.; $50 wk. Miss Reed, PERSONNEL SERVICES, 1311 G st. NA. 6088.

RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY
Excellent opportunity as Girl Friday for radio station executive. Must be intelligent and definitely front office type, steno. req.
We also need several young college graduates for interesting secretarial positions.
LEEDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
930 F St. N.W. ST. 7890.

REM.-RAND BKKPRS., $50
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT
For market analysis unit of weekly news magazine, experience in this field or college work in mathematics or statistics required. Must be able to type and use calculator. Position includes detail and working with figures, but also offers opportunity for use of initiative. Call Monday-Friday, 8:30-5. DI. 2900, ext. 261.

RESEARCH ASST., $50
Some shorthand, statistical analyst.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

SALESLADY
Interesting position for experienced only in suit, coat and dress department, for our beautiful new Silver Spring store.
APPLY
1224 F St. N.W.
JOSEPH R. HARRIS CO.

SALESLADY
Experienced, for dresses, coats and suits. Liberal salary plus 1% commission. Permanent position.
SAKS
810 12TH ST.

SALESWOMEN
EXPERIENCED
5-DAY WEEK
GOOD SALARY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
3RD FLOOR
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
1310 F ST.

HELP, WOMEN 16

SALESWOMEN
Full time until Christmas; also 11-3 daily.
BECKER'S
1314 F St. N.W.

SALESWOMEN
EXPERIENCE PREFERRED
5-Day, 40-Hour Week
20% Discount on Purchases
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
S. Kann Sons Co.

SECRETARIES, under 35, openings in international, legal, educational, commercial fields. Both beginners and experienced personnel. Shthd. requirement, 80-120 wpm. Salaries from $40-$60 wk., depending upon qualifications.
ANNETTE D. TATELMAN
Office Services, 831 Woodward Bldg. (15th and H N.W.) RE. 5979.

SECRETARY
Preferably with real estate-public relations or associations background. CAREY WINSTON, RE. 3733.

SECRETARY, $3,000
Exper., fast stenog., Mfg. rep.
Portuguese-Eng. stenog., knowl. medicine.
Spanish-Eng., secy., under 35..$3000
Publication secy., single.......$2400 up
See MISS YOUNG at once. PERSONNEL SERVICES, 1311 G St. ST. 3665.

SECRETARY
To advertising director; long-established trade publication group; highly intelligent, personable, young lady for interesting key position; fast, extremely accurate, able to work with minimum supervision; advertising experience desirable but not essential; excellent salary and working conditions. Please write fully for appointment. Replies confidential. Box M-678, Washington Post.

SECY., LEGAL—$240
Secy., Wisc. ave., 5-day $50
Many other secy. position.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

SECY.-STENOS.
Trade assoc., technical dictation, 25-32 yrs., neat appearance, 5 days, good shorthand, $216.
Professional assoc., average shorthand, good grammar and spelling, 30-40 yrs., mature, 5 days, $216.
Trade assoc., rapid shorthand, mature, 30-40 yrs., good appearance, 5 days, start $225.
Trade assoc., 25-35 yrs., 5 days, attractive, refined, start $200.
ADAMS AGENCY
204 Colorado Bldg., 14th & G N.W.

TELEPHONE (PBX) course with touch typing, 2 wks., $25. Excellent employment opportunities. Miss Page, BOYD SCHOOL, 700 12th, cor. G. NA. 2340.

SEWING TEACHER
Excellent opportunity, pleasant surroundings. Benefits and retirement. We will train you in our methods. Apply in person to Mrs. Shreve.
Singer Sewing Machine Co.
3421 CONN. AVE. N.W.

STENO.—$2800
Single, downtown, 5 days.
Many other stenog. positions.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

STENO.-CLERK, 22 to 30, for general office position, with some knowledge of stencils, for branch office of national company. See Mr. Howard, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m., Monday, November 28, Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER
Age 20-35; 5-day week, shorthand 100-120, typing 60-65; salary $225 to start; opportunity for advancement. RE. 6512.

STENOGRAPHER
Excellent Opportunity
The Washington Post wishes to interview qualified stenographers for an opening in the Accounting Department. Five-day, forty-hour week including Saturdays. Paid vacations, sick leave and group insurance benefits.
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
1343 E St. N.W.
Washington, D. C.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, capable, under 30; pleas. working conds., 5-day wk., good start. sal. ME. 0160.

STENOGRAPHER for scientific research organization. Interesting work. Excellent working conditions. Entrance salary, $200 a mo. Opportunity for promotion. Call EX. 8100, Branch 39, Monday.

STENOGRAPHERS, $175-$225, Adams Empl. Agcy., Colorado Bldg., 14th-G.

STORE CASHIER AND RELIEF OPERATOR
Two young ladies with some typing experience. One must be a capable cashier. Store experience required. One must have general office experience and be capable of relief work on a small PBX board. Good salary.
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
L. FRANK CO.
12TH AND F STS. NW.

TRAVEL OPPORTUNITY
Young ladies, 18 to 26, neat, ambitious, travel Florida, California, return. Permanent position, all girl group, national concern. Experience unnecessary. Transportation, drawing account furnished. Mrs. Cochran, Plaza Hotel, 2 to 6 p. m., Monday or Tuesday only.

TYPIST, exp., part time for church office. Box 267, Washington Post.

TYPIST, RAPID—$200
Typist, Arlington, 5-day $35
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

TYPISTS TO $45 WK.
Expr. typist, under 28.......$200 mo.
Typist, cut stencils ....$45 wk.
Typist, PBX oprs., expr. $45
Others, auto., doctor's offices, hotel. See Miss Evans. FREE Reg., Est. 33 years. (NA. 2340).
BOYD'S, 700 12th, Cor. G

TYPISTS-CLERICALS, under 35, openings in various fields. Both beginners and experienced personnel. Salaries from $35-$45 wk., depending upon qualifications.
ANNETTE D. TATELMAN
Office Services, 831 Woodward Bldg. (15th and H N.W.) RE. 5979.

TYPIST-RECEPT., routine medical lab. work, physician's office, pvt. apt., furn. Give particulars. Box 280, Washington Post.

WAITRESS, exper., Kosher delicatessen restaurant. Apply 1213 7th st. nw.

WAITRESSES
Attractive young women, between 18 and 35, interested in waitress work in N.E. or N.W. Washington and nearby Virginia. Salary plus tips, meals and uniforms furnished; excellent employment benefits. Apply Miss McCormick, Personnel Office, HOT SHOPPES, INC., 810 Conn. ave. nw.

WAITRESSES
BETHESDA
Attractive young women bet. 18-35 who are interested in waitress work at night in Bethesda. Salary plus tips, meals and uniforms furn. excel. Employment benefits. Apply Miss Bodmer, from 2 to 5:30 p. m. Bethesda Hot Shoppe, 7301 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda.

A-1 SECRETARY, free to travel, $3,000; under 35; able to meet people. Miss Gran, at BOYD'S, 700 12th st., corner G. NA. 2340.

A-1 SECRETARY, $3,100
5-day wk., Scientific Research, excel. edu. nec.
Assoc. Secy., fast stenog........$2800
Legal Secy., start ....$55 wk. up
Secy.-Recep., assoc. of ....$50 wk.
Stenog., attrac personality..$200 mo.
Secy. free to travel................$3000
Legal Secy., expr. ....$60 wk.
Medical Secy., expr. ....$200 up
Need 200 new applicants DAILY for TOP salaried position. FREE Reg. OLDEST, Est. 33 yrs. LARGEST, 3 floors, low cost, courteous, efficient. Visit (Miss Lee or Miss Grant) NA. 2340.
BOYD'S, 700 12th, Cor. G

HELP, WOMEN 16

ALERT, well-groomed woman with car can enjoy immediate attractive earnings in this dignified career in fine sterling silver on liberal percentage plan. No delivery, collecting or canvassing. Age 25-45. National advertising in Vogue, Harper's Bazaar, etc. Complete training at our expense if you qualify. To arrange for personal interview, call LO. 5-0790 between 9 and 12 a. m. Ask for Mr. Tavenner.

ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL NEEDS
Secy., college bkgrd. $2,800
Secy.-Stenogs., legal ......$200-$260
Secy., aviation ....$2,600 yr.
Secy., newspaper ....$50-$55
Secy., radio, start...............$180
Steno., part-time, legal, to.......$35
Clerk-stenog., begin. $2,100-$2,400 yr.
Stat.-typist, some steno., to......$60
Typist, temp., 4 wks., British subject preferred ....$1.25 hr.
Acct. typist, exp..............$50-$60
Bkkpr., real estate .... Sal. open
Rem. Rand key punch exp........$46
Ofc. clerk typist, knowl. some French, personable, 5 days, start $45
Lab. Tech., blood research exper., clinic work .... Sal. open
710 14th N.W., Rm. 408. RE. 7280.

AMBASSADOR
Employment Service, Inc.
1424 K St., Room 208. ST. 7415.
SECRETARIES
Legislative $230
Office mgr., Lutheran $216
Real estate $200
Wholesalers, Bethesda $216
Construction $235
STENOGRAPHERS
Construction $216
Editorial $200
Association $200
MISCELLANEOUS
Rem. Rand bkkpg. mach. opr....$216
Rem. Rand num. key punch.....$175
Clerk-typist (many) $150
Statistical typist $160
Electromatic typist $185
Ediphone operators $200
MANY OPENINGS DAILY. CONTACT US FOR THE BETTER POSITION.

AMERICAN EMPLOYMENT
Typist, chemistry or physics background preferred; 5-day; $2,600.
Stenog., legal, $225-$250.
Stenog., young; trade assoc., $200.
Stenog., adver., $45-$50.
Stenog., junior, publication, $175.
Electro.-typist, exp., $175.
Messenger, male clerk, HSG, $31.
Clerk-typist, personnel, $150-$160.
Typist, telephone personality, medical; interesting; $162.50.
Dictaphone oper., exp., $200.
Comptom. oper.-typist, exp.
918 F ST. ROOM 411

Exceptional Opportunity
Girl in vic. Dupont Circle to answer telephone and assist in sales office of manufacturer's representative. No specialized training necessary; low starting salary; but good opportunity for rapid advancement with newly organized firm. Call Sunday. DE. 7659.

SPLENDID OPENING for a refined lady; permanent; good pay. Reply Box M-672, The Washington Post.

U. S. EMPL. SERVICE
CLERICAL AND PROFESSIONAL OFFICE
OLD POSTOFFICE BLDG.
315 12TH STREET N.W.
NO FEES
Bookpg. mach. oper. (2); age 20-45; 6 mos. Rem. Rand expr.; 5½-da. wk.; $45.
Dental hygienist; expr.; licensed; 5-da. wk.; $2700 yr.
Draftsman, topographic, comb. train. and expr. 4 yrs; vet. with status pfd.; $3100 yr.
Tabulating mach. oper.; IBM or Rem. Rand; status; 5-da. wk.; $2650 yr.
Teacher, comm'l; age 25-40; expr.; 5-da. wk.; $2875-$3100 yr.
Translator, Spanish; age 25-40; col. grad.; 3 yrs. expr.; 40-hr. wk.; $3380 yr.
Varitypist, age 20-45 expr. 5-da. wk. $170-$200 mo.

SELLING OPPORTUNITIES GALORE
—AT—
THE HECHT CO.
FOR
Part-time
AND
Full-time
EMPLOYMENT
Even if you've had no previous experience, will train you for an interesting job while you earn.
Drop in and have a chat with one of our friendly personnel representatives.
Employment Office
THIRD FLOOR
The Hecht Co.
F ST. AT 7TH N.W.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 17

BUSHELMAN or seamstress to do alterations and repairs. Good hours and excellent salary, vacation with pay. Apply Official Cleaners, 3740 Minnesota ave. ne.

CLERK-MANAGER, wanted for laundry and dry cleaning agency. Weekly guar. against liberal comm. Will give oppor. to buy to right party after 1 year's serv. Prefer College Park resident and/or disabled veteran. TO. 6673, UN. 9451, SH. 7610 for appt.

TRANSLATOR—$3400, exp. to translate from Portuguese, French and English into Spanish. College or equivalent. Annette D. Tatelman, Office Services. Phone RE. 5979.

HELP, DOMESTIC 18

COOK-HOUSEKEEPER, 5½-day wk., live in; $30. Ladies' Exchange, 924 19th st. nw. ST. 1737.

COMPETENT cook and g. h. w.; small family; $25; live in or out; references; white preferred. OL. 4874 after Monday a. m.

HOUSEKEEPER for quiet settled family; live in; references. WI. 7570.

MAID—Live in. Must be experienced with and genuinely like children. Must be excellent general houseworker with a good local recent reference. All day Thursday and every other Sunday off. $25. Please do not call unless you have these qualifications. After 10 a. m. SH. 0898.

MAID—Live in; must be fond of children; experienced. Call after 11, EM. 3564.

SITUATIONS, MEN 19

EXPERIENCED office work, sales, traffic. Available Thursday through Saturday. College grad., local refs., vet. Knows city. Own car. Permanent. Please call MI. 4007.

COLORED MAN wants day's work. Can paint. References. LU. 4-2304.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 20

BUSINESS EXECUTIVE, 35, capable, efficient, would like assoc. with high-type firm to keep complete set of books; thoroughly exp.; top ref.; avail. Dec. 1. TE. 7400, ext. 2282.

DESIRE work in children's home or kindergarten. Will you grant this privilege? NA. 7870, ext. 418.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR—Colored, experienced with license, desires job 8 p. m. to midnight or 11 p. m. to 7 a. m. TR. 8135.

LADY of refinement would like position to elderly lady. Very dependable. Would travel. EX. 7833.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 21

GIRL desires work; live in; good references. FR. 7948.

HONEST, reliable col. girl wishes work Mon., Tues. LI. 3-6193.

I RECOMMEND my excellent G.H.W. Free for Mon., Wed. and Fri. Call Mrs. Lambert, WO. 9401, or Miss Parler, CO. 7402.

RUPHERS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY has plenty of day-work women on hand. HO. 9437.

COL. WOMAN wants morning work 5-day wk., refs. Call FR. 2130.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 21

COL. WOMAN wishes day's work; first class references. JO. 2-1221.

COL. WOMAN wishes part afternoon work as mother's helper. Mon. thru Friday; city references. HO. 5590.

COL. COOK, chef, settled, all-around man. Roadhouse or club. Box 172, Herndon, Va.

COLORED GIRL desires day's work, full or part time. HU. 7963.

COL. GIRL wishes part-time g.h.w. work. DU. 7431.

COL. WOMAN—Day's work or 5 days week. Good refs. ST. 6958.

COLORED WOMAN, exp. g.h.w., full or part time, 5-day wk. ME. 3429. Refs.

COLORED WOMAN wants day's work, refs., experienced. ME. 2954.

REFINED COL. WOMAN desires work as mother's helper. HO. 0782.

MONEY TO LOAN 23

ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, jewelry, silverware and misc. articles. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 3225 R. I. ave. ne.

2D & 3D TRUSTS on D. C. property, 24-hr. service. Mr. Green, National Finance Co., 1014 K st. nw. NA. 6340

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 29

Auto Cts., Stores
Gas sta., resorts, cafes, hotels, repair shops, etc., etc., in STROUT'S BLUE BOOK—your classified directory to MONEY-MAKING Businesses—1218 opportunities—32 States—mailed FREE! STROUT REALTY, 711-M Woodward Bldg., Washington, D. C.

BARBER shop fixtures, selling 3 sections complete; reas. Ph. FR. 5557.

BARBER SHOP for sale; new equipment; low down payment; nice location; excel. lease; selling due to illness. 704 Lamont st. nw.

BOARDING HOUSE
This is a fine place for you, serving students from one of Washington's outstanding colleges. Business now netting $700 monthly and can be increased. Three room and bath apartment included with business; long lease at good rental; six-day operation. Asking $7,000; make us an offer. Eves. and Sun., call Mr. Hayden, LI. 3-4790.
A. H. BACAS
Realtor. AD. 8484.

CLERK-MANAGER wanted for laundry and dry cleaning agency. Weekly guar. against liberal comm. Will give oppor. to buy to right party after 1 year's serv. Prefer College Park resident and/or disabled veteran. TO. 6673, UN. 9451, SH. 7610 for appt.

DELICATESSEN-LUNCHEONETTE
Outstanding N.E. location with off-sale beer license; seating 58; long lease at very reasonable rent, $125 monthly. Small payroll and answers all D. C. codes. Reasonable cash payment and terms on balance. Eves. and Sun., call Mr. Hayden, LI. 3-4790.
A. H. BACAS
Realtor. AD. 8484.

DRY CLEANING PLANT (SMALL)
Northeast corner location. Rent, $55. Lease. Owner unable to operate. Price, $2,750, including 1948 Chevrolet truck.
E. W. THURM
908 10th St. N.W. DI. 3306.

GROCERY
DOING $1,800 WEEKLY
SAME OWNER 18 YEARS
$7,500 DN. INCLUDING
$5,000 CLEAN STOCK
Balance $150 monthly incl. interest at 4%. Beer license. Modern equipment; fine N.W. corner on upper Wisconsin ave. with 6-rm. apt. above. Low overhead. 10-yr. transferable lease. Business can be considerably increased by younger person.
BOB HOLLANDER
Exclusive Broker.
1411 Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 9743.

GROCERY-DELICATESSEN, located at 6118 Baltimore ave., Riverdale, Md.; well stocked and equipped; living quarters; reas. rent. WA. 3100.

RESTAURANT-BAR
Excellent corner location; right operator is needed for this place to make it hum; serves liquor and food; now grossing $150 day which is small friction of its potentialities; well equipped; good lease; six days week; similar places in area valued at ten times this price of $13,500 with very easy terms. Eves. and Sunday, call Mr. Boinis, OR. 2974.
A. H. BACAS
REALTOR. AD. 8484.

ROOMING HOUSE, N.W., 14 rms., inc. quo. $550 mo.; long lease; $2,750 down; terms. Mrs. Snyder, ST. 1914.

ROOMING HOUSE—18 rms., 4 ba., inc. quo., $452 mo. plus liv. quarters. 3 yrs. lease. Reas. rent. Priced right.
OWENS REALTY, ME. 0486

ROOMING HOUSE
NEAR NEW GEORGE WASHINGTON HOSPITAL
9 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat. Rent, $135. Long lease. Owner will redecorate outside and inside. Price only $2,500. Down, $1,250.
E. W. THURM
908 10th St. N.W. DI. 3306.

SANDWICH SHOP—Owner quotes $500 daily; location perfect; air cond.; rent $400; attractive and excellently equipped. Without a doubt the best establishment of its kind in Washington. Inquire in person for details.
NICHOLAS GASTON CO.
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765-7994.

TAVERN—Liquor lic.; owner guarantees $2,000 monthly net profit during trial period; air cond.; television; draft beer; mostly bar. One of Washington's best known taverns. Please inquire in person for details.
NICHOLAS GASTON CO.
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765-7994.

DEFERRED PURCHASE
CHATTEL NOTES
BOUGHT FOR CASH
IMMEDIATE SERVICE
BOB HOLLANDER
1411 Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 9743.

EXCLUSIVE FRANCHISE to be given for the cities of Washington and Baltimore, our new low priced patented non-competitive business machine is increasing sales records in other large cities; small investment necessary. Write full particulars and references. Write Box M-1130, Wash. Post.

MUST SELL very fine ladies' specialty store; excel. downtown location, finest hotel for stock and fixtures only; owner going abroad for urgent business interests. Responsible party apply Box 268, Washington Post.

NEW BOWLING alley buildings in new shopping center; 15,000 people in area; room for 4 alleys; rent $100 month. Phone Herndon, Va., 357.

PARTNER wanted established gas station. Large gallonage. Mechanic preferred. Box 269, Washington Post.

SMALL SANDWICH SHOP — Owner quotes $160 daily; open 7:30 a. m. to 6:00 p. m.; closed Sat. and Sun.; office bldg. section; very neat; $75 wkly. payroll; not much experience necessary. Worth investigating.
NICHOLAS GASTON CO.
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7994-7765.

TO BUY OR SELL
ANY BUSINESS OR REAL ESTATE
CALL
PARKER & WALKER
For Quick and Efficient Service.
831 14th St. N.W. RE. 0138

BUS. OPPS., OUT-OF-TOWN 30

TOURIST COURT—Lee Highway, near Skyline drive, Luray's finest; 2 acres, brick dwelling, 16 modern cabins, central store, gas pumps. All facilities; excellent condition. Nets $9500 annually. Emergency reduces price from $45,000 to $41,500. Cash $14,000, balance 3½%. Hening Associates, Sperryville, Va.

BUSINESS OPPS. WANTED 31

PRIVATE party wants inc. prop. or high class rooming house. ST. 2058.

WANTED, VARIETY STORES, also sandwich shops for buyers. I have waiting; fast action. Clarke, ST. 7338.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 34

ALEX.—Pleasant sgle. rm., pvt. home; conv. transp.; gentleman. OV. 0590.

ALEX., NR. CITY HALL—For gentleman; privacy in attr. room; pvt. bath; $45 month. TE. 4135 after 1 Sunday; weekdays after 5.

APPLETON ST. NW., 3738—Ladies; 2 attrac. single rooms; $28-$33; phone, laun. privs.; adult family of 2. OR. 2193.

ARL.—2 attrac. rooms; adj. bath; for 1 or 2; bkfst. privs. opt.; pvt. home; blk. bus. CH. 7203.

ARL.—Nicely furn. rm., ½ blk to bus. No other roomers. OV. 3640.

ARL.—Single room, priv. home; 1 block bus; man; $30. CH. 7351.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 34

ARL.—2-rm. suite, liv.-bedr., dinette, grill; gentleman only; $40. 930 N. Longfellow st. FA. 3945.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Dble. sleep. rm.; conv. located. Call CH. 1143.

ARLINGTON—For gentleman, attrac. rm. in pvt. home; no other guests; nr. Arl. Hall, 5 min. Pentagon. CH. 5384.

ASPEN ST. NW., 820, nr. Walter Reed —Lge. rm., new ¾ bed; empl. lady; $40; det. home, nr. trans. GE. 3430.

BRENTWOOD VILLAGE N.E.—Nicely furn. sgle. rm., next bath, pvt. home, unl. phone, $25 month. AD. 0042.

BRIGHTWOOD SEC.—Lge. frt. rm.; sgle. rm. avail. for l.h.k., unlim. phone, laun. privs. TA. 5687.

CALVERT ST. N.W., 1922—Basement apt., 2 rms. and bath; open for inspection Sunday, 2 to 5 p. m.

CH. CH., D. C.—Furn. rm. in pvt. home; beaut. sur.; semibath, shower; reas. price; gar. avail. EM. 4143.

CH. CH., MD. (nr. Conn.)—Fine address; twin bdr., desk, chaise lounge, fl. lamps, easy chairs; ride to work; privs.; pvt. bath opt. OL. 2061.

CHEVY CHASE—Lge. master bedrm., pvt. shower bath, laun. and kit. priv., unl. phone, empl. couple. WO. 6357.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., nr. Conn. ave. Lge. frt. twin bedrm.; pvt. bath with shower; empl. people only. OR. 4610.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Near bus, master bedroom; pvt. bath, large closets; gentleman; private home. 3404 32d st. nw. WO. 7739.

CLEVELAND PARK—Studio room, attrac. furn.; new home; pvt. entrance; bath, fireplace; empl. gentleman preferred; no parking problem; $65 per mo. Phone WO. 2612.

COLONIAL VILLAGE (ARL.)—Very close in modernly furn. front rm., beau. neighborhood, conv. bus, lady pref.; reas. CH. 2000, ext. 790 after 1 p. m.

COLUMBIA RD. VIC.—Nice newly decorated room, conv. bus and car; lady preferred. MI. 7891.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Men, sgle., $6 wk.; dble., $7 wk. ea. Clean; comf. beds, showers, bath; c.h.w. Mt. Pleasant car. Gas heat. AD. 4330.

CONN. AVE., 2016—Gentleman; nice, lge. 2d fl. front room. NO. 9484.

CONN. AVE. AT L ST.—Attractively furn., large double room with private bath; gentleman. NA. 4316.

CONN. AVE vic.—Pleasant sgle. rm.; trans. at door; unl. phone. WO. 6323.

CONN. AT NEBRASKA
Refined young man to share twin bedroom in beautiful new home; private bath, cooking facilities; excellent transportation. EM. 5129.

COOLIDGE HIGH VIC.—Attrac. rm. for girl; new home, conv. transp., unl. phone; $27.50 mo. GE. 4876.

DECATUR ST. NW., 1412—Immaculate sgle. front rm., near bath. $7 week. TA. 0227.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1337 21st St. NW. Attrac., sunny, twin bedrm., kitchen privileges; maid service. WI. 2367.

DUPONT CIR.—Front room, adjacent bath; for 1 or 2. 1736 R st. nw.

EVARTS ST. NE., 2015—Large room, nx. bath; settled, empl. lady; bkfst., laun. priv.; $35; blk. bus. HO. 5350.

EYE ST. NW., 1918, conv. d'town—Clean, comf. 1st flr. room; running water; 1 or 2 (empl.). RE. 9755.

EYE ST. N.W., 1723, DOWNTOWN—Single and twin bedrms.; elev. serv.

F ST. NW., 1825, Apt. 1—Twin bedrm.; educated young gentlemen, moderate habits; $8 wk. ea. RE. 2515.

G ST. NW., 1825—College Inn, vic. White House; sgle., $2 day, $10 wk.; dble., $4 day, $14 wk.; running water and phone in rooms. RE. 5322.

GALLATIN ST. N.W., 317—Nice large bedrm. 1, $35; 2, $45; pvt. home; nr. bus and car. TA. 3828.

GEORGETOWN, 3307 R St. N.W.—Lge. frt. rm., firepl., good transp.

GEORGETOWN — Attrac. sgle. rm.; pvt. home; excel. trans. to Pentagon and Navy; gentleman. DE. 7792.

GEORGIA AVE. & 14TH ST. (1 blk) —Sgle. rm. with incl. porch. GE. 8484.

G'TOWN—Sgl. rm., nr. tennis courts, etc.; refined bus. girl; bkfst., laun. priv. HO. 3478. Sun., aft. 12 of eves.

GLOVER PK.—Master bedrm., 3 closets; phone in rm.; pvt. bath; ½ block bus, cars. WO. 8335.

GLOVER PK.—Nice rm. for empl. lady, $23 mo., conv. bus. WO. 7921.

HOBART ST. NW., 1638—Beautifully furn. single room; also twin bedroom; empl. ladies; blk. car and bus.

IRVING ST. N.W., 1607—Lge., sunny bedroom; warm; 3 windows; 1st fl.; empl. person; $40.

K N.W., 1927—2 warm frt. twin bedrms.; girls pref.; $5 wk. ea. RE. 8329.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 813—Twin bedrm.; pvt. home. GE. 4168 till 3:30.

KENYON N.W., 1711—Twin bedrm. with bath; cple. or girls; blk. Mt. Pleasant car; 9-12, 7-11. HU. 9026.

MacARTHUR BLVD. NW.—Very lge. cheerful single studio room; bus at door; $30. OR. 7967.

MADISON ST. NW., 1422—Attr. 3d-fl. rm.; cross-vent.; for gentleman; in refined Christian home. TA. 9204.

MONROE ST. N.W., 1508—Twin bedrm., near bath, c.h.w., conv. transp. $5. CO. 2039.

MONROE ST. NW., at 19th—Very desirable lge. room, cheerfully furn.; 2 closets; pvt. bath; pvt. entrance; suit. 1 or 2; bus at door. CO. 8007.

MT. PLEASANT—Room and inclosed porch for employed couple; breakfast privileges. CO. 5355.

MT. PLEASANT ST. NW., 3351—Small bsmt. bedrm., very warm; pvt. entr.; for man; $25 mo. AD. 8223.

N. H. AVE. NW., 1535—3d fl. single; also large twin bedrm.

N.W. SEC.—Frt. rm., twin beds, 3 young girls or young couple. All privs., $27.50 each. RA. 0008.

N.W.—Will give room to empl. Jewish woman in exchange light services for elderly lady. RA. 3220.

P ST. S.E., 3319—Large front room, newly furn., next to bath, in new home; 2 blks. to transp. and restaurant. $10 wk. dble., $5 sgl. HI. 4877.

PEABODY ST. NW., 120—Pvt. det. home; Bendix priv.; lge. sgle. rm., $30; dble. rm., $22.50. RA. 0936.

PARK RD. N.W., 1755—Lovely rm. in nice home; girl or couple; unl. phone. DU. 3315.

PARK RD. NW., 1726—Young lady to share lovely, spacious room, twin beds; large closets; private phone. $25 month. AD. 4547.

Q ST. N.W., 2108—Large 4-window front room for men; private gentile family; refs.; $9 week. NO. 2772.

R ST. SE., 3955—Nicely furn. room, next bath, $30 mo.; pvt. Jewish home. Breakfast privileges. AX. 0988.

RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W., 1386—Lge. rm., pvt. ba.; man; $10 wk. RA. 5241.

SCOTT CIRCLE, 1521 R. I. Ave. NW. Frt. rm., run. water; adj. bath; also sgle.; home; reas.; trans. consid.

SILVER SPRING—Large dble. rm., semipvt. bath, pvt. home, conv. trans., couple pref. SH. 6603.

SILVER SPRING—Attrac. furn. rm. in new home, priv. bath, 2 wardrobes, laundry; $50 sgle., $60 dble with limited kit. privs.; $40-$50 without privs. SLigo 6758.

SILVER SPRING—Nicely furn. rm., next bath, pvt. home, phone and laun. priv.; bus at door. SLigo 3677.

VARNUM PL. NE., 1662—Nicely furn. rm., semipvt. bath; unl. phone priv. NO. 9114.

WARDMAN VIC.—Large front rm., semipvt. bath; lady; $40. CO. 6846.

WESLEY HEIGHTS—Attr. furn. bedroom, pvt. bath, phone in room, pvt. family. Suitable for young couple or single man. Kitchen priv. if required. French spoken. OR. 4979.

WOODLEY RD., 3507 (Opp. Cathedral)—Rm., bath, exclusive pvt. home, $2 day; gentleman. Garage. WO. 8607.

WOODRIDGE, 2920 13TH ST. N.E.—Dble. rm., lge. closet; ½ blk. R. I. ave.; privileges. DU. 8021.

8TH ST. NW., 7005—Attractive large rm., semipvt. bath and shower; unlimited phone. TA. 2371.

15TH ST. NW., 4319—Attrac. single rm., small adult Jewish family, no other guests; conv. transp. TA. 2847.

15TH ST. NW., 1626, Apt. 208—Large studio, 1 or 2 ladies; kitchen priv.

15TH ST. N.W., 4522—Lge. frt. twin bedrm., 2 empl. girls; phone and laun. privs., hot plate. GE. 3417.

18TH AND COLUMBIA RD. VIC.—Attrac. rm., running water and phone in room. Very conv. CO. 3654.

20TH & PARK RD. N.W.—Huge recreation room, private bath (shower), for one gentleman only, who is employed daytime. Excellent transportation. $55. AD. 4598.

BOLIVIAN CLUB, 1633 16th nw.—Single rm., mod. bath; clean, beautiful furn.; refined business woman.

CATHEDRAL VIC.—Sunny, mahog. furn. rm., ref., empl. person, $32. WO. 0446.

EMERY HOTEL (1812 G st. nw.), s. and d. rooms; switchboard, elevator. Special weekly rates. RE. 1812.

G.W. UNIV. AREA—Attrac. studio rms. with kit. and laun. privs., maid serv., $35 and up. 926 23rd st. nw. EX. 8965.

HOTEL HAWTHORNE (2124 G st. nw.)—Single, double rooms, all with running water; plenty baths and showers; reasonable rates.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

ROOMS, FURNISHED 34

Continued From Preceding Page

GEORGIAN HOTEL

614 G st. nw. Newly opened and decor., furn. sgle. and twin bedrms. Running water each room. New tile baths and showers. Free laundry facilities. $12.25 wkly. and up.

HOTEL 1440

Rooms, running water; 24-hour phone, elev. serv.; $10.50-$17.50 wk. 1440 Rhode Island ave. nw.

MARTINIQUE HOTEL

16TH AT M ST. NW.

A few accommodations now available for extended stay; 25% discount on our very low room rates for permanent or semipermanent guests.

NEAR CAPITOL—Attractive twin beds, next bath-shower; laun., phone; girl; $5.50 per week. LI. 3-3777.

PRINCE KARL HOTEL

1901 K ST. NW., DOWNTOWN

Nicely furnished rooms; 24-hour switchboard service; phone in every room. $1.50 up. EX. 7725.

REAL HOME FOR SETTLED EMPLOYED LADY.

Cozy room adjoining bath, pvt. home, quiet residential, ½ blk. L-2 bus, conv. to restaurants and shopping. 2438 20th st. nw. NO. 5358.

RITZ HOTEL, 920 F st. nw.—Double rooms, $20 wk.; downtown, center of bus., shop. dist.; complete hotel serv.

THE JAMES, 1721 F St. N.W.—Large clean comf. rms., sgle. beds, lge. closets, dble., $22, $25; also sgls. $30; laun. privs.; ladies, g'tlemen or cples.

"THE KENNERT"

Que st. nw., 1754. Cozy sgle. rms., plenty heat; $7.50 week.

TRINITY COLLEGE (opp.)—Vacancy for 4 girls. DU. 3317. 10 to 5.

WARM, CHEERFUL ROOM, elderly couple or single; delicious meals, nurse, tray service. Silver Spring 0650.

COL.—Lge. fr. rm. sgl. or dbl. for empl. person; priv. AD. 1605.

COL.—1246 Md. Ave. N.E., frt. rm., man or woman. Some privs. FR. 6920.

COLORED—Furn. or unfurn. rooms. 1442 S st. nw. DI. 6814.

COLORED—3rd fl. dble. rm., next bath, empl. couple, no children. TU. 4861 after 6 p. m. or Sunday.

COLORED—Large front room, couple; 1 middle room, couple; also single furnished; all privs. DU. 3977.

COLORED—Dble. rm.; couple or single, employed, N.W. DU. 8945.

COLORED, R St. N.W., 26—Lovely front room; home priv.; DE. 0439.

COLORED, Quebec Pl. N.W.—Nicely furn. 3 dble. rms., $28.50 per person; 1 sgle.; separate rec. rm. and cooking facilities in basement. Gentlemen pref. Excel. transp. RA. 6450.

COLORED, 523 10th St. SE.—Nice, clean rms., emp. cple. or men. Conv. trans. Gov't. empl. pref. CO. 6677.

COLORED, N.W. SEC.—Double rm., nicely furnished; kitchen privileges. TA. 6480.

COLORED—Lge. front rm.; also middle rm., suitable couple. EX. 1460.

COLORED—Lge. furn. front rm. for refined couple; conv. trans. MI. 4743.

COLORED, Kingman Pl. NW., 1512—Empl. refined couple. MI. 2170.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS 37

AMES ST. NE., 3943—L.h.k. rm.; Jewish home; cpl.; all accom. VI. 7236.

ARL.—2-rm. suite, liv.-bedr., dinette, grill; gentleman only; $40. 930 N. Longfellow st. FA. 3945.

CONN AVE.-UPTON ST. N.W.—Comf. furn. dble. rm.; grill priv.; empl. gentlemen or couple pref. OR. 6596.

DUPONT CIRCLE—L. h. k. rooms, $12 to $14 weekly. RE. 5322.

E ST. NW., 2147—Studio rm., refrig. TV, 2 or 3 adults; $6-$8 ea. EX. 0653.

MT. PLEASANT—Large front room. Private home; grill, Frigid. Settled person, $36. NO. 5958.

TAKOMA PARK VIC.—2 rms., priv. bath, priv. entrance. 2 employed people. SLigo 3796.

14TH ST. N.W., 4416 — L. H. K. room; Frigidaire, hot plate, for cple. or 2 girls. RA. 3002.

18TH ST. NW., 2413 (1 blk. so. of Col. rd.)—Lge. studio rm., refrig., elec. grill; excel. trans.; $25 ea. RA. 6420.

10 MIN. CITY; nice section; beautifully furn. studio rm., full use of adj. kitchen, semipvt. bath; everything furn., $35 mo.; empl. adult. FR. 6129.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 39

ARL.—close-in Clarendon; vacancies; excel. meals, good transp. GL. 2106.

CONNECTICUT AVE. VIC.

2107 S St. N.W.—Avail. Dec. 1; twin and single bedrooms; homey atmosphere; TV; recreation room; excel. food. HU. 7771.

CONN. AVE. VIC. (Porter St.)—Dble. rm. for 2 in private home; home cooking. OR. 5932.

QUE ST. NW., 1704—Clean rooms; friendly atmosphere; good food; $40, $45, $50 month. NO. 4095.

2022 G ST., opposite G. W. U.—Vacancies for young people; excel. meals, ref., atmosphere, warm rooms.

THE JOHN KILPEN HOTEL (2310 Ashmead pl. nw.)—Dbl., sgl. rooms, some with pvt. bath; American plan; excel. meals, home atmos. HO. 3566.

WESLEY HALL

Spacious double rms. in remod. redecorated bldg.; running water in every room; large closets; dances and free movies; recreation room; Bendix washer; selective menu; $48 to $58.50. 1426 21st st. nw. HU. 3624. Office open Sunday 1-5 p. m.

CHILD CARE 41A

CHILD CARE in pvt. licensed home; $8 week, includes 2 meals. VI. 8486.

SILVER SPRING—Child care by ex-teacher; $12.50 to $20 wk. SLigo 5049.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 44

VACANCY for elderly lady, in quiet rest home; cheerful, homelike atmos.; good food & nursing care. LU. 4-4729.

APARTMENTS, FURNISHED 46

AMERICAN UNIV. PK.—Newly and unusually dec. 2-bedroom, liv. rm., kit., bath with stall shower, extra shower room. $110. WO. 4801.

ARLINGTON, near Pentagon—Bedroom, kitchen, combination sitting-dinette and bath; private entrance on flagstone terrace; $100 month, includes all utilities. Pet allowed. CH. 7252.

ALEX.—Bedrm., liv. rm., pvt. bath and entr., also to share apt., with Irish young lady. TE. 6666.

ARLINGTON, 2d floor, priv. home, 1 rm., kit. and bath, avail. for 6 weeks. GL. 3856.

C ST. SE., 815—One room and kitchen for 2 adults.

CAPITOL HILL—Bed-liv. room, kit., pvt. bath; empl. adults; $85. FR. 8928.

DUPONT CIR. VIC.—3 rms., private bath, all utilities. 1634 17th st. nw.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 1302—Efficiency apt. in apt. building for 1 person. Call CO. 2823 or TA. 1013.

CONN. AVE., 5123—Pvt. home; liv. rm., bedrm.; complete kit.; pvt. bath, shower; child wel.; $125. EM. 2732.

GEORGETOWN—Living rm., bedrm., twin beds, small porch with icebox, pvt. bath, semi-pvt. entrance. Maid, laundry service; phone. MI. 0669.

MASS. AVE. S.E., 1841—3-room, kit., bath, and garage; $105 mo., incl. util. LI. 3-7501 after 5.

MINN. AVE. NE.—2 rooms, share kit., for working couple, no objection to child. AX. 5120.

MT. RAINIER, 3809 30th St.—Fur. apt. for empl. cple.; no children; drinking or pets; pvt. ent.; nr. trans.; also lge. dble. frt. rm. HY. 3544 after 10 a. m.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. and East-West Highway—New apt. bldg. Liv. rm., dinette, kit., 2 bedrms., bath; nr. bus and stores; adults only; $97.50 incl. util. SH. 3739.

NEWTON ST., NW., 1805—L.rm.-b.rm. comb., kit., util., pvt. bath, $75; adults.

NEWTON AND 16TH ST. NW.—Apt. suite, 2 rms., porch, semi-bath; grill priv. TU. 0435, after 10 a. m.

PETWORTH—Well-furn. 3-room and bath apt.; couple preferred; $85, including utilities. Sun., 10-1, GE. 4470.

TAKOMA PARK—Mod. 4-room furn. apt. in brick home; pvt. entrances; tile bath and shower; on bus stop. $82.25. SH. 7386.

WOODRIDGE—2d flr. detach. home; liv. rm., bedrm., kitchen (sink, rfg., range), pvt. bath; 22-ft. screened porch; bus at corner; $75 mo. to empl. couple who will share util. with owner ($85 without). NO. 5256.

16TH ST. NW.—2 rooms, bath, kitchenette; air conditioned; prompt possession. Box M-738, Wash. Post.

20TH & EYE STS. N.W.

Attractive furn. non-housekeeping apt.; liv. room, bedrm., bath, maid service. ST. 1877.

1628 16TH ST. NW.—Sitting rm., 2 bedrms., mod. ba.; clean, beaut. furn.

APT. RENT—Nr. 13th and Euclid; 2 rms., kitchen and bath. Ph. HU. 8353.

BASEMENT, 1 room, studio apt., pvt. entrance and refrig.; newly dec., compl. furn. for 2; $65. EX. 4544.

EXCELLENT MT. PLEASANT 2d flr. apt. for 3 or 4 Gov. girls. AD. 8353.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL. 1-room, kitchen and bath completely furnished apt., $4, $4.50, $5, $5.50 per day for 1 or 2; full hotel services; no time limit. 600 20th st. nw. NA. 5425.

GIRL to share attr. downtown apt. $30. MI. 2164.

APARTMENTS, FURNISHED 46

HOTEL 1440

Newly decorated and furnished 1-room, kitchenette and bath; 24-hour phone and elevator service; $24.50-$31.50 weekly. 1440 Rhode Island ave. nw.

NEAR CORAL HILLS—Liv. rm., din. rm., kit., bedrm., tile bath and shower; conv. transp.; $110, incl. util. AX. 8926. 5112 Hanna pl. se.

NEW APT. BUILDING

Efficiency apt., suitable for 2 men or working cpl., $90. per mo. incl. util., 2 blks. from D. C. line, in Silver Spring. SH. 5852.

NR. LINCOLN PARK—Two apartments, 2 bedrooms, liv. room, kit., pvt. bath; 4 or 5 adults. OR. 2794.

NEWLY DECORATED 1st-floor apt., completely furn., pvt. bath; excel. neighborhood, lge. yd., laund. facilities. Also furnished bedroom. RA. 5561 before 1 p. m. or after 7 p. m.

STUDIO apt., downtown, nr. W. and L.; new building; large liv. rm. and kit., elec. stove, Frigidaire; bath; pvt. entr.; beaut. furn.; $89.50. SLigo 5192.

WARDMAN VIC.—4-room, 2 baths, kit. apt.; newly dec.; adults. MI. 4967.

3 ROOMS, kitchen and bath, nicely furn. 1468 Clifton st. nw.

3 ROOMS, private bath; Frigidaire; phone; ½ block off Conn. ave.; $85 month. AD. 6804.

10 MIN. CITY; nice section; beautifully furn. studio rm., full use of adj. kitchen, semipvt. bath; everything furn., $35 mo.; empl. adults. FR. 6129.

APTS., HOUSES to SHARE 46A

GEORGETOWN—Owner desires discriminating, responsible gentleman to share his home, designed for gracious living. $125 mo. NO. 5516.

GEORGETOWN—Large front rm. for 1 or 2 young men, in mod. old house, with 2 others; all hse. priv. CO. 0352.

GLOVER PARK—Girl bet. 20-35 to share 4-rm. apt. twin beds; with 1 other. WO. 3609.

EMPL. GIRL, between 25 and 35, to share nicely furn. apt.; walking distance downtown. $50 per mo. Call EX. 0408 between 9:30 and 2 p. m.

EMPLOYED GIRL to share apt. (sgle. bedrm) with 2 others; convenient trans. WO. 6948.

FRENCH LADY will share apt., facing Meridian Hill Pk.; 1 or 2 empl. girls or cple. (own bedrm.) HO. 9072.

GIRL to share 4-room apt. with 2 others. HO. 6873.

GIRL to share large, modern efficiency Conn. ave. apt.; refs.; $45 mo. AT. 8884.

GIRLS (2) to share my attrac. 4-room nw. apt. EM. 4196.

DO YOU WANT a cozy pine paneled, 5-room, Georgetown home with a back yard and pond to boot? 2 college grads want 2 girls to share this house AD. 7144. Aft. 6 wkdays.

YOUNG LADY (27-37) share attr. 4-room apt. in Mount Pleasant district, with one other (Canadian). $42.50 per mo. CO. 8530, HO. 1340, Ext. 216.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 47

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
FAYETTE COURT

Located at Franklin and Fayette Sts. 1 and 2 bedroom apts., including utilities, $84 and $95. Applications received at 316 Ring Bldg., 1200 18th st. nw.

Jonathan Woodner Co.
RE. 2388 or RE. 7226

CHILLUM HEIGHTS APARTMENTS

NEWLY CONSTRUCTED 2-BEDROOM APTS.
$81.50 TO $85.00
INC. GAS & ELECTRICITY

OPEN DAILY UNTIL DARK

Large living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath with shower. All apartments have 2 exposures, fenced-in, equipped play yards. School bus direct to project. Laundry facilities. Sodded, landscaped lawns. Capital Transit bus direct to project.

Take 4-F bus (9th and Constitution) to Michigan ave. ne. terminal; change to K-6 "New Hampshire" bus direct to project, or take K-4 bus "Chillum" to New Hampshire ave. and District line, change to K-6 "Mt. Rainier" bus to project, or drive east on Missouri ave. (Riggs rd.) to Chillum rd., right to project, or out Michigan ave. (Queens Chapel rd.) to Chillum rd., left to project.

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. ST. 3300.

DONNA LEE APTS
FALLS CHURCH, VA.

Conveniently close to Pentagon, Navy Dept. and Washington. A few 2-bedroom units now available in this lovely apt. development. Rental $95. All utilities included. All units are corner locations, having casement type picture windows, equipped kitchen with exhaust fans, ample closet space, plus built-in chest of drawers, laundry facilities, basement storage (individual lockers). Safe play areas for youngsters. Agent on premises 2:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. Saturday and Sunday at sign of Donna Lee Play School.

Directions—Out Columbia Pike to Baileys Cross rd., right to Charles st., left ½ block beyond Circle to "Open" sign at play school, or take A B & W bus marked Baileys or Annandale.

POMPONIO REALTY, INC.
2228 Wilson Blvd., Arl. OW. 6660.

DOWNTOWN, AIR-CON.
WASHINGTON CIRCLE APTS.
2430 PENN. AVE. N.W.

Renting for March or April occupancy in ultramod. 8-story, elevator bldg. Lge. liv. rm., din. area, dressing rm., full kitchen, bath apts., $90; 1-bedrm. apt., $130 incl. util.

STORE SPACE AVAILABLE

Suitable for restaurant, book shop, gift shop, food market, etc. Inside parking for customers. EX. 6008, or apply 2025 Eye st. nw., Room 206, 10-5 weekdays.

GEORGETOWN

Overlooking canal; 2 rooms and bath, modern single-unit kitchen, $100 mo. 3041 Canal rd. at Thos. Jefferson St. between 30th and 31st below M. Open Sun., 1:30 to 4. THE CAREY WINSTON CO. RE. 3733.

SHIPLEY TERRACE

2-bedroom apt. in new beautiful Southeast district. $93.50. All utilities included. Immediate occupancy. Bus on corner. RE. 2388 or JO. 2-3133.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—5 large rms. (2 bedrms.); $98.50 per month, including utilities. JU. 7-9024.

KENT VILLAGE

New Garden Apartments

CAPITAL TRANSIT BUS H-6 DIRECT INTO DEVELOPMENT

A delightful place to live out away from city noise and dirt, adjoining Prince Georges Golf and Country Club in Landover, Md., which has one of the finest golf courses in the Metropolitan Area. Memberships are available until quotas are filled.

Safe Playground for Children.
Small Super Market

Beautiful, well-arranged 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, featuring large picture windows, at $73.75 to $75.75 and $88.50 to $95, gas and electricity included.

Exquisite duplex apartments at $105 per month.

Directions: From Peace Cross at Bladensburg, take Route U. S. 50 to 3d traffic light, then turn right on Route 202, go 1¾ miles to Kent Village.

EUGENE B. ROBERTS
Kent Village, Landover, Md.
AP. 0168.

PARKWAY TERRACE

NEW APARTMENTS AVAIL. IMMED.
Silver Hill rd. and Suitland pkwy. Living room, dining space (8x10) off liv. room, kitchen and bath; 2 bedrooms, $90 mo.; 1 bedroom, $80 mo., utilities included; laundry facilities and storage space; conv. shopping and bus transp. Only 22 min. from bus terminal, 11th and Penna. ave. nw. Temple Hill bus. HI. 5500.

TAKOMA PARK—1st-floor apt., in new 6-unit building; 4 rooms; util. incl.; storage space; washing facilities; 2 blocks from bus and stores; $89.50 per month. SLigo 7560 days; SH. 5101 evenings.

ANNOUNCEMENT!
University Hills Apts.

Applications Now Being Taken

1 and 2-bedroom apts. Also efficiency apts. Utilities included. Located on high elevation at University la. and Old Colesville rd., with fine view of surrounding area, 1 mile from Maryland University, 30 minutes to downtown Washington.

APPLICATIONS TAKEN AT 316 RING BLDG.
1200 18TH ST. N.W.

JONATHAN-WOODNER CO.
RE. 2388. RE. 7226.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 47

TEMPLETON MANOR

Only a few apartments now available—in a recently completed garden-type development.

One and two-bedrm. units, including utilities at FHA approved rentals.

DIRECTIONS: Out Bladensburg Road to Peace Cross; bear right to Edmonston Road (second traffic light). Left up Edmonston Road about one mile to large TEMPLETON MANOR sign.

OR: Capital Transit trolley to Mount Rainier, transfer to bus, Route B-4, to subdivision.

Rental office on premises, 5433 55th Pl., Apt. 101. WA. 5286.

Colonial Investment Co.
RE. 6650.

UNIVERSITY LANE, 813 (Md.)—Lge. 1-bedrm. apt., 3 exposures; new bldg. Out New Hampshire ave., left on University Lane about 2 blks. See Janitor, Stratford Plaza Apts.

UNIVERSITY MANOR
OLD BLADENSBURG RD. & CARROLL AVE.
TAKOMA PARK, MD.
(Montgomery County)

New Garden Apartments

$78 and $90

Utilities Included

Well-arranged one and two-bedroom corner apartments with large living-dining rooms, kitchen and bath with shower. Parquet and hardwood floors. Latest designed modern kitchens with 6 ft. G.E. refrigerator and large cabinet space. Ample closets. Laundry rooms with automatic washers. Paved parking areas. Veterans' preference. Applications now being taken.

Directions: Piney Branch rd. to Old Bladensburg rd. (Rt. 193), right to intersection at Carroll ave.; or New Hampshire ave. to Old Bladensburg rd. (Rt. 193), left to intersection at Carroll ave.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H ST. NW. NA. 2345.

421 NEW JERSEY AVE. SE., near Capitol—Newly renovated 2-bedroom apt., $100 mo., incl. util. Call NA. 6433; eves., GE. 5734.

At 20th and Eye Sts. N.W.

Combination apartment-studio or office, consisting of 2 front rooms, kitchen and tile bath. New and modern. Phone Mr. Henry. RE. 0877.

EXCH. mod. 1-bedrm. apt., $63.75, or effic. apt., $47.50, for a 2-bedrm. apt. Max. $75. CO. 2245.

LARGE STUDIO ROOM, kitchen with dining space and bath; in apt. building. Adults, $40 mo.; also 2 bedrms., liv. rm., kitchen and bath, adults, in apt. building, $60 mo.; 20 miles D. C. Phone. Herndon, Va., 357.

LET AN "Accredited Management Organization" manage your property. THE CAREY WINSTON CO., RE. 3733. 739 15th nw.

LIVING ROOM, bedroom, kitchen and private bath. Call TA. 0439.

LONG BRANCH APTS.

New fireproof, garden-type; available now and Dec. 15; 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kit., bath, Venetian blinds, by-passing closet doors, kit. exhaust fans, laundry and storage space; all streets paved; $91 per mo., incl. utilities; Piney Branch rd. and Old Bladensburg rd., Silver Spring, Md. Apply rental office, rear 8706 Old Bladensburg rd. JU. 7-6731.

6 ROOMS AND BATH, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen; in elevator bldg. near Capitol; $125 mo. RE. 3531. UN. 0759.

CO-OP. APTS., SALE 47A

3025 ONTARIO RD. N.W.

De luxe 2-rm., kit., bath, dinette, in new bldg.; 20% down. Open Sat., 1 to 5 p. m.; Sun., 11 to 5 p. m. H. G. Smithy Co., 811 15th st. nw. ST. 3300.

MODERN 2 BEDROOMS
NEAR BOLLING FIELD

5 Brandywine st. se., ½ block from gigantic shopping center and theater; beautifully decorated 1st-floor apartment. Price, $10,500; assume $8027 4% trust at $81.36 per month, including operating. For appointment to inspect call Mr. Lansdale, HU. 7036.

HOME REALTY CO.
1726 Penna. Ave. N.W.
Realtors Open 9-9 RE. 1337

Several comfortable 2-bedroom apts. in excellent Northwest locations adjacent to Conn. ave.

For those desiring an excellent address and spacious rooms, combined with convenience and economy of cooperative dwelling, this offers a splendid opportunity to purchase at an attractive price and terms, with immediate occupancy available. Shown by appointment.

ARLIE L. JOHNSON REALTY CO., INC., OR. 7100

SMART APARTMENT

In cooperative adjoining one of Washington's most exclusive hotels; 2 bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room, kitchen; apt. is air-conditioned throughout; equity payment and small monthly charge. Call Mrs. Zimmerman, WI. 3397 or WO. 1966.

Marsteller-McCabe & Co., Inc.

APARTMENTS WANTED 48

GEORGETOWN or nearby NW. residential section, 2 bedrms., unfurn., apt. or small house for 2 responsible bachelors. MI. 3724.

APT. BY JAN. 1—2-bedrm., furn. or unfurn. N.W., reasonable. Young man being married. Best ref. No smoking or drinking. WO. 7611.

BACHELOR desires unfurn. efficiency apt., downtown, N.W. pref.; refs. Approx. $50. Call Jim, KE. 3-4994.

BUILDERS, OWNERS, MANAGERS—Apartments needed for deserving veterans. Please phone AD. 7050, American Legion Housing Committee.

BUSINESS COUPLE desire 1 bedrm. unfurn. apt., N.W., Dec. 1 or 15. EM. 2947 until 1 or in evening.

GOVT. employe (perm.) needs efficiency or 1-bedrm. apt., pref. N.W. apt. bldg.; reas. rent. AD. 4407 after 6 wkdays.

LANDLORDS—No charge for referring your house or apartment for rent to CAPITAL TRANSIT EMPLOYES who need family housing. Just phone MI. 6363, weekdays, 8:30 to 5, and say, "I want to list some housing."

LAW STUDENTS, 3 vets, want 2-bedrm. apt.; near G.W.U. WO. 5963.

PROFESSIONAL woman wants unfurn. efficiency or 2-room apt., N.W. ME. 2100, ext. 317.

SETTLED veteran, wife, mother desire 2-bedrm. apt.; prefer location accessible First Baptist Church. JA. 4-0895.

YOUNG MAN desires to share apt., pref. N.W. Refs. exchanged. EX. 2854 bet. 12 noon and 6 p. m.

COL. cple., with mother and 2 child., 2-3 yrs. of age, wish janitor's unf. quarters; will work for free rent. Best refs. MI. 0699 or DE. 7458.

COLORED couple and child desire 2 or 3-rm. apt. with util. furn. RE. 5314.

MOVING & STORAGE 49

A-1 HAULING, light & heavy, days, night, Sun. LIDO TRANSFER. TA. 4911.

ALL MOVING, pickup and delivery service. Prompt, efficient. HO. 0290.

BEVENEY TRANSFER, STORAGE—Local, small, long distance movers. $3 up. DU. 3817. NO. 0084, eves.

CALL ANY TIME for insured, careful moving; reas. Mr. Cook. GL. 5137.

LOCAL MOVING; also Md. and Va. Call anytime AD. 1537.

MARINE VET—Luggage, trunks, light loads; 24-hr. service. AT. 2759.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 50

ALEX. SUB. attrac. c. ht., 4 girls, $34 ea., all exp. Realtor. OX. 4200.

ALEXANDRIA—New, completely furnished house, 1 bath, 2 bedrooms, basement, gas heat; no pets, no children; $200 per month; 6-month lease. KI. 8-6896.

ALEXANDRIA

Charmingly furnished colonial house on historic street; 3 bedrooms, upstairs sitting room, fireplaces, garden. $172.50 per month. EDWARD VAN DEVANTER. NA. 0620.

ANNANDALE, VA.

About 6 miles out Columbia pike from Pentagon. Furnished 6-room Cape Cod bungalow. $140 mo. GL. 6251.

BETHESDA

5 nice rooms, near Naval Medical Center; $150 per month.
ALLIED REALTY CORP., WI. 6649.

BETHESDA—Nicely furn. new 3-bedroom detached brick; fireplace; gas heat. $179 mo. WO. 7787 or WA. 4960.

FALLS CHURCH—5-rm. furn. house, including recreation room; Dec. 1 to April 1; $135 month. FA. 9508.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 50

GEORGETOWN—Exceptional opportunity to lease attractive 3-bedroom, 2-bath house on 2 floors; maid's room and bath; excellent condition; $260.
EMMA MOORE SCOTT
DE. 1164. CO. 7007.

NO. ARL.—Dec. 1-June 30, 2 bedrms. Conv. transp. KE. 3-6750.

WEBSTER ST. NW., off 16th—Newly dec., 4 bedrms., 2½ baths, oil heat; conv. loc.; gar., yard; $250. TU. 1490.

WOODRIDGE—Beautiful 6-rm. det. brick, recr. rm., den, 2½ baths, Bendix & TV set; $200 mo. RAFFELL REAL ESTATE. SH. 7032.

ONE OF AMERICA'S OUTSTANDING artists or sculptors, studio and residence. Furnished in French Provincial. 18 ft. high beamed liv. rm., fireplace, controled lighting, pine panel kitchen, Flemish blue brick floor on main floor. Balcony study overlooks liv. rm., large dble. sized bedrm. with fireplace. Modern copper plumbing throughout, including automatic gas heat; $200 month on long term lease. Will consider selling with small cash payment and $150 month amortized loan. Owner. HU. 6556 evenings.

SMALL COUNTRY HOME

Five miles north of Naval Medical Center; 2 bedrooms, bath, living rm., combination dining-kitchen; auto. ht.; $100. Bethesda Post Office, Box 5975.

'TIL MAR. 15—5-rm. bung., furn., gas heat; near Cottage City. FR. 1971 Sat.; aft. 3:30 wkdays. No Sun. calls.

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 51

BRADLEY BLVD. AREA—3-bedroom farmhouse; $100 mo.; stables if required. Write Box M-737, The Washington Post.

CLEVELAND PARK (near Conn. and Porter st.)—Liv. rm., din. rm., solarium, kitchen, 3 bedrms., bath, lge. closet, basement and laundry, auto. oil heat; lge. front and rear yard; garage; $175 month. EM. 8500.

INDIAN HEAD VIC.

Country home, 2 bedrooms, large closed sleeping porch, bath, electricity, garden area. KI. 8-9299.

SILVER SPRING—3-bedrm. brick Colonial with full basement and fireplace within 1 block Woodmoor shopping center at Four Corners in Silver Spring. $125, lease required.
WOODMOOR AGENCY, INC.
SH. 3575 'til 9 P. M.

3D AND EMERSON ST. NW.—Row brick, 6 rooms, Hollywood tile bath, recreation room, oil heat. Rent $100. References required. State size of family. Possn. Dec. 1. Write Box 283, Washington Post.

9088 BALTIMORE BLVD., Berwyn—10-rm. brick, 2 baths; oil h.-w. heat. Possession Dec. 1. Ideal for a tourist home. $200 month. Long lease.
ALVEN EPLING. UN. 0313.

AVAILABLE NOW

New 5-room modern brick semidetached home, with kitchen equip., large dry basement, large yard; $110 per month. Call AL. 0933 or AL. 2954.

ENGLISH basement-type house, 1 year old, in Forest Glen, Silver Spring; 3 bedrms., bath and ½; 2 fireplaces; $150 month; 2-year lease or longer. SH. 2923.

3-BEDROOM BUNGALOW, ½ acre of land, fenced in; ideal for children; oil heat; in exclusive residential section of Maryland. $85 mo. SLigo 5192.

5 BEDRMS., 2½ baths, all modern kit.; oil h.; lge. shaded yard and garden; 2-car garage. In Potomac hunt section. $150 per mo. Immed. poss. Call broker, Jane R. Knox, Rockville 2611.

H'SES, FURN. or UNFURN. 51A

HILLSIDE, MD.—2-bedrm. bungalow. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, tiled kitchen, bath and screened back porch. HI. 5259.

TWO-BEDROOM bungalow, large living room with stone fireplace, dining room, tile kitchen and bath, screened-in back porch. Hillside 9259.

SUBURBAN RENT 52

FURNISHED APT., first floor, 2 b.r., l.r., kitchen, 1½ baths. Will take children. $125. SH. 6412.

WANTED TO RENT 53

DESIRABLE FAMILY of four require 2-bedrm. unfurn. house with basement; will make own minor repairs; take good care of property. Pref. N.W., Takoma, nearby Md. $80. TU. 0675.

DIPLOMAT, wife and daughter, 10 yrs., desire unfurn. house, 3 bedrms., N.W., Cleveland Pk. or Cathedral vic. pref.; year lease; good rental. ST. 5978.

FOREIGN OFFICIAL desires small furn. bungalow (rambler) with garage at moderate price in NW. area; 3 adults. AD. 3800 bet. 9-1 and 3-5.

FURNISHED APT. or house, preferably Chevy Chase, D. C., section, by five young men employed full time, night school students. Present lease has extended for 18 months in furnished home. References furnished. Prefer bedroom accommodations for five. Best of care of premises. Can occupy by Dec. 15 or before. Call OR. 7328 any time Sat. or Sun.; after 7:30 p. m. on other days.

RELIABLE adults (2 infants) desire 1-2 bedrm. N.W. apt. or bungalow with yd.; no smoking or drinking; max. $60. RE. 0775, Mrs. Austin.

WANT unfurnished house by January, 3 to 5 bedrooms in District area, vicinity Coolidge High School; responsible perm. Govt. emp. GE. 3171.

OFFICES, DESK SPACE RENT 55

CLARENDON MEDICAL CENTER—4 bright rooms, 1st flr., suitable doctor or dentist; avail. Dec. 1. GL. 7584.

1830 JEFFERSON PL., off Conn., bet. M and N—Lge., bright office; $60 mo.

4816 DEANE AVE. N.E.
NEWLY REMODELED

2 rooms, private bath; suitable for a dentist or doctor's office and living quarters; rent reasonable.
TRACHTENBERG PROPERTIES
900 5th St. N.W. NA. 8499-7071.

Central N.W. Locations

(1) MEDICAL CENTER; 1,200 SQ. FT. AIR-CONDITIONED FLOOR, ELEVATOR. VERY CHOICE.
(2) K ST. AT 11TH; 2 LARGE RMS., $75 MONTH.
(3) 913 10TH ST., 2 ROOMS, $75 MO.

WEINBERG & BUSH
REALTORS
1707 H ST. NW. NA. 5500.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished office; convenient location; secretarial service; 5-mo. lease; very reas. DU. 8780.

OFFICE SPACE WANTED 56

OFFICE WANTED—Desirable dental location in Bethesda. Call OL. 9437, after 6:30 p. m. and on weekends.

GARAGES WANTED 58A

GARAGE or sm. warehouse suit. for woodwork shop, central NW. TR. 8667.

BUSINESS PROPERTY, RENT 59

20TH ST. NW.—Small, newly renovated house; basement for shop; upstairs, 3 rooms, lav., for studio or offices. RA. 3220.

LOFT SPACE

DOWNTOWN 2ND COMMERCIAL, 5,000 SQ. FT. ELEVATOR. $250 MONTH.

WEINBERG & BUSH
REALTORS
1707 H ST. NW. NA. 5500.

COMMERCIAL SITES 60E

SILVER SPRING

Choice site for second commercial use or industrial, recently rezoned, suitable for warehouse, factory or garage; near B & O station, level, siding can be had; 74,000 sq. ft., $1.75 per sq. ft.; substantial business neighbors. An excellent buy either for immediate business use or for investment. Call Mr. Willingham, ST. 2400; eves. RA. 7901. Exclusive listing.

PHILLIPS, CANBY & FULLER, INC.
1012 15th St. N.W.

STORES, RENT 61

912 5TH ST. N.W.

NEAR NEW CITY CENTER MARKET

Exceptionally suitable for delicatessen or groceries. Apply
TRACHTENBERG PROPERTIES
900 5th St. N.W. NA. 8499-7071.

DRUG STORE

For rent; in very desirable location, in new apt. development; 30x60 feet; adequate storage space; $150 month. JO. 3-4040.

EXCELLENT LOCATION for 5 & 10, or hardware store, 17,000 sq. ft. of floor space, in new shopping center; 15,000 people in area. Rent $150 per mo. W. T. Updike, Herndon, Va. Phone, Herndon 357.

UNION STATION PLAZA

Store or office, 500 square feet, plus storage; $85 mo. FR. 5428.

(1) BUSY 1100 BLOCK OF 7TH ST. NW., 25x100 THROUGH TO ALLEY. $225 MONTH.
(2) N. CAPITOL ST., NEAR P ST., 20x63 WITH FULL BASEMENT. HEAT SUPPLIED. $175 MONTH.

WEINBERG & BUSH
REALTORS
1707 H ST. NW. NA. 5500.

SALE INVEST. PROPERTY 62

1757 N ST. N.W.

Inspection by appointment only. Ideal for apartment conversion or nonprofit organization. Beautiful foyer and elevator shaft. Large parking lot in rear for at least 15 cars. Aprox. 10 bedrooms and 8 baths. Large drawing room, dining room, kitchen, music room and reception room.

Exclusive Listing
FREDERIC L. PATERSON
1612 Eye NW. ST. 6422.

SALE INVEST. PROPERTY 62

INVESTMENT PICKUP

17 apts. in choice close-in location in Arlington will help you see the dawn of a new slant on life. $30,000 will handle, with good terms. Call GL. 4216, OX. 0520.

THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 WILSON BLVD.

NEAR MASS. AVE. N.E.

3 modern apts.; new furniture; each has kitchen and bath; excellent condition throughout; income $260 month; $4,000 cash, balance $130 month. Call FA. 3683 today. LEATH & ASHLEY, INC., NA. 6464.

VIC. 14TH & CLIFTON STS. N.W.—Furn. 7-unit apt. For further details call Mr. Roots, GE. 2993. MI. 2080.

2 Four-Family Duplexes

ONLY $19,500 EACH

Modern buildings, in excellent rental area, about 10 yrs. old. Each apt. has living room, bedrooms, dinette, kitchen and bath. Rear porch. Yearly income approx. $5200. Properties are clear—attractive terms can be arranged. For further information, call Mr. Weitz. ST. 4562.

4 APARTS.—$10,950

Income $190 mo. Reduced $1,000 to effect a quick sale.
SAM ROSEY, AD. 2700

4-FAMILY BRICK APT.

Best rental section of D. C. Real opportunity for home with income. For details call Mr. Payne, MI. 4280, Ext. 611, with

Frederick Real Estate
RE. 2461.

4 UNITS, $21,200

Income $2,833; young building.
SAM ROSEY, AD. 2700

33 UNITS

This modern 33-unit building: rental $25,391; prewar-built; in best rental location in city. Priced to sell. Will consider trade. Call Mr. Bramham, DI. 3100 or EM. 3590, with

BEITZELL

INVEST. PROP'TY WANTED 63

PRIVATE party wants inc. prop. or high class rooming house. ST. 2058.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 63A

CASH for 2d trust notes, quick settlement; white or colored; notes in D. C., Md. and Va. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Brokers' attention.

LOANS on real estate; 1st and 2nd trust; quick service. Henry Salus, est. 1924. NA. 1262. 1104 Vt. ave. nw.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va.; reas. rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.
1312 New York Ave. NW. NA. 5833

MORTGAGE LOANS, 4-4½-5%. No charge for appraisals. MOORE & HILL CO., 804 17th st. nw. ME. 4100.

SECOND TRUST NOTES PURCHASED
WASHINGTON HOUSING CORP.
CALL NA. 4818.

1ST, 2D, 3D TRUST LOANS—NEARBY MD., VA. and D. C. MO. PAYMENTS LOWERED. ADAMS REALTY CO., 905 N. Y. AVE. NW. RE. 1612.

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS.
BARTOW REALTY CO., Realtors.
1331 G St. NW. ME. 2495.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

American University Park
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TILL DARK
4430 GARRISON ST. N.W.

Reduced for quick sale. Detached brick home in excellent location. Conveniently located to schools, stores and transportation. This home features 3 spacious bedrooms on 2d. floor; finished heated attic which can be used as fourth bedroom, daylight basement with lavatory, built-in garage. Home must be sold this week. Low down payment with excellent terms.

ARLIE L. JOHNSON REALTY CO., INC.
OR. 7100.

AMES ST. N.E. (3959)
OPEN 1 TO 5 TODAY

Very attractive 6-room brick, in perfect condition throughout. Large living room, cheerful dining room, modern equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, basement, oil a.c. heat. Exceptionally large rear fenced garden. Close to transp. and shopping. Fairly priced on terms.

MR. GORMLEY ON PREMISES
Frank J. Murphy, Jr., Inc.
3423 Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2825.

BARNABY WOODS
3108 Worthington St. N.W.
OPEN 1 TO 5 P. M.

1ST-FLOOR BEDROOM AND BATH

Det. Williamsburg Colonial brick, built 1940; large liv. rm. with fireplace and built-in bookshelves, reception hall, din. rm., well-equipped kitchen with ample cabinets; 2 double-size bedrms., large nursery and tile bath on 2d floor; dry basement, lavatory, laundry tubs, oil h.-w.h.; concealed radiation; built-in garage; rear screened porch to nice fenced-in rear garden, heavy slate roof; insulated.

DIRECTIONS: West on Nebraska to Utah, left 2 blks. to 31st st., right 2 blks. to Worthington.

DRURY REALTY CORPORATION
1737 K St. N.W.
RE. 1133 Eves., WO. 7891.

BRIARCLIFF—Perfection in this home of just the right size. Having ALL the things you particular people have been looking for, 3 lovely bedrooms, lots of closets, built-in vanity tables, 2 handsome baths, huge storage attic. Living room, fireplace, lovely screened porch, dining room, lovely kitchen, paneled library, with full bath and deep closet. Recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and full bath and closet. Built-in garage. Only $35,000; $15,000 cash required, balance in a first trust. Call MRS. CUMMINGS,
AD. 6532. Evenings, NA. 8080.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Immaculate well-located brick Colonial with powder room, large kitchen; 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; finished attic; garage; large front porch; slate roof; gas, a.-c. heat; owner transferred. Call DI. 1015 till 9 p. m. WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Wilson High School area and close to everything; semidetached brick home of 8 rooms, bath, paneled recreation room with lavatory, gas heat, built-in garage; small down payment and balance in one trust. INEZ CUSHARD, OR. 4232 or WI. 5867.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

1½ blocks from bus terminal. Convenient to schools and shopping. First floor designed for entertaining. Modern kitchen; 5 bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor; 2 bedrooms on third; attached garage; oil heat. PRICE REDUCED—OWNER MUST SELL. To inspect call OR. 1408.

D. A. HANES CO., INC.
MI. 3350

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Six-room detached house, near Alice Deal Junior and Wilson High Schools; 3 bedrooms, living room and dining room; full basement; oil h.-w. heat; nice size lot. Price, $14,950 with only $1500 down. Early possession.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 1290
Office Open Sunday, 9 to 6

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
BARNABY WOODS

Beautiful detached brick home less than 12 years old; 1st fl., reception hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, knotty pine den, place for ½ bath and screened living porch; 2d fl., 3 twin-sized bedrooms, ample closet space and 2 modern tile baths; recreation room with ½ bath in basement; gas h.-w. h.; detached garage; slate roof. House in excellent condition. OR. 5700; after 6 p. m., SH. 1447.

EDGAR L. WEBSTER

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
This charming detached brick home is one of the best values in this area. The 1st floor has a large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern equipped kitchen and den; 2d floor has lovely bedrooms and 2 tile baths; all bedrooms take twin beds. There is a nice recreation room and plenty of storage space; 1-car garage. The home is priced very low. Call
W. B. WRIGHT. EM. 5600.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
OWNER WILL SACRIFICE

this beautiful modern detached brick home in new-house condition. First floor: Living room, dining room, paneled den, kitchen, screened porch. Second floor: 3 large bedrms., 2 tiled baths. Recreation room with fireplace. Detached garage. Prewar construction. Located in this section of fine homes. Be sure and see this today. SCHAEFER, Broker, AD. 3222. Sun. and eves., DU. 1000, ext. 614.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
NEAR CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE
3912 MORRISON ST. N.W.
OPEN TODAY 1 TILL 6

This very attractive detached center-hall home is in new-house condition; located in this most convenient neighborhood, 1 block from Conn. ave., near schools, shopping and transportation. First floor, reception hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, breakfast room and inclosed rear porch. Second floor, 3 good-size bedrooms, inclosed porch and 2 baths. Knotty pine recreation room, laundry room and half bath in basement. Gas hot-water heat; slate roof; detached garage; houses of this type are seldom available in this excellent location. See this at once!

EDGAR L. WEBSTER
OR. 5700. EM. 9524.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

See this semidetached brick on corner lot, near transportation: 1st floor, living room, dining room, kitchen and den; 2d floor, 4 bedrooms and bath; built-in garage.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290.
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY, 9 TO 6.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Almost-new 5-room 2-story det. brick, includes 2 oversized bedrms., liv. rm. with fireplace, 1st floor powder rm. Full bath on 2nd. 60x175 ft. lot. $3,500 down. RAFFELL REAL ESTATE. SH. 8794.

Chevy Chase, D. C., $17,500

A beautiful 5-bedroom home, with spacious living room and dining room 90-ft. frontage; close to the best schools. You'll be sorry if you need a large home and miss this bargain.

J. FULLER GROOM REALTY CO.
OX. or CH. 4487

CHEVY CHASE
NEAR ROSEMARY SCHOOL

First offering of this detached brick home, large reception hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and den; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2d floor; finished attic; recreation room; detached garage. House is in perfect condition.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 1290
Office Open Sunday 9 to 6.

CHEVY CHASE

A real desirable det. prewar-built home in desirable section; 1st fl. liv. rm., din. rm., kit., breakfast space and powder rm., 2d flr., 3 lge. bedrms. and 2 tiled baths; paneled rec. rm., gas a.-c. heat; built-in garage; priced $21,500.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 1290
Office Open Sunday, 9 to 6

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
An immaculate residence situated on a high, beautifully landscaped lot, approx. 135x275, with very spacious rooms. First floor has a large entrance hall, large living room, breakfast room, large modern equipped kitchen, den, powder room and a lovely bedroom 18x15; second floor, 5 large bedrooms, 2 tile baths. There is a gorgeous recreation room with bar in basement; 2-car garage. Children's playhouse in the rear. Brand-new heating plant. One of the handsomest homes in the Washington area. Call
W. B. WRIGHT. EM. 5600.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
HAWTHORNE
FIRST TIME OFFERED!

This almost new brick Williamsburg Colonial on lovely corner lot with ample shade trees and shrubbery consists of 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor; also good-size living room, dining room, extra large kitchen, side porch or patio, 2 additional bedrooms and bath on 2d floor, recreation room, attached garage. The price is right, as present owners have to move.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 1290
Office Open Sunday, 9 to 6.

CHEVY CHASE

220 ELM ST.

4-Bedroom House
Close to good transportation

OPEN SUN. 10 TO DARK

Situated in a lovely wooded section between Columbia and Chevy Chase Clubs, this home offers every requisite for comfortable family living.

To reach—Out Connecticut ave. to Rosemary st., turn left on Rosemary past school and around circle to Elm st., then proceed to 220.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of Wesley Hts., Sumner & Spring Valley.
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464
Evenings, Telephone TA. 5579
(List Your House With Us)

CHEVY CHASE
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO DARK

6335 Conn. Ave.—Dignified modern detached light brick Colonial, featuring side hall plan with large living room, fireplace, family-size dining room, kitchen, den, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 large porches. Nice yard with 1-car garage. Recently redecorated. Immediate possession. Attractively financed. Eves., OL. 2439. SIGLER & CO., Realtors. HU. 3313.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TILL DARK
5617 32ND ST. N.W.

Detached brick home consisting of 3 twin-size bedrooms, 2 baths with finished room in attic now being used as fourth bedroom; living room with fireplace, dining room with bay windows, den and large kitchen on 1st floor. Daylight basement, automatic hot-water heat, detached garage, slate roof and large level lot. This property is priced right with 4% 1st trust loan. See this one first.

ARLIE L. JOHNSON REALTY CO., INC.
OR. 7100.

CHEVY CHASE
HOME OF '48

6615 TURNER LANE

OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO DARK

Brick colonial with slate roof built in 1948 on a well-proportioned lot. Contains entrance hall, living room, dining room opening onto screened porch, 1st floor lavatory, well-equipped kitchen including dishwasher and disposal; mezzanine floor den; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and large cedar closet on 2d floor; maid's room and bath in basement. Attached garage.

To reach: Out Connecticut ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, bear right onto Western ave. to Turner lane, then left to 6615.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of Wesley Hts., Sumner & Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave. NW., OR. 4464
Evenings, Telephone WI. 4718
(List Your Home With Us)

CLEVELAND PARK

First offering, a lovely det. brick home on two large corner lots. Center hall plan with enclosed sunroom off large living room. Excellent kitchen with disposall and dishwasher. Three bedrooms, enclosed porch, 2 baths. Priced to sell quickly on attractive terms. Call Mr. King. TE. 0726.

Riddell Realty Co.
Exclusive Agent
1742 K St. NW. DI. 7900

CLEVELAND PARK
3700 33RD PL. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 5

Fine brick detached home for entertaining, large family or income. Convenient to everything but in quiet attractive location; 6 bedrooms, 4½ baths, clubroom with fireplace. Priced far below comparable property.

To reach—Conn. ave. to Porter, left on Porter to 34th, right 2 blks. to Rowland pl., right to 33rd pl.

HELEN NORRIS
OR. 5870 OL. 8032

CORAL HILLS

Just over District Line; detached brick bungalow, living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath and stairway to attic; basement with finished room and laundry tubs; attached garage.

FREDERICK A. BLUMER CO.
REALTORS. 617 Penna. Ave. S.E.
FR. 1088. Eves., VI. 7905.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

FOREST HILLS, D. C.
A NEW LISTING

of this beautiful prewar det. brick home with center entrance consisting of delightful liv. rm., large din. rm.; complete kit., breakfast rm., den or library and powder room on 1st floor; 4 twin-sized bedrms., 2 tiled baths on 2nd; complete rm. and bath on 3rd; rec. rm., 2-car garage, nice sized grounds; priced at $32,000 for quick sale.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290.
Office Open Sun., 9 to 6.

FOREST HILLS

Most attractive home with a floor plan that is different. 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, expandible attic; large wooded lot. Price $24,500. Call Mrs. Herring, MI. 4919, with

RIDDELL REALTY CO.
1742 K St. N.W. DI. 7900.

FOXHALL VILLAGE
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6
1522 44th st. nw. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths.
C. NEWTON JEFFRESS
RE. 1556. OR. 7477.

GEORGETOWN—Gracious 4-5 bedrm. home; priced below market to allow alteration; $24,950. Owner, AD. 9271.

GEORGETOWN AREA
Detached stucco, 3 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, bath, large attractive living room with fireplace; 2-car garage; fenced-in private back yard, flagstone terrace. Excellent bus and trolley service. For sale by owner and available for inspection. EM. 5189.

GEORGETOWN
OPEN SAT. & SUN., 2 TO 5
1604 33D ST. N.W.

I will make the nicest Christmas present one could purchase for I am a life-time gift. TOWN REALTY CO., HO. 4868 or DE. 9068.

GEORGETOWN SHOP—$6,500
Small 5-room frame shop on M st. Evenings, MI. 2121.
J. LEO KOLB CO. MI. 2100.

GEORGETOWN
EXCLUSIVE NEW LISTING

Distinctive corner brick, featuring unusual attractive living room and dining room, both with fireplace; 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths; walled garden.

NELLE LOWE CASSELL
1512 Wis. Ave. N.W.
Realtors. AD. 2118. WI. 3135.

GEORGETOWN — An interesting corner brick property, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths; fireplace in liv. rm., modern kitchen equipment. Deck porch with grand view. Recreation room, gas h.-w. h. $31,500.
MUNSEY TRUST CO., Real Est. Dept.
Ad. 8532. Eves. NA. 8080.

GEORGETOWN
Open Today 2 Until 4
3421 N ST. N.W.
MR. CHATEL, AD. 4157
HOWARD R. McPECK

GEORGETOWN, OPEN 2 'TIL 5
Spacious Federal period home, 2 apts., 2nd floor; studio with gas and water, living room, office and bedroom, 1st floor; 2 formal entrances, brick terrace, garden. Reduced to $24,950. Owner, 1219 29th st.

GEORGETOWN
OPEN SAT. & SUN., 2 TO 5
1312 29TH ST. N.W.

My site is excellent. In fact my entire condition is considered about perfect. Enjoy my hospitality with a cup of tea. TOWN REALTY CO., HO. 4868 or DE. 9068.

HILLCREST

Detached brick, just 2 years old; 6 rooms, 2½ baths; stairway to attic; recreation room, gas h.-w. h.; garage; large screened porch; attractive terms.
FREDERICK A. BLUMER CO.
REALTORS. 617 Penna. Ave. S.E.
FR. 1088. Eves., VI. 7905.

KANSAS AVE., NR. INGRAHAM
2-apartment house with 2 baths; det. garage; large lot and beautiful rec. rm.; in perfect cond. Solem Realty Co., NA. 4244; eves., WI. 8908.

MT. PLEASANT—Home and income, $3,800 down. Semidet. brick, 2 bedrooms, stove, refrig. ea. apt. Oil h. RE. 2735. Shertzer. SLigo 7747.

MT. PLEASANT

Attractive row brick, 8 rooms, 2 baths, 3 enclosed porches. Beautiful yard overlooking Rock Creek Park. Oil heat. Garage. $4,000 down with excellent terms. Call Miss Klock, DI. 3306, with

E. W. THURM
906 10th St. N.W.

SE. NEW BRICK BUNGALOWS, $9,450 up. NO DOWN PAYMENTS to vets (FHA and GI). Nonvets about $1,350 down, $47.50 per mo. MAX MILLER, 500 11th st. se. FR. 2100.

TAKOMA PARK
HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!

Get settled before Christmas in this pretty cozy home. A detached brick house, well proportioned rooms, lovely large lot. Insulated, weather-stripped; oil hot-water heat; entrance hall (cloak closet), corner cabinets in dining room, sparkling kitchen, screened porch, recreation room, lavatory; 3 spacious bedrooms, modern bath.

$3000 DOWN; $100 PER MONTH

OPEN TODAY, 2 'TIL 5
7202 HILTON AVE.
(Prince Georges County)

Out New Hampshire ave., left into Sligo Parkway, cross bridge, drive up Flower ave. to Jackson ave., right to Hilton ave., right to "Open" sign.
MUNSEY TRUST CO.
REAL ESTATE DEPT.
AD. 8532 Eves. NA. 8080.

VALLEY PL. SE., 1326—Frame detached, 3 apartments, 2 baths, oil heat; rents $1,920 a year. Price, $14,175. FR. 6988. Philip T. Atkins.

WAKEFIELD
3624 APPLETON ST. N.W.
1½ BLKS. WEST OF CONN. AVE.

White brick colonial, det. home, many excellent features, including built-in garage, large scr. porch, attrac. rec. rm. with fireplace; den and powder rm. on 1st flr.; streamlined kitch., elec. dishwasher and disposal; expensive chandelier in din. rm.; 3 bedrms. and 2 baths on 2d flr; 2 rms. on 3d flr.; brick patio with bar-b-q pit; close to Ben Murch grammar, Alice Deal and Wilson Schools. Reduced for prompt sale to $33,500.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6 P. M.
LEGUM & GERBER REALTY CO.
AD. 7800

Rambler Off M'Arthur Blvd.

New brick rambler on a gently sloping terrace—a nice vista. Has a beautifully paneled living room with a huge brick fireplace, dining alcove, large kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tile bath with shower, fireplace in future recreation room; basement lavatory; gas heat. You will like the design, construction and price. Evenings, Mr. Kolb, MI. 2121.

J. Leo Kolb Co., MI. 2100

OPEN SAT. & SUN. 11 to 5
6905 5TH ST. N.W.

4 bedrms., det.; 1st floor lavatory. On almost ⅓-acre. Gas h.-w. heat.
THOS. L. PHILLIPS
3518 Conn. Ave. WO. 7900.

$14,250—RADIANT HEAT

Brand new all-brick California cottage. Fin. room in attic. 100 sq. ft. picture window, radiant heat in 1st floor and attic, tile bath, ven. blinds, streamlined modern kit. Ready for occupancy.
CARL M. FREEMAN, INC.
1013 15TH ST. N.W.
EX. 4065.

QUALITY
At a Reasonable Price
6 Rooms, 2½ Baths

Detached new brick homes in the best N.E. section; convenient to everything; really an outstanding location. The excellency of construction will impress you. Large rooms, lots of closet space, big screened-in porch, de luxe kitchen completely equipped, including garbage disposal unit and 8 cu. ft. refrigerator; some houses have recreation rooms.

$18,950 WITH LIBERAL TERMS
SAMPLE FURNISHED HOUSE
1648 CRITTENDEN ST. N.E.
Open Weekdays 2:30 'til 9
Sat. & Sun. 1 'til 9 p. m.

Drive out Michigan ave. ne. and turn left at construction office just before reaching Eastern ave.

STEUART BROS., INC.
1016 5th St. N.W. DI. 8695.

$12,500—TERMS
5121 8th ST. N.W.

Convenient to schools, shopping and transportation; compact brick, 2 bedrms. with screened porch on 1st floor and inclosed porch on 2nd; equipped with storm windows and awnings. To inspect, call Mr. Landsdale with

HOME REALTY CO.
1726 PENN. AVE. N.W.
RE. 1337 or HU. 7036
REALTORS. OPEN 9 TILL 9.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

WEST OF 16TH ST. N.W.
OPEN SUN. 1-5 P. M.

4007 18TH ST. NW.—Beautiful section near Rock Creek Park, det. brick, 12 years old, 7 lge. rms.; 3 bedrms., 1st flr. den; 3 baths, recr. rm., brkfst. rm. Directions: Out 16th st. to Shepherd st., left to 18th st., right to home.

LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
REALTORS
1415 K St. NW. ME. 5400.

IN THE HEART OF CITY
6-Room, 1½-Bath Brick

This Colonial row brick house is located near 14th and Taylor sts. nw., close to schools, stores and direct downtown transportation. Has 6 rooms, bath and 1st-floor lavatory, oil heat, gas refrigerator, inclosed porch, built-in garage. A real value at $13,750. Phone Mr. Johnson, GL. 7657.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

N.W. RAMBLERS
OPEN SUN. 1 TILL DARK
4801 DE RUSSEY PKWY.

Beautiful custom-built ramblers. We will build the rambler you want according to your specifications in this excellent area. Inspect our sample rambler consisting of 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and many unusual appointments which are indicative of the best in materials, construction and detail.

Directions: Out Wis. ave. to the Howard Johnson Restaurant, continue on our Wis. ave. to the first traffic light past the District line, continue an additional 6 blocks to the New Homes sign, turn left to property.

W. B. WRIGHT
BUILDER-REALTOR
3400 CONN. AVE. EM. 5600.

6605 16TH ST. N.W.
OPEN SAT. & SUN., 2 TO 5

For the discriminating buyer, a most beautiful brick semidetached home consisting of 6 bedrooms and 3½ baths. Immediate possession. ST. 1161.
MONTGOMERY INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.

YOU'LL LOVE THESE BEAUTIFUL HOMES
3 BEDROOMS, 1½ BATHS
All Conveniences
$13,950—Terms
SARGENT ROAD N.E.
Exhibit House Open

To reach—Out Michigan ave. to 13th st., left on 13th st. (which becomes Sargent rd.) to 5035 Sargent rd., or take Brookland streetcar No. 80 to 12th and Quincy sts. ne., transfer to F6 Sargent rd. bus, and get off at 5035 Sargent rd.

Jonathan Woodner Co.
RE. 7226. MI. 8466.

THIS PRICED TO SELL
QUICKLY
NEAR 16TH & PARK RD. N.W.

Row brick, low upkeep; 6 rooms, plus sun room, 3 bedrms and 1 bath on 2d floor. Ideal home or rental income. Immediate possession. Call EM. 1290, weekdays and Sunday.

F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290.
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY, 9 TO 6.

2510 IRVING ST. N.E.
OPEN 1 TO 5

5 rooms, on lot 50x100; recreation room in basement, tile bath, gas heat, elec. stove, stationary tubs; 3-car garage; in A-1 condition. $19,000. CAN GIVE POSSESSION.
GUY TINNER
1929 11th St. NO. 4907.

CLOSE TO CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY
MICHIGAN AVE. PARK
OPEN 2 TILL DARK
1511 MICHIGAN AVE. N.E.
½-ACRE LOT

This elaborate, new, custom-built brick Colonial home is the best buy we have seen this year; located on beautifully landscaped ½-acre lot; near schools, shopping and transportation; 1st fl.: reception hall, large living room (28x15) with fireplace, dining room (26x15), den (22x10), powder room and large, modern, streamlined kitchen; 3 twin-sized bedrooms, ample closet space and 2 modern tile baths on 2d fl.; large finished bedroom on 3d fl.; knotty pine recreation room, ½ bath and laundry room in basement; gas a.-c. heat, built-in garage. Priced right, with excellent financing.

EDGAR L. WEBSTER
OR. 5700, SH. 1447

7516 16TH ST. N.W.
OPEN SUN. 1-5 P. M.
BEAUTIFUL STONE RESIDENCE

Distinctive center-hall home with large rms. throughout. 1st flr. has liv. rm. (26x14½ ft.), sun rm., din. rm., kit. and pwdr. rm.; 2d flr. has 4 bedrms., 2 baths; 2 addtl. rooms and bath on 3d flr. Large level lot 75x150 with 2-car garage. See Mr. Ewell on the premises (eves. OR. 5378).

LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
REALTORS
1415 K St. NW. ME. 5400.

ONLY $1500 DOWN!

Attractive detached colonial home only 12 years old, in excellent condition; 6 large, bright rooms, 1½ baths; oil h.-w. h.; level lot 100x135. Few blocks of Census Bldg., close to stores, trans. and school. Priced at only $10,950.

John F. Donohoe & Sons
314 Penna. Ave. SE. LI. 3-0084

McDevitt's Sales Bulletin
D. C. AND MD. PROPERTIES

FOUR $25,000 BUYERS

Please don't fail to see this unusual new detached brick home, built to sell for $30,000. Has everything for gracious living. Neighborhood excellent and convenient. Vacant. Could be occupied by Xmas. Open daily and Sunday, 1 to 5.

Out Piney Branch rd. to Devon rd., right 1 block to McDevitt's sign.

CUSTOM BUILT, $24,500

New detached center-hall colonial; best material and workmanship; 6 large rooms, 2½ baths, powder room, recreation room, attic, porch; lav.; large corner lot. Open today, 1 to 5.

Out Piney Branch rd. to Old Bladensburg rd., left to Franklin ave., left 1 block.

3 Bdrms., 1½ Baths, $15,950

New detached brick; vacant; 1st floor, living rm., fireplace, side porch, ½ bath, bedrm., dining rm., kit.; full bsmt.; 2 bedrms. and bath up.
McDEVITT, REALTOR, RA. 4422

OPEN TODAY 1 TO 5
4118 SOUTHERN AVE. S.E.

Almost-new semidetached brick home; comb. living room-dining room with fully equipped kitchen and breakfast nook; 3 bedrooms and modern tile bath on second floor; gas h.-w. h.; large light basement and yard. Priced under $12,500. Terms arranged. Directions—Out Penna. ave. to Southern ave. se., left on Southern ave. to sign and house.

FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1629 K ST. N.W. NA. 0352.
Evenings, CO. 2900

OPEN SUN. 1-5 P. M.
1376 Rittenhouse St. N.W.
HOME AND INCOME

Two-story semidet. brick in excel. condition; 6 rms. plus 4 finished rms. in bsmt.; 3 beautiful mod. tile baths (one on each flr.), gas h.-w.h.; 1 yr. old; wall-to-wall carpeting on 1st flr.; concrete front porch with sundeck above. Priced to sell.

LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
REALTORS
1415 K St. NW. ME. 5400.

Upper Brightwood
NEW DET. BRICK HOMES
$19,950

OPEN SUN. 1 TO DARK
13TH PL. AND VAN BUREN ST. N.W.

6 rooms, 1½ baths, powder room, gas heat, porch, all metal picture kitchen with garbage disposal, stove, and 8-ft. refrigerator, 21½-ft. living room with fireplace. TO REACH: OUT 13TH ST. TO VAN BUREN ST. RIGHT 1 BLOCK TO 13TH PL., LEFT ½ BLOCK TO HOUSES.

ENTERPRISE REALTY CO.
EX. 3400. Eves., GE. 5711.

OPEN SUN., 1 TO 5
THIS IS FOR YOU!

A 20-foot end row, near St. Gabriel's Church and School; 8 spacious rooms, neat as a pin; quarter grain genuine oak hardwood floors; suitable for "mother-in-law" as 2nd floor has bright kitchen and dinette; lot 22x140; oil h.-w. heat; lavatory in basement; convenient terms. See Mr. Landsdale on premises.

HOME REALTY CO.
1726 PENN. AVE. N.W.
RE. 1337 or HU. 7036
REALTORS. OPEN 9 TILL 9.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

Near Connecticut Ave.
$21,750

This exceptionally fine value in a large home, close to Wardman Park Hotel, shopping and transportation, is in new condition, having been recently redecorated; contains 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, lovely big living room with fireplace, dining room, de luxe kitchen, automatic gas heat, detached 2-car brick garage. Well financed. To inspect today call Mrs. Allen, OR. 5737.

BURR & YOUNG, DE. 4444

4712 RESERVOIR RD.

OPEN 1 TO 5

A well-located roomy house constructed of flanged masonry block with base-ray heat. 1st floor bedroom and bath, 2 bedrooms and bath 2nd floor; gas heat.

FRANCES POWELL HILL
Exclusive Agent
CO. 0705 DE. 4101

Woodridge Realty Co.
OFFERS

Beautiful 6-room brick home, vicinity of Catholic University. Reduced to sell this week for only $11,750. Terms to suit purchaser.

ALSO

Six-room corner home in Woodridge reduced to $10,500. Low down payment. NO. 7203. Evenings, UN. 3507.

Woodridge Realty Co.
2381 Rhode Island Ave. NE.

1900 BLK. S ST. S.E.

Ideal community—modern semidetached brick home; living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 large bedrooms, full basement, gas heat; front porch. Price $12,500 on terms. Call Mr. Stover.
CAMPANELLA & WOOD
EX. 4113; eves. and Sun., TW. 1510.

CLOSING ESTATE
2-FAMILY BRICK HOME

$13,500; cash offers being considered; 6 rms., 2 baths, recreation rm. (2 kitchens, 2 baths, one on each fl.); h.-w. h., gas furnace, elec. refrig.; built-in garage; near bus, schools, stores. Eves. or Sunday, phone Mr. Owen, GEorgia 5883.

L. T. GRAVATTE
1518 K St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0753.

4909 13TH ST. N.W.
OPEN TODAY, 12-6 P. M.

Bedroom and bath on 1st floor in this lovely detached home. 3 bedrooms and bath on 2d fl., recreation rm. plus maid's rm. and bath; oil heat; awnings, storm doors and windows. Only $18,750. Louis Rudden, EX. 5707.

34 MADISON ST. N.E.
½ BLOCK EAST OF N. H. AVE.

Open today, 12-6—Owner must sell today and will sacrifice this beautiful det. brick containing 6 large rooms, 2 baths, rec. rm., gas heat, garage, screened front porch and Anchor fence around yard. Reasonable terms. Louis Rudden, EX. 5707.

$10,950

Convenient and newly decorated; 6 rooms and bath; gas heat, built-in garage.
SAM ROSEY, AD. 2700

CHARMING BRICK HOME
$19,250

Naval officer transferred offers prewar brick home. Excellent residential section. Center entrance with living room, dining room, screened porch and beautiful all-electric kitchen including Bendix washer and dryer; 2 very large bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; pine paneled recreation room, gas hot-water heat. Excellent financing. For details call WO. 5576.

BURR & YOUNG, DE. 4444

CAPE COD BRICK

Near Coral Hills Shopping Center. Has living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath, recreation room in basement, gas heat, excellent condition. Price only $11,950.

SOUTHEAST REALTY CO.
1211 Penn. Ave. S.E. FR. 2000.

TOWN HOUSE—In highly desirable location. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths. $35,000. MUNSEY TRUST CO., Real Est. Dept. AD. 8532. Eves. NA. 8080.

3524 DAVENPORT ST. N.W.
½ BLOCK WEST OF CONN. AVE.

Open today, 12-6. This lovely semidet. brick must be seen to be appreciated. 6 large rooms, 2½ baths, 1st fl. powder rm., large rec. rm., wall-to-wall carpeting, Bendix washer, plus many other extras. Priced to sell today. Louis Rudden, EX. 5707.

6 ROOMS AND BATH
$9,700
CAN GO GI
3432 BAKER ST. N.E.
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5

A charming home — recently redecorated row brick with fenced rear yard, screened front porch. First floor, living room, dining room, modern kitchen; second floor has 2 large bedrooms and tiled bath; basement, has extra bedroom with finished walls and ceiling and asphalt tile floors.

REALISTINGS CORP.
HU. 5333 Day or Night

HOME AND INCOME
RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.

2-story semidet. brick; 6 rms. plus 4 finished rms. in bsmt.; 3 beautiful mod. tile baths; gas h.-w. h.; wall-to-wall carpeting on 1st fl.; concrete front porch. Priced to sell. Call Mr. Stolar, eves., SLigo 7586.

LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors. ME. 5400

UNUSUALLY ROOMY, homey house, large living room with fireplace, large dining room, modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 enclosed porches, nice basement, oil heat, large yard, garage; newly decorated; floors have been scraped, too; high elevation. Out 16th st. nw. way. Price under $20,000. Truly worth much more. Reasonable cash payment. Good terms. Inspection any time. Dixie Realty Co., NA. 8320. Today call Miss Ramsdale, GE. 8354.

FOR SALE

A very good attached brick home in the upper 16th to 14th area; 4 rooms each floor. Beautiful bath; gas h.-w. h.; brick garage. An excellent buy in this most convenient location. For inspection call

FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352
Evenings, RA. 2325

$11,500

Detached home in convenient location. Has 7 rooms, 2 enclosed porches, full basement, slate roof. Easy terms. Call Miss Smith, RE. 1633. Open Sunday.

COX & COMPANY

HOUSES WANTED
TO
SELL OR RENT
PARKER & WALKER
831 14th ST. N.W.
RE. 0136

Amer. Univ. Park Area
Open Today, 11 to 6
4408 Western Avenue

Beautiful brick Colonial in exclusive and highly restricted Yorktown Village. Two and a half blocks to the fashionable Spring Valley Shopping Center. Just a few steps to fast, direct transportation at Westmoreland Circle. 7 spacious rooms including paneled den on first floor, 3 twin-sized bedrooms and 2 full baths on second floor, stairway to unusually large attic suitable for 2 additional bedrooms. Attractive breezeway to detached brick garage, concrete screened living porch across entire house. Gas heat. Superb construction and in excellent condition. Splendid lot with high elevation and large level enclosed rear yard. Cannot possibly remain on the market long at the price.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS
DI. 1411

5918 4TH STREET N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO DARK
DRASTICALLY REDUCED. Comfortable English-style corner brick semidetached home on large lot; 4 bedrooms, full basement, oil h.-w. heat, fireplace, open front porch and rear screened porch; convenient to everything, schools, churches, shopping centers and one of Washington's largest recreation centers, one block to bus stop; low down payment. JAMES L. DIXON & CO., 1022 17th st. nw. ST. 7200; eves., RA. 9469.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

Continued From Preceding Page

COLORED—We have houses in all sections of the city, reasonable. Thos. W. Parks Co. DE. 1160.

COLORED—15th & PENN. AVE. S.E. $1,500 cash buys this modern brick, 4-bedroom, 2-bath Colonial gas-heated home; nice porch and fenced yard. Evenings, MI. 2121. J. LEO KOLB CO. MI. 2100.

COLORED—Just what you have been looking for! Take your choice between 3 homes, ideally situated and accessible to all conveniences. Located on Newton st. nw., just off 14th; 6 rms., bath, basement and covered front and rear porches. Priced for a quick sale. For further details call Mr. Cameron (eves.) RA. 1811, with Wm. M. Throckmorton, Realtor. DI. 6092.

COLORED, 629 Pickford pl. ne. (8th and 9th, F and G)—$500 down; 6-room brick, bath, oil heat; priced to sell. $6,500. FR. 6988. Philip T. Atkins.

COLORED—LANG PL. N.E.
$9,950
3-bedroom row brick, in excellent condition; convenient financing; immediate possession. For further information, call NA. 1737; evenings, SLigo 3532.

COLORED
KINGMAN PARK SPECIAL
17th pl. ne., 3 bedrooms, 2 kitchens, 1½ baths, hardwood floors, cedar-lined closets, improved basement with additional ½ bath; $14,500 with $2000 cash. V. D. Johnston, HU. 7812. DE. 5630.

COLORED—$295 DOWN
8-room brick, with bath, in convenient Northwest. Close to trans. TRACHTENBERG PROPERTIES 900 6th St. N.W. NA. 7071 or 8499.

COLORED—BROOKLAND
Corner 8-room brick home and recreation room. Priced reduced for immediate sale. Good cash required.
JOE CURTO REALTY. FR. 7800

Colored—Open 2 to 6 P. M.
VACANT—BUNGALOW
Lovely living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath. 2 finished rooms in basement; oil h.-w. heat. Immediate possession. Reasonable price and terms. Be sure to inspect this excellent value today! Directions: Out Sheriff rd. ne. to 58th ave., turn left to 1449 58th ave.
WEITZ REALTY CORP. 905 15th St. N.W. ST. 4555.

COLORED
OPEN SUN. 1 TO 5 P. M.
4027 CLAY PL. N.E.
Lovely, semidetached brick home, basement apt., good income possibilities; has living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath; 2 refrigerators, 2 gas ranges, gas heat; nice lot; close to shopping and transportation.
SOUTHEAST REALTY CO
1211 Penn. Ave. S.E. FR. 2000

Colored—Near Sears Roebuck
LANG PL. N.E.—Nearly new home; 5 beautiful rooms; gas automatic heat; as low as $1000 down.
JOE CURTO REALTY. FR. 7800

COLORED—$750 DOWN
1749 S ST. N.W.
Arranged in four two-room apts. HARRY DREISEN 616 Bond Bldg. NA. 7772. Eves., SH. 7622

Colored; River Terrace N.E.
5 and 6-room bricks, front porch, rear yard, tile bath, oil heat, recr. rm. Price, $10,500 up; $1,000 down. LOWE REALTY CO. NO. 8358 Eves., MI. 2996

COLORED
1000 Block Howard Rd. S.E.
Beautiful brick detached, 7-room house. Lot 40x237. Front and rear porches. Full basement. Hot water coal heat. Priced to sell immediately. Call Mr. Wainwright, DE. 1160.

COLORED
DON'T MISS INSPECTING
1036 Jackson st. ne.—Open from 1 'til dark. 6 lge. rms., glassed porch and gar. In new-h. cond. Reas. to responsible party with subs. cash payment.

COLORED—OPEN 1 TO 5
TODAY'S BEST BUY
3731 9TH ST. N.W.
10 PRIVATE ROOMS
HOME AND INCOME
4 BEDROOMS.
2 DINING ROOMS.
2 BATHS AND SHOWERS.
2 KITCHENS, 2 FRIGIDAIRES.
This 22½-foot large brick home runs entire depth of lot, has oil hot-water heat, large deep basement, 2-car garage.
$2,500 DOWN
PAYMENTS LIKE RENT
WILLIAM J. ROSENTHAL
1424 K St. N.W. RE. 8266. EM. 6027.

COLORED—OPEN 2 TO 6 P. M.
1107 OWEN PL. N.E.
Vacant — Semidetached tapestry brick. 6 bright, lovely rooms and 2 inclosed porches, 1½ baths, full basement; oil h.-w. h. Colonial front porch.
WEITZ REALTY CORP. 905 15th St. N.W. ST. 4555.

COLORED, Brookland; 1400 block of Kearney st. ne.—A very desirable detached 5-room bungalow with attic and gas heat; cellar with high ceiling; lot 55x100; will sacrifice for cash.
1000 block Lamont st. nw.—8 rms., bath, oil heat; good condition. Can give possession. $13,000.
100 block U st. nw.—8 rms., bath, inclosed por., gas heat, gar., newly decor.; to settle an estate. $13,000.
GUY TINNER
1920 11th St. N.W. NO. 4907.

COLORED
VACANT! VACANT!
D. C.'S FINEST
3720 13TH ST. N.W.
1438 OAK ST. N.W.
626 F ST. N.E.
These beautiful homes immediately available. Move right in and be fixed up for Christmas. All homes are 6 rooms, colonial bricks, completely redecorated, full basements; h.-w.h. and lovely tile baths. Hurry and look at the outside. Call our office and salesmen will show you the inside. Act now! These can't last!
FIRST NATIONAL REALTY CORP. 1111 Vt. Ave. RE. 3531. UN. 0759.

COLORED—1ST COMMERCIAL
Near 14th and Irving. Newly remodeled brick building; ideal for doctor, dentist or lawyer's offices. Priced right for quick sale.
H. T. RANDOLPH RE. 2137 TR. 7265

COLORED—521 K ST. N.E.
6 extra large rooms, excellent home and location. Down payment reduced to $1700.
JOE CURTO REALTY 335 H St. N.E. FR. 7800.

COLORED—Near 47th and East Capitol—Nearly new semidetached brick; 2 bedrooms, coal heat; $1,000 down, $77 monthly payment. Call NA. 6433; eves., GE. 5734.

COLORED—Harvard st., nr. 14th nw. 10 rooms, automatic oil heat, basement apt., good condition, excellent income property. Mr. Martin, TA. 4415. MI. 2080.

COLORED—LANG PL. N.E.
$1000 down, possession. Modern 2-story brick, 5 large rms. and tile bath, gas heat, A-1 cond. Priced to sell at $10,950. Act today. Call till 9 p. m. weekdays; Sunday 12 to 5.
Wm. Calomiris Inv. Corp. 1012 17th St. N.W. DI. 1655

Colored—New Homes
305-307-309 19TH ST. NE.
Three brand-new 6-rm. brick dream houses, ready in 30 days. Beautiful lge. rms., auto. gas heat, gas stove, Admiral 8-ft. refgr., elec. dishwasher, garbage disposal unit, GE kit., Bendix washer, all incl. in sales price. $12,950; $2,500 cash, $80 a mo. Don't fail to inspect these lovely homes.
LISS REALTY CO., INC. RE. 8264. Eves. and Sun., TA. 4103.

COLORED—3114 PARK PL. N.W. Semidetached colonial brick, 8 rooms, recr. rm., price greatly reduced. Mr. Martin, TA. 4415—MI. 2080.

HOUSES WANTED to BUY 65

MAY WE SELL YOUR HOUSE? Our alert sales department has been chalking up mutually satisfactory sales for many buyers and sellers. We need more houses to sell. Let our next deal be yours. FREE APPRAISALS R. A. HUMPHRIES 808 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6730

FOR REAL SERVICE TO SELL YOUR HOME, CALL NA. 7379 TODAY. PAUL P. STONE, REALTOR. 1015 15th ST. NW.

I WILL BUY or sell your property. Frame or brick, white or colored. Call Mr. WALTER MILLER, ME. 1220; eves., DE. 5346.

ATTENTION, ne. and se. owners—If you have property in ne. or se. Washington to sell, we have many clients, this area being our specialty. Sales and rents management. Firm over 25 years old.
JOE CURTO REALTY 335 H St. N.E. FR. 7800.

PECK CO. 3618 12TH ST. N.E. We need homes—and good homes—right now, to offer to our buyers. If you want a quick sale, call CO. 3333 today.

HOUSES WANTED to BUY 65

SPECIALIZING IN SALES of N.E., S.E., nearby Md. For quick action, call O'BANNON REALTY CO., FR. 5119.

WE NEED HOUSES FOR COLORED
Cash sales finan. DU. 8588, SH. 8300.

IMMEDIATE CASH
FOR YOUR HOME, N.E., S.E. or MD.; white or colored. COX & CO. RE. 1633. DI. 4254.

Woodridge Realty Co.
You haven't tried to sell your home if you haven't tried
Woodridge Realty Co.
Immediate appraisals, direct sales. Mr. Hammack, NO. 7203; eves., UN. 3507.
Woodridge Realty Co.

FROM OWNER—WILL PAY CASH at once for houses D. C. or nearby Md. or Va., if reasonable. E. W. BAILEY, OL. 2016. P. O. Box 5597, D. C. 16.

BURLEITH HOME OWNERS—List your house with us. Snappy, efficient service. Town Realty Co. HO. 4868.

OVER 60 YEARS' SERVICE to local property owners; guaranteed results. Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc. DI. 1015.

SALE or RENT 66A

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, 3909 Parsons rd., 1 blk. north of Jones Bridge rd., ½ blk. west of Conn. ave., North Chevy Chase, Md.—New: 5 spacious bedrooms with closets to match, 2 baths (bedrm. and bath on 1st flr.). Must be seen to be appreciated. Open daily, 2 till 5. Kindly ask about No. 3905. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. Owner. DI. 5230.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

BETHESDA
$17,500
A fine home in the heart of Bethesda, convenient to everything; 3 bedrooms; large lot, garage. Priced to sell at once.
E. M. FRY, INC. WI. 6740

BETHESDA
PREWAR BRICK HOME
Modern in every detail, located near public and parochial schools, shopping and transportation; 3 excellent bedrooms 2 baths on 2d floor; large living room with fireplace, dining room, screened porch and modern kitchen on 1st floor; good level lot, garage. An excellent value at $19,500.
F. A. TWEED CO. 5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290. OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY, 9 TO 6.

BETHESDA
Prewar 5-room brick bungalow. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 large bedrooms, fully tiled bath, attic, oil h.-w.h., full basement, 2-car garage; wooded lot, 70x150. Low price for substantial cash.
LEE CRANDALL, OL. 6539

BETHESDA
New Brick Ramblers
Priced right—$18,950 and $19,950 with 1st trust of $13,000. You'll like these attractive 3-bedroom, 1½-bath new brick ramblers. Attached garage, ample closet space and Bendix washer. In a desirable area. Call WI. 6649.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. 6700 Wis. Ave. at Bradley Blvd. Call WI. 6740.

BETHESDA
Brick Colonial, 3 bedrooms, powder room on 1st floor; near schools; GI approved. Only $21,950. For further particulars call ST. 1161. MONTGOMERY INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.

BETHESDA
A home you will be happy to live in. A detached brick custom-built home in Locust Hills Estates. 100-ft. front corner lot. 1st floor, living room, dining room, kitchen, den, powder room and large screened porch. 2nd floor, 3 twin-size bedrooms and 2 tiled baths. Basement recreation room with fireplace, maid's bath and 2-car built-in garage. Priced below today's reproduction costs.
F. A. TWEED CO. 5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290. OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY, 9 TO 6.

BROOKDALE
Most attractive 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick custom-built home with den and powder room, recreation room, oversized screened porch and kitchen with new equipment. For the discriminating buyer, this home in a restricted area should be a MUST for you to see. Call Mr. Lebling, Jr., OL. 2720.
SAMUEL E. BOGLEY, INC. WI. 1320.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Detached home, two blocks off Connecticut ave.; well furnished; large living room, dining room, three bedrooms, 2½ baths, terrace, large front and back gardens, garage. For lease from Dec. to April. $225 a month. 6804 Brookville rd. OL. 2240.

CHEVERLY'S NEWEST DEVELOPMENT
New brick 3-bedroom ranch type bungalow, fireplace with bookcases, Youngstown de luxe kitchen, 8½ ft. refrigerator, Well-built range, ceramic tile bath; insulated and fully screened. Full basement; gas air-condition heat. FHA approved. Price $12,500 and $12,900; $500 cash—$67.96 monthly, plus taxes.
S. & S. BLDG. CORP Carlisle and Crest Aves., Cheverly. WA. 8632.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
3316 JONES BRIDGE RD.
OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1 TO 5
A charming almost-new 3-bedroom house in an expensive neighborhood; corner lot 100 by 100 inclosed by white fence; full basement, gas a.-c. heat; $9,200 first trust at 4%; $73 mo., including taxes. At $12,950 this is truly a good buy. To reach—Out Conn. ave. past East-West Highway to Jones Bridge rd., right to "3316."
HELENA C. KADOW Exclusive Broker. OL. 8072.

GLENN DALE, MD. NEW HOMES
2 bedrooms, living room, modern kitchen and bath, floored attic, automatic oil heat; ½-acre wooded lot. 4 blocks from stores, buses, train service. Price, $8650, $1500 down, $62.50 per month. 8 miles east on Route 50 from Bladensburg, 1 mile north of Glenn Dale Sanatorium. Main road in Glenn Dale diagonally across from schoolhouse. OPEN SUN. & DAILY UNTIL DARK. Will also build to suit purchaser.
Glenn Dale Contractors Bowie 3464.

HILLCREST GARDENS
$20,000 Rambler for $18,250
5119 28th Ave. S.E.
A splendid home that must be sold this weekend. Inspect it and make your offer. Terms, with cash as low as $2,500, attractive terms on the balance. Contains living room with fireplace, dining room with china cupboards, de luxe kitchen with breakfast space, 2 large bedrooms and bath on the 1st floor. One large 2nd-floor bedroom. Balance of upstairs roughed in for quick, economical finishing into additional bedroom and full bath. Don't overlook this opportunity if you will soon need a 4-bedroom, 2-bath house.
DRIVE OUT PENN. AVE. SE., right on Branch ave. across D. C. line, to Colebrooke drive, right at our sign to section and house. Mr. Phifer, VI. 3875.
PAUL P. STONE, REALTOR HI. 5447 HI. 4243 NA. 7379

HYATTSVILLE, Queens Chapel Manor—By owner, 2-year-old bung.; tile bath, hardwood flrs. storm windows, full basement, exp. attic; $1125 down, $75 mo., incl. taxes., ins. No agents. UN. 3680.

KENSINGTON
A beautiful home with 1 bedroom and bath on first floor and 3 bedrooms and bath upstairs; double garage; close to schools, etc. For further information call Mrs. Haycraft.
HAYCRAFT REALTY LO. 5-0357 LO. 5-0978

LAUREL BARGAIN—Spacious and well-arranged 8-rm. det. Excel. cond. 93x137 ft. lot. Located on Laurel ave. $14,950. RAFFELL REAL ESTATE. SH. 1103.

SILVER SPRING—$13,250
6-room colonial; exc. location and condition; well financed with existing GI trust; small down payment; immediate possession. SH. 1011 'til 9 p. m.
YOUNG & BOWERS CO.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

KENSINGTON
$14,750
4416 PULLER DRIVE
OPEN SUN., 1 TILL DARK
1-year-old detached brick, nice level lot 65x125; center entrance, living room, dining room, kitchen on 1st; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd; full dry basement; gas a.-c. heat; tastefully decorated and in new-home condition. Owner asks $14,750. Call us and discuss the excellent financing.
DIRECTIONS: Out Conn. ave. to Prospect st., Kensington, left on Prospect and bear left to Ambler dr., right on Ambler 1 blk. to Puller, right on Puller to open sign.
Chevy Chase Realty Co. EM. 1800

Potomac Hunt Country
7-ACRE ESTATE
PRICE, $19,500
Distinctive 3-bedroom home on knoll surrounded by trees. Fireplace. Original oak beams in kitchen; oil heat; all modern conveniences.
To reach: Out River rd. to Potomac, turn right on Falls rd. for approximately ⅝ mile. See Mail Box "J. C. Theys." Only 20 mi. to Dupont Circle. Eves., GL. 2352.
OPEN TILL DARK

ROCK CREEK HILLS
This Williamsburg Colonial home, 58 ft. long, is on about ½-acre of ground, situated on a dead-end street; in an area of fine homes, this location is ideal for children. Living room 28 ft. with fireplace and bookshelves, wide center entrance hall, library and powder room, dining room, kitchen, large breakfast room, and screened porch leading to terrace on 1st floor, 3 large bedrooms; a smaller one and 2 baths on 2nd floor; recreation room space with fireplace, oil heat, attached garage, aluminum storm windows, awnings, ventilating fan, are a few items comprising nice detail in this home. Vacant, and priced for immediate sale. INEZ CUSHARD, REALTOR, OR. 4232 or WI. 5867.

SILVER SPRING—2-story brick, 3 bdrms., tile bath, full basement, 2 rooms with closet; Anchor fence. JU. 7-7056.

Silver Spring Houses
ALL OPEN SUNDAY 1 TILL DARK
208 NORTHMOOR
Prewar custom-built brick with stone front; new-house condition; 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room, dining room and kitchen. Large fenced lot.
To reach: Colesville rd. to Four Corners, turn right to Lexington dr., turn left to Northmoor dr. and house.
2010 GLEN ROSS RD.
If you have a family and would like to get close to schools and all conveniences, this home will fill the bill. 3 large bedrms., 2 full baths, one bath on 1st floor. Screened side porch, garage, large lot.
To reach: Georgia ave. to Luzerne ave., turn left to Glen Ross, continue to Open sign, corner Grant and Parker.
$12,500
New Dutch Colonial. 3 large bedrooms, living room, dining room, de luxe kitchen, full basement. Nice lot. GI approved.
To reach: Georgia ave. to W. Seminary rd., turn left to Forest Glen rd., continue to Grant st., turn right to Barker st. and Open sign.
HOLMEAD Realtor. SH. 6200.

SILVER SPRG.—$13,200. Almost-new 6-rm. det. brick Colonial. Bendix. Venetian blinds. 70x125 ft. lot. Assume 4% loan. RAFFELL REAL ESTATE. SH. 1103.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—We have several exceptional brick ramblers and bungalows, in desirable locations; priced from $13,950 to $23,950. For details, call DI. 1015 till 9 a. m. WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.

SILVER SPRING—$13,250
New 2-bedroom brick rambler, vicinity of Franklin and Flower ave.; ready to move in. LOWERY & MELTON. SH. 9200.

SILVER SPRING—ONLY $15,950
Lovely bedroom and powder, 1st floor; 2 more bedrooms, full bath up. Elegant wooded landscaped lot. Spacious kitchen. New. Move in immediately. Excellent terms. SH. 1011 'til 9 p. m.
YOUNG & BOWERS CO.

SILVER SPRING
PREWAR BUNGALOW
PRICE REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE
OPEN SUN. 1 TO 6
5 rms. and screened porch on 1st fl.; finished attic; oil h.-w. h.; convenient transp. Out Colesville rd. to Franklin ave., right to Open Sign.
SMITH W. ALLNUTT 8413 Georgia Ave. SH. 4646. or Ashton 3194

SILVER SPRING—$15,950
New brick Cape Cod, bedroom, ½ bath on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms, bath 2d floor; 1 block to bus. Excellent buy. LOWERY & MELTON, SH. 9200

TAKOMA PK.—$12,500. Just listed. Pretty 5-room bungalow near Flower and Piney Branch rd. Completely equipped. Excellent condition. RAFFELL REAL ESTATE. SH. 1103.

TAKOMA PARK
1001 SYCAMORE ST.
Stucco rambler, new condition; gas a.c.; studio L. R. (FP.), D. R., K., B., 2 B. R.; corner lot; occupancy before Christmas; $10,950.
McCauley Realty Co., SH. 6412

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—2-apt. income home, 2 baths; oil heat; 2 blocks to D. C. bus. $9495. SLigo 3253.

TA. PK., $8500—Nice 5-rm., 2-story det.; 100% redecorated, oil heat. Modern kit. and bath; no bsmt. or attic; big lot. Call Mr. Gillon, SH. 1103; eves., JU. 7-6775.

UNIVERSITY PARK
New 2½-story brick Colonial. Will sell for FHA appraisal. Call owner-builder, UN. 2173, RE. 2461.

VIERS MILL BUNGALOW
Transferred; take over veteran loan. $39.50 monthly, including everything. Low down payment. Call SH. 3338 daily 11 to 6.
Colonial Investment Co.

WHEATON HILLS
2603 AVENA AVE.
Owner must sell and someone will get a real bargain in this 6-room-and-tiled-bath brick home, only 2 years old and in perfect condition. High elevation; large lot inclosed with Anchor fence; full dry basement; many extras. Will go GI.
OUT GEORGIA AVE. EXTENDED APPROXIMATELY 4 BLOCKS BEYOND WHEATON CORNERS TO ARCOLA AVE. FOLLOW DIRECTION SIGNS TO HOME.
OPEN 2 TILL DARK
THOMAS H. RI[illegible] OR. 1095 or AD. 2059.

Woodmoor Bungalow
Two bedrooms and bath, 1st floor; living room, dining room, lovely kitchen, full basement. Oil hot-air heat. 75x107 lot; 2d floor practically finished with additional bedroom and bath. 4% 20-year trust. $84.65 total monthly payments including taxes and insurance. To inspect, call
PHILIP B. KEY REALTY CO. SLigo 3010 Till 9 P. M.

$9700 WILL BUY a lovely 6-rm. mod. prewar home; oil heat; lge. fenced yd. Venetian blinds. $500 down to GI. Open Sun. 1 to 5. 6206 20th ave., Green Meadows. JOHN H. JOHNSON, WA. 50[illegible].

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TILL DARK
TAKOMA PARK, MD.
Lovely older home which loses none of its charm by having a 3-room apt. on terrace floor (income $60 mo.) Five-room 1st floor available for purchaser. Two-car det. gar. with room over it. Large picture garden. Close to everything.
Carroll ave. to Lincoln ave., right to "Open" sign.
ORLOSKY REALTY CO. JU. 7-8330. WO. 4331. SLigo 7224.

SELL OR TRADE
New Gunnison home, full basement, outside entrance, one floor plan, 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, full dining room, dream kitchen by American Cabinet Co., large front porch. Located high elevation in Rogers Heights. 20 minutes from downtown Washington. Reduced $1500 for quick sale. Excellent terms available. GI approved. Owner. OL. 2734.

$14,250—RADIANT HEAT
Brand-new all-brick, California Cottage. Fin. room in attic, 100 sq. ft., picture window, radiant heat in 1st floor and attic, tile bath, ven. blinds, streamlined modern kit.; ready for immediate occupancy.
CARL M. FREEMAN, INC. 1013 15th St. N.W. EX. 4065.

Open Sunday Afternoon
$13,950—Beautiful new rambler, overlooking countryside, 1 acre, near Manor Club Estates. 2 large bedrooms, tiled bath, living room, fireplace, picture window, large equipped kitchen, oil heat, city water, breezeway and garage; liberal terms.
To reach—Out Georgia ave. to Norbeck, left 1/10 mile (route 28), turn right on route 115 one mile to home on right.
Kensington Realty Co. LO. 5-1105. LO. 5-8705

BUNGALOW
$11,750
A beautiful white brick home in immaculate condition, on a nice lot, close to Naval Hospital.
E. M. FRY WI. 6740.

BY OWNER—6-room, 2-story brick, full basement, porch; lge. corner lot, nr. St. Bernadette. SH. 2211 or SLigo 4922.

Open Sunday, 1 Till Dark
9203 GLENVILLE RD. SILVER SPRING
Very attractive 7-year-old brick and frame Colonial on nice landscaped lot with rear yard completely fenced. Center entrance, beautiful living room opening onto screened side porch, family-size dining room, modern equipped kitchen and rear porch on first floor; 3 well-proportioned bedrooms and bath up; full basement, oil heat, pine-paneled rec. room; in immaculate condition both inside and out. Price, $13,950.
To reach—Out Colesville rd. to Franklin ave., turn right all the way to Old Bladensburg rd., turn right to East Schuyler, right 1 block to Glenville rd., left to our "open" sign.
Wood-Conley Co., Realtors 8710 Georgia Ave. SLigo 5700.

Near Chevy Chase Circle
This spacious 13-room, 4-bath home on beautifully landscaped corner lot of over ¼ acre, is being offered at $37,500 subject to terms. Eminently suitable for a large family and for entertaining. Servants' quarters and full bath in basement and 2-car detached garage. For appointment to inspect call Mr. Lansdale, with
HOME REALTY CO. 1726 Penna. Ave. N.W. RE. 1337 or NO. 7038. REALTORS. OPEN 9 'TIL 9.

NEAR NAVAL HOSPITAL
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO DARK
BETHESDA, MD.—Beautiful 2-story brick Colonial home overlooking Bethesda Naval Hospital grounds situated on a nicely landscaped corner lot 90x120. Close to transportation. This is a center-hall plan with 1st floor featuring large living room with open fireplace, spacious dining room, very modern fully equipped kitchen and side screened porch. 2d floor has 3 good size bedrooms and tile bath. Full basement with lavatory and outside entrance. Gas air-conditioned heat. Full attic ideal for storage. Owner is leaving town and will give immediate occupancy of this immaculate home. Priced to sell with terms available.
TO REACH: OUT WISCONSIN AVE. TO JONES BRIDGE RD. (ADJACENT TO HOSPITAL GROUNDS) AND TURN RIGHT TO 4606 AND OUR OPEN SIGN. FOR DETAILED INFORMATION CALL MR. POWERS WITH
Colonial Investment Co. RE. 6650. Eves. and Sun., SLigo 3103.

3-BEDROOM, 2-BATH NEW BRICK RAMBLER
$21,500. A charming design, a pleasing location in Chevy Chase, near transportation; beautiful kitchen with Formica sink, lots of cabinets, dishwasher and garbage disposal; gas heat, two fireplaces (one on the terrace). To inspect this weekend phone Banks Murray at SLigo 8304.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO. 1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

DE LUXE NEW RAMBLER
Stone and brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, separate dining room with bay; beautiful ½-acre lot; $35,000. Pre-showing by owner-builder, Sunday, 2 p. m. till dark. Out Wisconsin to Bank of Bethesda, sharp left along side Peoples Drug Store, out Edgemoor lane to end, right to 7020 Hampden lane and "Open" sign.

CLOSE-IN RAMBLER— SILVER SPRING
The most attractive 3-bedroom rambler, only $12,500; completely equipped kitchen; large shaded lot. Excellent terms to GI or non-GI. SH. 1011 'til 9 p. m.
YOUNG & BOWERS CO.

2-STORY DWELLING, living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 1st floor; 3 bedrooms, tile bath, 2nd fl.; full basement; lot 50x120; garage; excellent location. The A. R. Keir Co., Agent. UN. 8686.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TILL DARK
LOW CASH PAYMENT
4910 EDMONSTON RD.
BUNGALOW—ROGERS HEIGHTS
Six rooms, full basement, big lot; bus and store at door. See this home today. To reach—Out Bladensburg rd. to Defense hwy. to third traffic light, left about 1 mile to our sign and property.
H. T. RANDOLPH 2137 K St. N.W. RE. 2137. LU. 4-5832

THE DIE IS CAST
The owner reduced the price of this lovely prewar, 1½-story cottage to $12,750 for "immediate" sale; liv. rm., din. rm., kitchen, 2 bedrms. and bath on 1st; 2 rms. upstairs, and full bsmt. The level fenced lot and location, 2 blocks from an elementary school, makes this an ideal location for children.

IMPRESSIVE
You can't go wrong if you seriously consider this lovely, detached, stone-and-brick home in Yorktown Village; liv. rm., din. rm., kitchen, den and full bath on 1st floor; 3 lge. bedrms. and bath on 2d; lge. side screened porch, and full bsmt. with rec. rm.; ample closets and impressive gardens.

MANSION
A 2-year-old built of stone and brick, with slate roof, on approximately ½-acre; 5 bedrooms, 4½ baths, solarium, library with 3 exposures. Living room and master bedroom with fireplaces, lovely bay windows in living room and dining room, maid's room and bath with private entrance. If you seek a truly distinctive home, be sure to inspect this offering.
Chevy Chase Realty Co. EM. 1800.

1207 NOYES DRIVE
Price Reduced to $24,500
Silver Spring, Md. Lovely "Woodside Park" home, detached, brick, with living room, dining room, kitchen, pine paneled den, screened living porch, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, finished room in basement; slate roof; insulated; oil burner; h.-w. h.; built-in side-drive garage. Lot 75x140.
OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO DARK
L. T. GRAVATTE 1518 K St. N.W. Realtor NA. 0753

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

Near Cheverly Theater
Brick bungalow, architecturally different; 5 rooms, full basement, oil a.-c. heat, equipped kitchen, screened porch, wooded lot; near all conveniences. This is a buy at $10,750. Vet may purchase with low down payment. Call WA. 3900 till 9 p. m.
Robert S. Davis & Co. Open All Day Sunday

5 BEDROOMS, $11,500
Built in 1935. Playroom basement, oil h.-w. h., porch glassed in, storm windows, nice section of Riverdale, Md.
BURCH REALTY CO. Realtors, 8505 Balto. Blvd., College Park, Md. TO. 5783 TO. 6338 Eves., TO. 4856. UN. 3391. SH. 7610.

DE LUXE RAMBLER
in a close-in desirable section of Silver Spring. A custom-built 2-bedrm. rambler with garage and many special features too numerous to mention. This is truly a de luxe house for the discriminating buyer.
PHILIP B. KEY REALTY CO., INC. SLigo 3010

NR. SUBURBAN HOSPITAL
In Bethesda, this truly lovely detached stone home with 7 rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 baths (including 2 bedrooms and tile bath on 1st floor), on a level fenced lot 50x140, with trees, is an outstanding value at this low price. Possession with deed. Call ME. 1143 until 6 p. m. J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor.

$9,950, 3 BEDROOMS
Only 3 years old with 4% mortgage. Large screened porch, lovely brick tile basement. Owner wants offer. Riverdale, Md.
BURCH REALTY CO. REALTORS 8505 Balto. Blvd., College Park, Md. TO. 5783—TO. 6338. Eves., TO. 4856. UN. 3391. SH. 7610.

$2,600 DOWN, TAK. PK.—2-bedrm. prewar brick bungalow. Full basement and attic. Large equipped kit. Storm windows. Reduced from $13,500 to $11,950. RAFFELL REAL ESTATE. SH. 1103.

BEAUTIFUL stone house, approx. 300 acres; most beautiful estate, with cattle, tools and everything necessary, including stream. Several other cheaper places for modest living. FREDERIC L. PATERSON, 1612 Eye St. N.W. ST. 4422.

Owner Leaving Country
must sell immediately this prewar-built detached brick home with 6 large rooms, tile bath, attached garage; on a level lot, in Edgemoor; convenient to all schools and shopping. The price is low and this house is in immaculate condition. Call ME. 1143 until 6 p. m. J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor.

$2,750 DOWN
buys this brick detached: 1st floor, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, den, powder room; 2d floor, 3 nice bedrooms, large modern bath; ample closet space, hardwood floors throughout, full basement, gas a.-c. heat; nice lot; close to transportation, shopping center, schools. Call Mr. Lawrik, OE. 5671.
Max C. Schwartz, TA. 2500

9 THAYER PL.
OPEN 1:30 TILL DARK
Brick bungalow. Put this "must" on your inspection list. 2 large bedrooms, bath, living room, fireplace, kitchen and dinette combined. Full basement; recreation room. Lot 92x102. A-1 condition; gas a.-c. heat. Out Piney Branch rd. to Thayer pl. at intersection of Dale dr., left to "Open" sign.
SIGLER & CO., Realtors, HU. 3313.

$1,500 DOWN, TAK. PK.—5-rm. bungalow; big corner lot; picture window. 2 blks. from D. C. line. Reduced from $12,000 to $10,750. RAFFELL REAL ESTATE. SH. 1103.

ALL OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TILL DARK
SILVER SPRING
8211 Cedar st.—Close-in location, walking distance Suburban Bank. 5-room brick bungalow, slate roof, full basement, recreation room, oil h.-w. h., built-in garage. Priced for quick sale, $13,950. Owner transferred.
To reach: Georgia ave. to Boniface st., right to Cedar and house.
WOODSIDE
217 Highland dr. in beautiful Woodside we offer this lovely corner home. Living rm., 18x24, with fireplace and picture windows, spacious din. rm., modern kit., large scr. porch, 2d fl. has 3 bedrms. and 2 baths. Rec. rm., built-in garage. Corner lot 120x130.
To reach: Georgia ave. to Highland dr., right to house.
WOODSIDE
1236 Pinecrest Circle—Large 4-bedrm. Cape Cod home, 2 bedrms. and bath, 1st fl.; liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm., modern kit.; 2 bedrms. and bath, 2d fl. Full bsmt. with recr. rm. possibilities. Oil h.-w. h. Excel. lot.
To reach: Georgia ave. to Highland dr., right to Pinecrest Circle.
1901 AUGUST DR.
4-bedrm. brick, lge. corner lot, 1 block from transp., close to parochial school. Expensively dec. in excel. condition. Modern G. E. kit., liv. rm. with firepl., 2 bedrms. and bath, 1st fl.; 2 bedrms. and bath, 2d fl.; rec. rm., gas heat. Inspect to appreciate.
To reach: Georgia ave. to August dr., right to house.
WHEATON HILLS
2806 Ivydale—Excel. 3-bedrm., 1-bath brick home on lge. wooded lot. Owner transferred and must sell. This is a real good buy at $14,950. Only $2700 down.
To reach: Georgia ave. to Arcola ave., left to Ivydale.
ALL OPEN SUN. 1 'TIL DARK
Thompson & Gray, Realtors

3-BEDROOM BRICK
Fleischman's Village
10 min. Navy Yd., liv. rm., fireplace, side porch, din. rm., equip. kit. full bsmt., gas heat; $16,500, terms. Open 10 to dark. 3500 Branch ave. se. HI. 4221.

OPEN TODAY 1:30 TO 5
5510 FAIRGLEN LANE
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
See display section for picture and further details.
Exclusive with
W. L. LEBLING REALTOR. WI. 1122.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5
2928 GREENVALE RD.
ROLLINGWOOD
A beautiful prewar brick home in a lovely, quiet, restricted location. 6 rooms, 2½ baths, maid's room and bath, attached garage. TO REACH: Out Conn. ave. to Leland st., right to Greenvale rd., right to house.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, INC.

ANOTHER RAMBLER
In Montgomery Knolls
Have Christmas dinner and many more in this lovely brick rambler nearing completion. Floor plan is to perfection, consisting of 3 twin-size bedrooms with 2 complete tile baths. Living room with fireplace, dining room having entrance to screened porch. The all-modern kitchen features stove and refrigerator, pantry, ample cabinet space and garbage disposal in new formica topped sink. This rambler is situated on a pretty knoll and has full basement with huge built-in garage. The price is $21,500, with excellent financing. You are invited to inspect this home while under construction and are at liberty to have changes made to your liking. Will be open from 12 till dark Sunday. Salesman on premises. Directions: Out Piney Branch rd. to Old Bladensburg (2nd stop light beyond D. C. line), left to the 2nd st. on right, Patten dr., and follow our arrows to 903 Newhall st., Montgomery Knolls.
GRAHAM & CO. SLigo 6010.

IDEAL FOR CHILDREN
In Bethesda, near Edgemoor Club and schools. This 1½-year-old, 3-bedroom, 1½-bath brick residence has these outstanding features: Cyclone fenced yard, electric dishwasher, garbage disposal. Quiet neighborhood. Convenient transportation.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. 6700 Wisconsin Ave. at Bradley Blvd. Call WI. 6649.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5
5015 ALLANDALE RD.
GREEN ACRES
A brick home in a fine community, near excellent elementary school. 3 bedrooms, full basement, gas heat. TO REACH: Out River rd. beyond the District Line, to Greenday Drive, left to Allandale rd., left to house.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, INC.

RAMBLER
Nearly finished red brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den and basement; in Edgemoor, ⅓ acre of ground; attached garage, breezeway. Priced very low at $26,500. Call Mr. Smith, WI. 9400 or WI. 7735.

OFF MacARTHUR BLVD.
A beautiful brick home located near the river; 5 rooms, expansion attic, full basement and other attractive features; well financed.
THE J. R. TENCHER CO., INC. AD. 2644

C. Fred Kelley's Rambler
Open Saturday and Sunday, 1 to dark. Out Conn. ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right 1 block on Western to Brookeville rd., left on Brookeville 1 mile to Cummings lane, right to 3401 Cummings lane. WI. 8646; eves., OL. 2095.

VIRGINIA

ALEX., between Shirley hwy. Attractive bungalow, $700 down, total price $9400. 5 rms., 2 bedrms., tile bath; hardwood floors; breezeway garage; auto. oil heat; sitting on ½ acre lot. OV. 5900. Open 9 till 9. J. T. MOTON REALTY, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Va.

ARLINGTON
5 ROOMS, 2 ACRES
IDEAL FOR SUBDIVISION
Close to Lee blvd. schools and transp. Older home, needs little remodeling; $12,850. Good building sites, utilities, worth more than price.
CHARMING OLDER HOME
7 ROOMS, 14 ACRES
Gently rolling knoll, beautiful trees, shrubs, flowers and pretty as a picture, 4 bedrooms full bsmt.; o.h.w.h., stream and some outbldgs. $22,000.
CAPUTI REALTY CO. Phone FA. 2122. FA. 1415.

ALEXANDRIA
3-Bedroom Stone Ramblers
$15,950
Open 2 to 6 Today
Solid charming 3-bedrm., 1-floor plan. Separate dining area, lovely living room with stone fireplace, storage attic. Youngstown kitchen (select your interior decoration).
Out Russell rd., right on Braddock rd., left on Scroggins lane 3 blocks to Quincy, turn right to house.
THE HANES CO. CH. 6969 KE. 3-5444

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
BEVERLEY HILLS
Brick Colonial center hall, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, extra ½ bath on the 1st floor; also ½ bath in basement; large living room with open fireplace, screened side porch, attached garage. Fenced-in elevated lot with fine old trees and barbecue pit in the rear. The price and terms will be made attractive to a sincere purchaser and it is to be shown by appointment only through
The M. H. BARRY Org. Established Since 1912 Realty Administrators 2206 Mt. Vernon Ave. AL. 0078. TE. 2442. "The Old Reliable Office"

ALEXANDRIA
$11,500—EASY TERMS
OPEN FROM 2 TILL 6
This lovely attached brick home has large bedrooms, tiled bath, de luxe kitchen, spacious living room and dining room; large recreation room, hobby room; 4% money. South through Alexandria 2 miles, right on Fairhaven ave., continue to 25 Williamsburg drive and "Open" sign.
HUBBARD REALTY CO. OV. 6549. OV. 1946.

ALEXANDRIA
ROSEMONT SECTION
Open 1 Until Dark Sunday
Attention, veterans! Best deal in town for qualifying veterans. Only $1880 cash down and about $87 monthly will buy this large 3-bedroom and bath home on a nice lot with trees. Detached garage, living room with fireplace, full size dining room and kitchen plus front and back porches, full basement; oil heat. Exceptionally well located for transportation, schools and shops.
TO INSPECT: OUT MT. VERNON AVE. TO BRADDOCK RD., RIGHT ON BRADDOCK RD. 3 BLKS. TO NO. 3 W. GLENDALE AVE. AND OPEN SIGN.
Colonial Investment Co. RE. 6650

ALEXANDRIA AND ARLINGTON
OPEN SAT. & SUN., 2 TO 5
HOLLY HILL
3300 BLOCK OF HOLLY ST.
Near Arlandria shopping center, schools and transportation; 2 new brick homes each with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths and full basements, in the $19,000 price range; GI approved.
AURORA HILLS
2350 SO. NASH ST.
A large center-entrance colonial brick home, exceptionally convenient to the Pentagon, Army-Navy C. C., schools, shopping and transportation. Large living room, dining room, kitchen and den, 2 screened porches, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room or recreation room and bath; 2-car garage; $28,000.
IF YOU NEED DIRECTIONS OR TRANSPORTATION TO REACH THESE HOMES JUST CALL
HOLDEN & CO., INC., AL. 2200 106 No. St. Asaph St. If no answer then call TE. 3775 or TE. 7807

ALEX.—OPEN 1-6
23 EAST WALNUT ST.
By owner, 2-bedroom bungalow, oil h.-w.h., completely redecorated; conv. to everything; $9950 full price, substantial cash. Mrs. E. C. Haines, TE. 3556.

ALEXANDRIA
Would you like to be in your own home by Xmas? New 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick home; close to schools and transportation; excellent neighborhood, living room with fireplace and picture window, dining room, equipped kitchen with breakfast nook; den or nursery, full basement with outside entrance built-in garage. Call W. B. WRIGHT, VA. Office JA. 4-0550. Eves., TE. 0399 or OV. 2961.

ALEXANDRIA
$500 DOWN—GI
FRANCONIA SECTION
OPEN 2 TO 5 P. M.
A beautiful brick bungalow, surrounded by a romantic picket fence. Liv. rm., firepl., din. rm., kit., util. rm., 2 bedrms., bath; ½-acre level lot. Priced $11,500. May go GI. Out Shirley hwy. to Franconia rd., left on Franconia rd., 1 block past Ward's store, left 1 block to home.
HUBBARD REALTY CO. OV. 6549. OV. 1946.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
214 EAST RANDOLPH AVE.
2-story brick, 6 rms., 3 bedrms., one bath with sep. shower rm.; mod. fixtures; din. rm., lge. liv. rm.; also pantry rm.; newly redecorated; floors refinished; Venetian blinds over entire house; full basement, garage; kit. with half white tile; lge. back and front yards; linen closet in every bedrm.; oil heat; built-in radiators. Price, $22,500. OV. 0393.

ALEXANDRIA
Attractive home, good location. See this charming brick and frame now. 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, full basement, oil heat, large fenced-in lot; screened front porch. Priced to sell at $11,950. Excellent financing.
SPECIAL
Here's a real buy, 6-room frame in desirable section; 3 bedrooms and bath, screened front and back porches, oil heat, fenced-in 58x170 lot. Only $13,950. Shown by appointment.
CLOSE TO PENTAGON
Brick Cape Cod, in excellent condition; 7 rooms, 4 bathrooms, 2 baths, screened side porch, back porch; large dry basement, oil heat, garage, 52x160 ft. lot; house is spotless and conveniently located and most reasonably priced at $18,500.
FOR BEST RESULTS IN ALEXANDRIA CITY
THE M. H. BARRY ORG. Established Since 1912 Realty Administrators 2206 Mount Vernon Ave. Alexandria, Va. AL. 0078 TE. 2442 "The Old Reliable Office"

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

ARL. COLONIAL
3 BEDROOMS, 2½ BATHS
This charming brick home will delight the most fastidious. Situated in the heart of one of N. Arl. most desirable and convenient locations. Close to schools, shopping, transp. Has floored recr. room with fireplace and additional floored room for study or 4th bedroom. Priced $21,000; terms arranged. Shown by appt. only. Exclusive with
Talmage Wilcher, Realtor 1738 Wilson Blvd. JA. 8-8000.

ARL.—6 rms., garage, excel. buy, $12,950; redecorated, conv. shops and schools. See Sat. and Sun. 2811 12th st., south. or call CH. 9677.

ARLINGTON
OPEN 1 TILL DARK
GEORGE WASHINGTON'S TAILOR SLEPT HERE
Most unusual and attractive Colonial Cape Cod design on 2 acres of lovely, landscaped ground, containing 5 rooms and a full bath; part of home over 200 years old; must be seen to be appreciated.
The attractions in this particular piece of property cannot be put into words due to the individual historic interest that might be yours.
Directions: Out Lee blvd. to Lexington st., left ½ block and right ½ block to Carlyn Spring rd., right on Carlyn Spring rd. to "Open" Sign.

OPEN 1 TILL DARK
LARGE BEDROOMS
$19,500
This lovely brick Colonial with slate roof and attached garage, also large, fenced rear yard will be appealing to the family that wants space, large living room with brick fireplace and opens into a sun room or den, banquet-sized dining room opening onto rear porch; large equipped kitchen; very large recreation room in knotty pine, with fireplace and ½ bath; also in basement is laundry and heater room, outside entrance; the 2d floor has 3 very large bedrooms and a fully tiled bath; stairway to storage attic that is floored.
Directions: Out Lee blvd. to No. 5922.

5 ACRES
AT THE ARLINGTON CO. LINE
This most unusual tract of beautiful ground on a level plateau with all the privacy, including stream and trees, and yet only 10 minutes from downtown is as rare in this area as gold. There is also a very livable frame house with 8 rooms, screened porch, full bath, equipped kitchen that goes with the ground because we are asking only $16,500 for the tract, which is the price of the ground alone. The land is surrounded by large tracts of and improved with beautiful homes. If you have plans of buying a site and building later, you cannot afford to miss seeing this property because of the fact you can live well in the home on the property for a few years until you choose to build. It is conveniently located to schools, shopping and transportation. For further information and appointment call Wm. W. Johnston. OW. 4422.

ARLINGTON FOREST
LOT
The only lot in Arlington Forest available to build on and we have it. Located in the 4700 block of Lee blvd., it is well treed and is 80x100; rear portion is fenced; sewer, water, curb and gutter and sidewalk are in and paid. The lot is for sale at the very low price of $2000. Very convenient to public and Catholic schools, shopping and transportation. For further information call
WM. W. JOHNSTON OW. 4422

ARL.—BY OWNER
Conv. loc. (5 min. Pentagon). 3 bedrms., living rm. (16x15) with fireplace, dining rm. and fully equip. kit., tile bath; full dry basement, gas h.; asbestos shingle; lge. fenced lot with patio. $12,450; $2,950 cash, $63 mo. OW. 5764.

ARLINGTON
Picturesque Small House
on a large wooded lot, in convenient and desirable Lyon Village. For further information, call Mrs. McKee. MI. 1267.
Walker & Dunlop, Inc. REALTORS. GEORGETOWN OFFICE 3207 O St. N.W. [illegible] 1266.

Arlington—Close-In
Custom Built Brick Rambler
Open 2 to 6 P. M.
Here is the home you have been waiting for at a sensible price, only $20,500, with good financing; home consists of 3 large bedrooms and 2 tiled baths, with ultra-modern kitchen and Bendix Washer; stone fireplace in living room; trees on property.
To reach: Out Lee hwy. to Cherrydale, right on Old Dominion dr. to N. Vernon st., then right to "Open" sign, or call Mr. Snidow with
LES FARNUM & ASSOCIATES OW. 1004

ARLINGTON—NEAR
Wash. Golf & Country Club
Unquestionably the greatest home value in all of Arlington. Beautiful new brick center-hall Colonial containing 8 rms. (5 bedrms.), 2 full tile baths, 1st-floor powder rm., lge. electric dream kit. with breakfast alcove, dishwasher, Disposall, and finest G.E. electric range. 21-ft. concrete porch; built-in garage; fine level lot approx. 85x110. Priced for quick sale at $27,950. Eves., Call GL. 3272.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

ARLINGTON—New brick bungalows, 2 bedrooms; priced at $11,250 or $12,500; with basement. Enzor Realty, CH. 1000, OX. 2234.

ARLINGTON
OPEN 2 TO 5:30
322 S. VEITCH ST.
$10,500. Conveniently located, 6-rm. brick, semidet. prewar home; 1st fl., liv. rm., din. rm., attractive window arrangement, bookcases, fully equip. kit., sun rm. (1 wall in closet space), concrete porch; 2d fl., 2 nice bedrms., tiled bath; stairway to floored attic; Venetian blinds, storm windows, fenced in rear yards. $1550 cash, $75 per mo. including taxes and insur. ($7000 4% loan). 1 blk. shopping and transp. Drive out Washington blvd. to Wash.-Lee shopping center opposite Fort Myer south gate, follow signs to house. After 2 p. m. phone CH. 3020.
LUCILLE COOK FA. 3272 Exclusive FA. 4664

ARLINGTON FOREST
OPEN TODAY 1 TILL DARK
Pleasant surrounding plus convenience to Pentagon and shopping adds to the desirability of this 3-bedroom brick Colonial; splendid living room, large dining room, equipped kitchen including dishwasher; full basement, oil heat; located on large level corner lot; small down payment with convenient monthly payments. Offered for quick sale. Immediate possession.
Directions—Out Lee Blvd. (Route 50), right on No. Edison, left on 3rd st. to 5110.
SEWELL REALTY CO. 14 South Glebe Rd. (at Lee Blvd.) OX. 0217. GL. 1878 till 9 P. M.

ARLINGTON SCOOP!!
OPEN TODAY—$11,950
New 2-bedroom rambler, nearing completion, in one of Arlington's most convenient and desirable locations. Excellent features throughout. Be the first to see it today.
Directions: Out Lee Blvd. 3 blocks past Glebe rd., turn left on S. Pershing to S. 4th st., left to "Open" sign.
EXCLUSIVE WITH
Talmage Wilcher, Realtor 1738 Wilson Blvd. JA. 8-8000.

BAILEY'S CROSSROADS—White masonry, 8 rooms, 1½ baths, 2 porches, full basement; oil h.-w. h. Garage. Lot 75 by 200. Fenced garden. All this for only $15,500 on easy terms. Call Altman Realty Co., GL. 6436.

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

ASHTON HEIGHTS
NEAR BUCKINGHAM
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO DARK
201 No. Oakland, Arl., Va.
Within 2 blks. of Buckingham business section, schools and churches. Det. brick of 6 rms. and bath. Featuring bedrm. or den and powder rm. on 1st flr. Spacious liv. rm. with artistic firepl. mirror from mantel to ceiling, family-size din. rm. with beautiful crystal fixture, fully equip. kit. with garbage disposal in sink; bedrms. on 2nd flr. will take twin beds; h.-w. oil heat; large side screened porch. Splendid lge. fenced yard, lge. oak trees, beautiful shrubbery, azaleas, etc. This home is in perfect condition. 1st flr. and stairs beautifully carpeted. Price is right and includes all draperies and carpeting. We believe it is a splendid buy and recommend your inspection at once. To inspect: Out Lee blvd. to Pershing dr. into Pershing dr. to No. Oakland and left to house. Oakland is 1 blk. east of No. Glebe rd. For further information and inspection by appt. call Sun. and nights, TA. 3620. Exclusively with
METZLER, REALTOR 1106 Vermont Ave. DI. 8600.

AURORA HILLS
OPEN 1 P. M. TILL DARK
1001 26TH RD. S.
PANORAMIC RIVER VIEW
For gracious living with gorgeous view, ideal for busy executive who wishes exclusive location. Custom-built with best of prewar materials; all-brick; most attractive home. Center entrance hall, spacious living room, Colonial mirrored fireplace, large picture window overlooking Washington, formal dining room, gorgeous crystal chandelier, picture window, same magnificent view, large beautifully equipped kitchen, lovely powder room, attractive stairway, master bedroom, large picture window, river view; 2 other bedrooms, same view; lovely baths. Large delightful recreation room, fireplace, maid's room, bath, laundry room, Bendix, oil a.-c. heat. Attached garage. Large beautiful lot; flagstone patio; rear fenced; old trees. Owner transferring. Priced low for quick sale. Reasonable cash. Balance easily financed. Better see this today.
Directions: Over Arlington Ridge rd. to 23rd st. traffic light, left to Fort Scott dr., right on Fort Scott to 26th rd. S., left to 1001 and "Open" sign.
EDWARDS REALTY 3278 Wilson Blvd. KE. 3-5855. CH. 4733.

AURORA HILLS
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO DARK
7-ROOM BRICK
CORNER LOT
First floor, charming open porch, lovely living room with bay window, fireplace and bookshelves, library, dining room, modern equipped kitchen; 2d floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; full basement, oil a.-c. heat, servant's lavatory; built-in garage. This home is well built, exceptionally well kept, in excellent condition and an unusual buy for this fine, convenient location. Price, $23,500. Substantial cash required; balance $104.50 mo.
From Pentagon, drive short distance to Ridge rd. sign, turn left to Ridge rd., right to 23rd st., left to S. 26th and right to 935.
Romye Lamborn, Realtor Exclusive Agent. OT. 8586. OT. 8035.

BEVERLEY HILLS
ACCENT ON VALUE
This is to reach the prudent buyer, who demands plenty for his money and can weigh values, because he'll say "this is it" when he sees this 3-bedrm., 2½-bath prewar home with attached garage located on a beautiful street. Inspection by appointment only. Act quickly as this is the only one of its kind.
THE BRANT COMPANY 2334 Wilson. GL. 4216. OX. 0520.

BEVERLEY HILLS
Open Saturday & Sunday
12 TO 5 P. M.
3401 ALABAMA AVE.
New 3-bedroom brick, in splendid section of Beverley Hills with wide sweeping view of Potomac River; center-hall entrance, large living room with attractive fireplace; full dining room, a wonderful kitchen, ½ bath; second floor has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; an "out-of-this-world" recreation rm. on ground level, opens to terrace, ½ bath, nice wooded lot, slate roof. Finest materials and workmanship. Come out and inspect this property this weekend. It will sell quickly.
Directions: Russell rd. to Kentucky ave., turn right on Kentucky ave. to Alabama ave. and our "Open Sign."
HICKS REALTY CO. REALTORS AL. 1600; Eves. TE. 0033, KI. [illegible]

BEVERLEY HILLS
A beautiful prewar Colonial home, on a high wooded plot, 60x150. 1st floor, 20-ft. living room, 12-ft. dining room, kitchen 11x8, with range and refrigerator, tiled ½ bath, side screened porch; 2nd floor contains master bedroom with private bath, 2 other bedrooms and tiled bath; full basement, ½ bath, garage; slate roof; center-hall entrance and other features you demand in the best. By appointment please
ARLINGTON REALTY CO. 3204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

BEVERLEY HILLS
BY ORIGINAL OWNER
Gracious living room with fireplace, dining room and all-electric kitchen with fan, ½ bath and beautiful screen porch 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths on 2nd floor. Full dry basement with outside entrance, storage room, oil heat and lavatory.
Back yard level, wooded, landscaped and completely fenced; garden tool and bicycle shed, outside fireplace, picnic table, attached garage and hard-surfaced driveway. Location ideal for Pentagon, school, church, stores and bus.
3502 CAMERON MILLS RD., ALEX. Excellent buy. Open 10-5. TE. 2268.

COLUMBIA PIKE & S. ORME ST. $9,750. Brick 2-bedroom, full basement; 10-year-old home; oil heat. Eves., WO. 4845, with J. LEO KOLB CO. MI. 2100.

COLUMBIA FOREST
$9,250
OPEN 1 TILL DARK
Just the thing for a couple or small family. Charming small home, painted white, with blue shutters, on large wooded lot. First floor, large living room, picture windows, a good-sized dinette, modern equipped kitchen, utility room, most efficient heating plant; 2d floor, 2 large bedrooms, bath with shower. Convenient schools, transportation and shopping.
To reach from Pentagon: Columbia pike to S. Columbus st., turn left to S. 11th st., right to S. Edison and right to 1048 and our sign.
Romye Lamborn, Realtor Exclusive Agent OT. 8586. OT. 8035.

COLUMBIA FOREST
Open Today, 2 TO 6
1216 So. Columbus, Arl.
Original Owner Offers
4-year-old, exquisitely clean, livable 2-bedroom 1½-bath all-brick home; cheerful living room, master bedroom; air-conditioned; excellent television, antenna installation; exceptional recreation room; many built-in cabinets; Bendix; completely fenced, usable level yard; 10 minutes from Pentagon; reasonably priced at $13,750; terms.
Directions—Out Columbia Pike, turn left just beyond R. R. crossing, on South Columbus to "OPEN" SIGN in front of "RED BRICK" home.
DAVID R. NIMMER Complete Real Estate Service 102 No. Patrick St., Alexandria. AL. 4925. Eves., TE. 0604, OV. 2161.

COLUMBIA FOREST
OPEN TODAY 1 TO DARK
Brick colonial, 3-year-old, 2-bedrm. home; full basement, outside entr.; built-in cabinets, equip. kit., 10 min. from Pentagon. $12,500. Terms.
Out Columbia Pike, turn left on Dinwiddie st. just beyond RR. crossing, then left on Columbus 2 blocks, right on 11th, continue on hill to 1110 S. Frederick.
ST. 1161. MONTGOMERY INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

DOMINION HILLS
Brick Colonial, large living room with fireplace, individual dining room, equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor. Full basement, large yard. On busline. The price, $14,500.
MANNAS REALTY CO. 2116 WILSON BLVD. GL. or OX. 2784.

EAST FALLS CHURCH
$7,500
Five-room frame, two-story bungalow; full basement, hot-water heat; lot 50x150; $1,100 cash, assume present financing at $87.50 per month. Call J. H. BENOIT, REALTOR, KE. 3-6677 or KE. 3-6299.

FAIRLEE RAMBLER
$10,950—GI
DRIVE OUT TODAY
⅓-acre wooded homesites, near Fairfax Country Club, Va., 30 minutes from White House, combining country charm, city convenience and low cost. 14 homes already built and occupied. Come out and choose your lot priced at $1,090, make 10% deposit, pay balance $20 per month and build when you are ready or let us show you our plan for a beautiful home now for only $10,950. GI or non-GI financing. Agent on premises 1 till dark. Drive out Lee hwy., Rt. 29-211 through Falls Church, 3 mi. past Merrifield or out Lee blvd., Rt. 50 to Fairfax Circle, turn right on Lee hwy. ¼ mile to our road signs.
EXCLUSIVE WITH
TALMAGE WILCHER, REALTOR 1738 Wilson Blvd. JA. 8-8000.

FALLS CHURCH AREA
2-bedroom bungalow; living room 21x16, full dining room, GE kitchen, large basement with outside entrance, gas heat. Price $13,990. Good financing.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6
WEEKDAYS, 1 TO 5
Directions—Lee Highway to Great Falls st., right on Great Falls to West st., right to "Open" Sign.
FA. 5400. KE. 3-5455.

FALLS CHURCH
OPEN 1 TO DARK
BEDRM., ½ BATH, 1ST FLOOR
3-bedrm. brick; liv. rm. with fireplace and picture mirror; separate din. rm.; full basement; all-electric kitchen; electric dishwasher; garbage disposal; Bendix washer. Lot 175x125. 3 blks from parochial school, transp. and shopping.
TO INSPECT: Go to traffic light at Falls Church, turn west on Broad, left on West for 2 blks., then right on Parker st. to 1012 and our sign. $3,800 cash required.
ASK-US? REALTY CO. GL. 1352. OX. 2659.

FALLS CHURCH
Cape Cod bungalow; living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, bedrm. and half bath on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and full tile bath on second floor; full basement; nice lot; excellent location; FHA and GI approved.
ANOLA REALTY CO. Adj. Baileys Crossroads Fire Dept. FA. 2024. CH. 7280. Open 9 to 9.

FENWICK PARK
Five-room brick bungalow with expansion attic, full basement, oil a.-c. heat; corner lot 80x130; reasonably priced at $14,250; substantial cash required. Call J. H. BENOIT, REALTOR, KE. 3-6677 or KE. 3-6299.

FRANKLIN PARK
NO—MAYBE? YES!
Not too far out, among whispering trees, is inherited pleasure from thoughtful owners. That's the reaction one gets when one sees this individualistic listing. All brick Cape Cod with attached garage on approx. ½ acre. It has a large pine-paneled liv. rm. with fireplace, pine-paneled din. rm., large, all-electric kit., full basement containing separate rec. rm. with fireplace and outside entrance, oil hot-water heat, plus copper plumbing. Upstairs has master bedroom with pvt. bath, and another double bedrm. with pvt. bath. A beautiful barbecue pit completes the outdoor scenic effect. Amazingly above market value for below market price. Shown by appointment only.
THE BRANT COMPANY 2334 Wilson. GL. 4216. OX. 0520.

LEESBURG AREA
Beautifully restored Colonial home of the late 1700's, modern in every respect, lovely fireplaces; 8 acre tract, spring and stream.
L. McGEE KING, Realtor GL. 5273. CH. 5508.

LOUDOUN COUNTY
6-ROOM HOME
Plus 88 acres of which approx. [illegible] acres are tillable; on State road, the ideal spot for poultry or retiring farm, 32 miles from D. C. but you will have to act quickly for it won't be on the market long at this price of $9500.
MILLS REALTY CO. Annandale FA. 0909-0913.

LYON VILLAGE
Three-bedrm. brick and stone home; center hall, spacious liv. rm., fireplace, family-sized din. rm., equip. kitchen with breakfast nook; enclosed porch, front and back; 2d floor has master bedrm. sun deck, 2 other bedrms. Full basement, pvt. bath, attached garage, slate roof.
L. McGEE KING, Realtor GL. 5273. CH. 5508.

NORTH ARLINGTON
$4500 down gets a better built prewar, brick home with distinct line and charm. It presents an opportunity for Mr. Average Man to put down roots and enjoy life in a neighborly community just off Washington blvd. This 3-bedrm. home with attached garage and full basement plus 14 by 20 liv. rm. with fireplace, is the home you've been thinking of for years, so satisfy yourself for once by calling
THE BRANT COMPANY 2334 Wilson GL. 4216. OX. 0520.

RAVENWOOD ESTATES—Homesites in a residential community that's different; all city conv.; wooded ½ acre and up; priced to sell at $2,9[illegible] and up. Exclusive. RAVENWOOD REALTY, FA. 2976, FA. 2975.

Va. Forest Rambler
Just completed and decorated; 3 large bedrooms, studio living room, huge equipped kitchen, formica sink tops, exhaust fan, tiled bath, recreation room with tiled deck; copper plumbing; landscaped ¼ acre; $19,750.
OPEN SUNDAY 1 'TIL DARK
To reach—Out Lee blvd. (not Lee hwy.) to Seven Corners, slightly right on Hillwood ave. to Lee hwy., left ½ mile to Rosemary lane, right on Rosemary lane to Seaton, right on Seaton to Jackson st., right again to our "Open" sign.
RAVENWOOD REALTY FA. 2970 Eves., FA. 0013

WASHINGTON BLVD.
OPEN 1 TILL DARK
3-bedroom Colonial with gra[illegible] piano-size living room, 18-ft. de[illegible] family-size dining room, fully [illegible] kitchen. Full basement with [illegible] floor, recreation room and ½ bath, attached garage. A bargain at $1[illegible] 950 on excellent terms. Call [illegible]. Directions—Out Lee blvd., right [illegible] Washington blvd. at cloverleaf, [illegible] blocks to our sign on right.
LURIA BROS. 2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500.

LARGE 4-bedroom frame in excellent condition. L. r. 18x14 with fireplace, lg. d. r.; new Hot Point range, refrig., stainless steel sink, Bendix auto. washer. Large closets. bath with shower, alum. Venetian blinds, screened porch; oil h.-w. h. Excellent location on Russell, Alexandria. Maury or Geo. Mason School area. To inspect call owner, AL. 5543. Price $16,800.

FOR CHRISTMAS
AND
A LIFETIME
BRICK BUNGALOW—$12,250
We are proud to be able to offer these fine new homes complete with all-electric kitchen, full basement and expansion attic. Lovely new ramblers, also available $10,950 on beautiful ½-acre homesites. GI or non-GI financing. For complete details call today, 9 till 9.
TALMAGE WILCHER, REALTOR 1738 Wilson Blvd. JA. 8-8000.

BRICK COUNTRY HOME
4 BEDROOMS, $18,000
Spacious rooms; sitting on a high ridge, view of mountains and countryside; 23-ft. living room, garage, near bus and market; $5000 cash, first trust for balance. $91 per [illegible]
J. FULLER GROOM REALTY CH. or OX. 4487

Close-In—3 Bedrooms
All large rooms in this 6-room brick and frame home; very convenient to buses and shopping. If you want a good buy call today.
SECURITY REALTY CO. CH. 4134. OX. 2900. GL. [illegible]

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

Continued From Preceding Page

VIRGINIA

Beautiful Seminary Hill
Near Episcopal High School
½ LOVELY WOODED ACRE
Choice neighborhood, almost new is this delightful custom-built, all-brick colonial home of finest construction throughout. Owner sacrificing account transfer. Wide center hall, step-down 30-ft. living room, colonial fireplace; library; French doors to large open terrace; formal dining room opening on terrace; unusually attractive kitchen; bedroom, bath 1st floor; 3 lovely bedrooms, fireplace, bath, sun deck, large recreation room, fireplace, maid's accommodations, laundry room, oil a.-c. heat, attached garage. Close to fast bus, schools, shopping, 10 minutes Pentagon; 20 minutes Washington; priced low for immediate sale. Excellently financed. Immediate possession. For appointment to inspect, call
EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 3-5855. CH. 4733.

FIRST TIME OFFERED
Be the first to see this lovely home on beautiful ½-acre corner lot. The house has 3 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; living room, dining room, large kitchen, ½-bath on 1st floor; an excellent detached garage completes the picture. Reasonable.
SECURITY REALTY CO.
CH. 4184. OX. 2980. GL. 1722.

PRE-XMAS BARGAINS
AURORA HILLS
OPEN 2 TO 7 P. M.
Priced to sell. 2-bedrm. bungalow; full basement; expansion attic. Exclusive residential neighborhood, Pentagon 1 mile, schools, transportation 2 blocks.
Directions: Cross 14th st. bridge, out Jefferson Davis Hwy. to 1st traffic light, right on 23rd st. to So. Fern, left to 25th st., right to "Open" sign.

AURORA HILLS
SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
Exquisite American Colonial home. Panoramic view of Washington. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor; large living rm., dining rm., fully equipped electric kitchen, powder room and screened porch; full basement with recreation room and bath. Price, $34,500. Liberal financing.

BRICK BUNGALOW
SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
Excellent condition. Well equipped, with 2 bedrms., tiled shower bath, living rm., dining rm., kitchen, utility rm. and furnace rm. Attic space will accommodate additional 2 bedrms. Screened front porch. Oil h.-w. h. Price, $12,500. Very reas. terms.
PURVIS REALTY CO.
OT. 7481.

$13,950
Hilltop is gone, but we now have this large frame Colonial consisting of living room, dining room, electric kitchen and den or bedroom on first floor; 3 bedrooms and tiled bath on second floor; full basement, oil heat; chicken house, detached barn and garage; large trees. All this on an acre of level land. One of the nicest houses in Fairfax at this price.
MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784.

AT $2500 CASH
Picture a true brick rambler, 22-ft. living room with fireplace and picture window. Choice of 2 or 3 bedrooms, built-in breakfast nook in beautiful kitchen. Some with dining room, porch and full basement. $14,950 is the price. Now is the time to call.
YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100. OX. 1243.

OPEN TODAY 1 TO 5:30
2-BEDROOM BRICK, $12,750
Very attractive 5-room brick Colonial, 7 years old, on fine level lot, within walking distance of good transportation, schools, churches and shopping, well suited to the needs of either a veteran or civilian purchaser needing a 2-bedroom house; kitchen equipped with gas range and refrigerator; parquet floors, full basement, copper plumbing, oil a.-c. heat.
To reach—Out Washington blvd. to Patrick Henry dr., left to Four-Mile Run, drive right to our "Open" sign and house.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
CH. 1341 OW. 3007

IF YOU NEED
and can use one of the finest homes in the metropolitan area, you may be surprised at the liberal terms we can make on the one in "Shirley Woods," Arlington's finest restricted subdivision of 105 all-wooded lots, near Washington Golf and Country Club. It has 5 bedrooms, 5 floor levels, 2½ baths, 2 garages, 2 fireplaces, thermoculate plaster, parquet floors, radiant heat, and is no-profit priced at $43,500, on one large lot. Special price and terms on adjacent corner lot if desired.
L. S. HURLEY
2700 N. Brandywine St., GL. 1602

$500 Cash, $88 Per Month
Including taxes and insurance, will buy this extra nice 2-bedroom bungalow, 22 minutes out. All city utilities. Has extra fine, large basement and large expansion attic. Delightful community. Full price, $10,500.
J. FULLER GROOM REALTY
CH. or OX. 4487.

WHY RENT WHEN
you can own this cute brick bungalow, wrapped for winter, fully insulated; expansion attic and aluminum storm windows. A cozy living-dining room with picture windows, electrically equipped kitchen with garbage disposal; full basement with outside entrance; gas a.-c. heat; copper plumbing. Assume a 4% loan with moderate down payment, monthly payments less than rent.
SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 S. Glebe Rd. (at Lee Blvd.)
OX. 6217, GL. 1878 Till 9 P. M.

REASONABLE VALUE
Of this fine home is obvious; 4 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, 16 ft. pine paneled den, 20x14 living room, has wood-burning fireplace, 15 ft. dining room, full basement; built-in garage; ¾-acre. All this for $16,800. GI approved.
YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100. OX. 1243.

DIFFERENT—CHARMING
BEDROOM, BATH 1ST FLOOR
Belle Haven—For seclusion, dignity and charm, see this lovely custom built prewar home: beautiful step-down living room, large attractive picture window with broad vista of sky and countryside, lovely fireplace; formal dining room, breakfast room, nicely equipped kitchen, large full bedroom or library, full bath, complete 1st floor; 3 nice bedrooms, bath; nice recreation room, bar; large flagstone screened living porch, lovely view; maid's room, bath, oil heat, laundry room; beautiful wooded lot; close to club, bus. Priced very low for immediate sale. Reasonable cash required. Balance like rent. Call now for appointment to inspect.
EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 3-5855 CH. 4733

$2,000 CASH
Buys a charming 6-room frame residence—5 minutes from Pentagon and Navy Annex. Oil hot-water heat. Modern kitchen, screened porch; lovely lot.
G. HALL COOK
HU. 8333, Day or Night

3 BEDRMS., 1½ BATHS
$13,500
GI or non GI, this is a real bargain. Living room, dining room, kitchen (large enough for breakfast table), bedroom and ½ bath on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; full basement, nice lot. Hurry on this one.
SECURITY REALTY CO.
CH. 4184. OX. 2980. GL. 1722.

COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE
Surrounds our push-button house; yet only 5 minutes drive to the Country Club; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, den and breakfast alcove in kitchen, garage and circular drive. Servant's cottage in rear; ½-acre setting. Home has most unique modern electric gadgets. At $25,000, this rates a call.
YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100. OX. 1243.

SACRIFICE
Exquisite detached brick residence located 5 minutes from Pentagon on Arlington Ridge rd.; first floor contains large living room with fireplace, paneled den, step-down dining room, modern kitchen; second floor contains 3 bedrooms and lovely tiled bath. Attached garage. Oil a.-c. heat, copper plumbing. Large lot. Priced at $19,750, $5000 cash.
G. HALL COOK
HU. 8333, Day or Night

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO DARK
TARA
Brick Colonial—2-Car Garage
Price Reduced to $22,500
Situated on a nice lot, 65x153, good elevation and among beautiful homes in a most desirable area. 1st floor, center entrance, large living room, colonial fireplace, opening on a very large screened porch, attractive dining room, modern equipped kitchen; 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, storage attic, full basement, oil a.-c. heat, laundry, servants' lavatory, detached 2-car garage.
To reach—From Key Bridge, straight to Wilson blvd., right to Clarendon cir., right into Washington blvd. to Harrison st., right to N. 17th, left to N. Huntington and right to 1714 and our sign.
Romye Lamborn, Realtor
Exclusive Agent
OT. 8586. OT. 8035.

GI SUPER SPECIAL
$300 Down—Move In
New 2-bedroom and bath masonry rambler; living room 14x24; both bedrooms 13x15; on ½ acre; 1 block D. C. bus service; $10,700. This and several other good GI buys.
MILLS REALTY CO.
Annandale FA. 0999-4913

5 ACRES, 4 ROOMS
PRACTICALLY NEW
About 18 miles out, near Fairfax. $8,300.
J. FULLER GROOM REALTY
CH. or OX. 4487.

4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
OPEN 1 'TIL 6 SUNDAY
Less than two years old, all-brick two-story bungalow, two bedrooms and bath on first floor; full basement with gas a.-c. heat; equipped kitchen includes garbage disposal. Out Lee hwy. to N. Powhatan, right to 6201 N. 28th st. J. H. BENOIT, Realtor, KE. 3-6677 or KE. 3-6299.

A GOOD BUY
Alexandria—Beautiful new stone rambler, large living room, Colonial fireplace, large picture window, dining room, attractive kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, bath, large closets, utility room, oil heat, laundry trays, attached garage. Large beautiful lot. Low cash payment, balance like rent.
EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 3-5855. CH. 4733.

STONE RAMBLERS
Finest value D. C. area, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, studio living room, fireplace; kitchen with Bendix, Disposall, steel cabinets, exhaust fan, 8-cubic ft. refrigerator, gas stove, picture windows from floor to ceiling, pull down stairs to attic storage. Attached garage. Full sized porch patio, landscaped ¼-acre plot. $17,950 to $18,950. Conventional or VA financing.
RAVENWOOD REALTY
FA. 2970 Eves., FA. 0013

1st-Floor Bedroom, ½ Bath
$13,500—GI APPROVED
You'll like the floor plan in this attractive home situated on large level lot, close to everything. It has attractive living room, dining room, large equipped kitchen, 2 spacious bedrooms and tile bath on 2d floor. Full basement. Call early on this one.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
CH. 1341. OW. 3007

Ready for Christmas
Bellehaven, near Alexandria, Va.
WE ARE READY FOR YOU WITH A 3-BEDROOM 2-BATH HOME, ON A LEVEL LOT, AND A 2-CAR DETACHED GARAGE; HOUSE NEWLY DECORATED INSIDE AND OUT. COME OUT SATURDAY OR SUNDAY FROM 2 ON.
32 WOODMONT RD.
CHAS. R. HOOFF, INC.
216 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
TE. 3445. Mrs. Marshall. TE. 1392.

INVESTMENT PICKUP
Future business property, but now has a nice two-story white stucco home of 6 rooms and bath. Lot 78x200. In the heart of Falls Church. A bargain at $15,000.
EASTMAN AND SEAY
Exclusive Realtors FA. 2620

A LITTLE MANSION
Only $13,500—Look What It Buys!
Full basement, oil auto. heat, center hall entrance, large bedroom and bath; living room, dining room and fully equipped kitchen; 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms and bath. Good condition. Will go GI. Immediate possession.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

NEAR McLEAN
One acre, 6-room center-hall home. Fireplace. Beautiful trees. Chicken house. A good buy. 10 miles out. Price $10,950.
BUCKLEY & BUCKLEY
CH. 4112. OX. 2466.

MAKE SURE
You see this quality rambler before you buy. Brick and stone, artfully designed; 6 large rooms and tiled bath, attractive entrance hall, cozy breakfast nook; one of the nicest corner lots in the neighborhood; suitable for people who enjoy life and desire to entertain. Inspect by calling
Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090.

N. C. GROVES
"Broker of Better Homes."
OT. 7983.

OPEN TODAY
1 P. M. TILL DARK
AH! INSPIRING
BRICK AND STONE RAMBLER
Hall entrance, 32-ft. living room, dining room combination, dream kitchen with many new innovations. Imagine 3 bedrooms and tiled bath all on one floor, with stairway to expansion attic, floored and suitable for trunk storage. Dramatic full-length glass windows in living room, contrasting stone fireplace, strong permanent beauty, underscore the convenience theme. Drive out and see it today!
Directions: Out Lee hwy. past Glebe rd. to N. Powhatan, right on Powhatan 4 blocks to 6200 N. 29th st. and our "Open" sign.
Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090

IT'S AMAZING
Really the most we've had the pleasure of offering in a long, long time! In the country yet only 8 miles from downtown D. C.; ¾ acre lot; 8 large rooms, 2 baths, basement and garage for slightly more than $15,000. Completely modern—already GI approved. BE THANKFUL you looked!!
Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090.

BUNGALOW—$1500 dn.; 2 bedrms., equipped kit.; no need to say more; you have to see to buy. MARCUM REALTY, Shirlington, KI. 8-8600.

3 OR 4 BEDROOMS—Will go GI; 10 minutes down Shirley Highway; ½-acre lot; attrac. home. MARCUM REALTY, Shirlington, KI. 8-8600.

$2300 DOWN
$94 MO.
What more could you ask, especially since it's a nice brick colonial? The first floor has a liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm. and equipped kit. 2nd floor has 3 very nice bedrms. and tile bath; full basement with fireplace for rec. rm. The colonel says sell it today.
MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784.

IMPRESSIVE
This substantial brick Colonial is suitably located in a neighborhood of fine, distinctive homes. Constructed of quality materials—slate roof, copper plumbing, beautiful hardwood floors. Center entrance hall, 22-ft. living room, adequate dining room, lavatory and all-steel kitchen on first floor; 3 bedrooms and 2 tiled baths up; storage attic; screened porch, detached garage. Offered for sale at $22,950. Your inspection is invited.
Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

BRICK COLONIAL
$15,750
1½ baths, electric dishwasher, garbage disposal, stove and 8 ft. refrigerator, on an 80x120-ft. lot, near Washington Golf and Country Club; side screened porch and full basement.
M. T. Broyhill & Sons., Inc.
4624 Lee Highway. JA. 4-1300.

SEVERAL OF THEM
GIs, No Down Payment
PRICED FROM $7,250 TO $10,700
MILLS REALTY CO.
Annandale. FA. 0999-4913.

3 GOOD ONES
2 bedrooms, $12,950.
3 bedrooms, $14,500.
4 bedrooms, $21,500.
All in choice N. Arlington locations and convenient to schools and buses, etc. We feel that these represent the best on the market, regardless. To inspect call
NORVA
CH. 7843

BRICK RAMBLERS
NO. VIRGINIA BEST VALUE
$13,950
FHA-GI. ALSO REGULAR FINANCING
In Virginia Forest, the most Charming Section of Falls Church. ¼-ACRE LOT. SUCH TREES! 20-ft. Liv. Rm. with all brick-to-ceiling fireplace; Family Din. Rm., 3 large Bedrms.; 4 HUGE PICTURE WINDOWS. Beautiful hardwood floors; fully tiled Bath; Kitchen has DE LUXE AUTO. WASHER; 8-FT. G. E. RFG.; 36-in. Gas Stove, lots of enameled Steel Cabinets; Rollaway Stairway to tremendous usable attic.
YOU WILL HAVE
NO STAIRS TO CLIMB
OPEN 11 A. M. TO DARK
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
TO INSPECT: Drive out Lee blvd. through 7 Corners and Hillwood ave., to So. Washington st. (Lee hwy.), left on Lee hwy. to VIRGINIA FOREST SIGN on right, rt. on ROSEMARY LANE, left on SEATON LANE, rt. on POPLAR DRIVE TO EXHIBIT HOUSE.
Larchmont Construction Corporation
GL. 8910

QUALITY HOMES
for the discriminating buyer. We have a selection of quality homes in exclusive Virginia neighborhoods. Substantial cash is required for financing. If you are generally interested in the purchase of a better-than-average home in Arlington or Alexandria, a telephone call to this office will bring our representative to you for a discussion of your requirements. Call W. B. WRIGHT. VIRGINIA OFFICE, JA. 4-0550; eves., TE. 0399 or OV. 2961.

MUST SELL. DIRECT FROM OWNER
Ready for immediate occupancy. $12,500. Reasonable terms to responsible party. Located N. Arlington. Near Glebe rd. and Lee hwy. 3 bedrooms, plus recreation room, cozy, comfortable, 2-story solid brick. Corner, semidetached, lovely backyard, rose arbor, picket fence, shrubbery, beaut. trees, lge. living room, with fireplace, dining rm., fully equipped kitchen, included 9-ft. Admiral refrigerator. Recreation room has lge. woodburning fireplace. Walk-in clothes closets, linen and cedar closet. Nice size bedrooms and tile bath. Laundry room plus ½ bath in basement. Bryant gas heat. Storm windows and screens. Busses and shopping, 3 min. walk. CH. 4419. 7 to 9:30 eves. and all day Sunday for information.

MERRIFIELD
On one acre, 4 large rooms with equipped kitchen, full basement with garage. Expansion attic. Priced to sell quickly at $11,500; low monthly payment. Call J. H. BENOIT, REALTOR, KE. 3-6677 or KE. 3-6299.

BUNGALOW—COLONIAL ON YOUR LOT
$10,750 for a 5-room brick story and a half bungalow, 32x124.
$12,750 for a 6-room brick Colonial, bath and a half.
Both have full basements, hardwood floors, fireplace and tile baths. Can help finance.
Low down payment. We have lots. Phone OV. 0795 between 6:30 and 9 p. m.

NO STEPS HERE
3 bedrooms, glassed porch, living room, dining room and all-electric kitchen on one floor; range, 10-ft. refrigerator and washer included. 125 by 125 lot. A real buy at $11,650, with a 4% loan available. Call 9 'til 9
LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500.

SANTA CLAUS
can get down this chimney and have a beautiful living room to decorate with gifts. This brick home has 1st-floor den and ½ bath, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, side screened porch, plus 2 large bedrooms and bath upstairs; oil h.-w. heat; extras include fireplace mirror and beautiful wall-to-wall carpeting. Very moderate terms, realistically priced.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

NEAR RAVENWOOD
4 ASPEN LANE
FALLS CHURCH
Rambler with a basement and what a basement! Room for a pool table, ping-pong and 4 tables of bridge; on the ground floor, living room, dining room with bay window, dream kitchen, 3 lovely bedrooms (bay window in one), large tiled bath and wonderful closets; stairway to attic, which is floored and insulated, ready to be made into child's playroom or 2 more bedrooms and bath. House is of brick construction, on a ½ acre of level ground, and in immaculate condition.
Open Saturday & Sunday 12 to 5
For Your Inspection
Directions—Out Lee blvd. (Route 50) to Seven Corners, around traffic circle to Sleepy Hollow rd., right on Sleepy Hollow rd. to Aspen lane and our "Open" sign.
HICKS REALTY CO.
REALTORS
AL. 1600; Eves., TE. 0933, OT. 8717

HOMECREST
$10,950
Open Sat. & Sunday 1 Till Dark
ONLY ONE LEFT
Three bedrooms, all on one floor; large living-dining combination 12x24, equipped kitchen with dining space, utility room, tiled bath, all city utilities; $250 down for qualified veteran; ready for immediate occupancy.
To reach—Out Lee hwy. through Falls Church to Graham rd., left to "Open" sign.
STATE REALTY CO., INC.
FA. 1749 Eves., FA. 9379

SO THE CITY'S GOT YOU DOWN?
Here's your solution. New brick rambler. 1½ miles from Annandale; 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, all-electric kitchen. Full bath. Full basement. All for only $15,950.
MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 WILSON BLVD.
GL. or OX. 2784.

LIVE RENT-FREE WITH INCOME
Large two-apt. house. Just the thing for one who wants to live in one and rent other or one who is looking for a good investment. Has large 4% loan and about $3000 cash will handle. Upstairs apt. which is completely furnished will be open November 30. Has 2-car garage. Lovely lot 75x125, beautiful trees and white picket fence. Close to bus, shopping and schools, and only 10 minutes from Pentagon. All this for $14,950.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

SANTA'S HOUSE
This cute Cape Cod home is like a Christmas card picture. 1 bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen and ½ bath on 1st floor. And now the surprise—2 bedrooms and full bath on 2d floor, for only $13,500. Especially nice for a GI. With only $1800 to put down.
MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 WILSON BLVD.
GL. or OX. 2784.

GI SPECIAL
LISTING NO. 709
Semidetached, 2-story brick, 2 bedrms., equipped kitchen, full basement; good location. Full price, $10,250, with $250 down. Act quick on this one. Exclusive with
CURTIS E. MARTIN, INC.
120 S. Royal St., Alexandria, Va.
TE. 0853. AL. 5315.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

BEAUTIFUL stone house with boxwood all around; swimming pool; parking grounds; tenant house, and to be sold at sac. Frederic L. Paterson, 1612 Eye st. nw. ST. 4422.

COUNTRY CLUB HILLS
3 BEDRMS., DEN, 3 BATHS
Large paneled living room, dining room, den and 1 bedroom and bath on 1st floor; 2 large bedrooms and bath on 2d floor. An abundance of closets and storage space. Full basement, oil heat, maid's room and bath, garage; large wooded lot on top of a knoll. Reduced price for quick sale. $28,500. $7,500 cash.
Louis R. Simpson, Realtor
3200 Wilson Blvd. CH. 7777.

SUBURBAN DELIGHT
OPEN 1 TO 5
1st floor, bedroom and full bath; 2 other large bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; huge living room and dining room combination with picture window and fireplace, entrance hall, large kitchen with breakfast alcove; full basement; large lot. Price, $18,500; 1st trust $13,750 at 4%.
Out Lee Highway to Rosemary lane (Virginia Forest), right to Seaton lane, left to Poplar dr., right to Spring st., right to "Open" sign.
SECURITY REALTY CO.
CH. 4184. OX. 2980. GL. 1722.

326 NO. OAKLAND ST.
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 5
SUBSTANTIALLY REDUCED. One bedroom or den with full bath on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and bath 2d floor; recreation or maid's room in basement; garage; all-brick construction, on nice lot; convenient to shopping, schools and transportation; Col. Arnold (retired) on premises. Directions—Over Memorial or 14th St. Bridge, Lee or Washington blvd. to Pershing dr., out Pershing dr. to Oakland st. then left to our "Open" sign. JAMES L. DIXON & CO., 1022 17th st. nw. ST. 7200; eves., EM. 3050.

OPEN 12 TO 6 SUNDAY
Columbia Forest, $9,750
Completely furnished, 5-room, 2-story Colonial, including Bendix washer; immediate possession; move in with $1,500 cash, balance $75 per month. Out Columbia pike past Glebe rd. to S. Dinwiddie, left to S. 11th, right to 5164. J. H. BENOIT, Realtor, KE. 3-6677 or KE. 3-6299.

4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
Close to Shirley hwy., located on ¾-acre; 2 large bedrooms and bath down, enclosed pine-paneled sunroom, large living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen, full basement, oil hot-water heat; attached garage; all this for $16,800. An excellent buy. GI approved. Call for appointment to inspect.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
CH. 1341 OW. 3007

YOU SAID
you can't find a 3-bedroom, 1½-bath Cape Cod on a beautiful lot in a nice neighborhood for $13,000? We have just that house and it is GI-approved. If you are a qualified veteran, you can buy this home for only $1800 cash down. Call for an appt. to inspect.
YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100. OX. 1243.

WHERE? LORCOM LANE!
set in an atmosphere of whispering trees a part of the old and aristocratic, yet BRAND SPARKLING NEW, is this modern styled brick home with extra lge. liv. rm. (picture windows and fireplace), bedroom, bath, den and kitchen on 1st floor; twin-sized bedrooms and bath on 2d floor. Breezeway to garage. See this today.
THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson. GL. 4216. OX. 0520.

GOOD BUYS
WE'RE READY—ARE YOU?
6-room, 2-story frame in Arlington. $14,950.
3-bedroom and bath home on 3½ acres near Vienna. $12,500.
3-bedroom Cape Cod brick in Manassas. $11,500.
6-room, 3-bedroom and bath home on ½ acre near Vienna. $10,500.
Eastman and Seay, Realtors
Falls Church, Va. Tel. FA. 2620

ARTISTS AND WRITERS
Shades of Hollywood and Greenwich Village in the rough English on the outside, and planned for one who appreciates unconventional living. Sleeping rm. for 4 with a cozy liv. rm. and fireplace; it's small but a cathedral ceiling, offers a challenge to one with decorative ideas. It will go today at $10,950.
THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson. GL. 4216, OX. 0520.

NOTHING TO DO
but qualify with $1250 down to buy this brand new 5-rm. bungalow with full basement, located in Falls Church. Mr. Homeseeker: This is less to carry than the rental on a 2-bedrm. apt., wise up—economize by getting equity, instead of receipts for your money! Call
THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson GL. 4216, OX. 0520.

30 ACRES—8-ROOM
stone house, 2 tile baths, oil h.-w. h. All-electric kitchen; 150-ft. drilled well; 840-ft. frontage on Leesburg Pike. Several outbuildings; land beautifully elevated. Year 'round stream. Priced at $27,500. Reasonable terms.
JNO. J. LOFLIN
2420 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4312.

WHAT ELSE, PLEASE?
Man has long-sought nature, the outdoors at his threshhold without sacrificing city life, n e i g h b o r s, friends and proximity to business. Such a unique combination exists and can be yours for only $2500 down and assuming GI payment of $90 monthly. This 2-bedrm. home with full basement, det. garage, is on an 80' by 160' lot, and in excel. condition. Need I say more? Call
THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson GL. 4216. OX. 0520

THREE LEVELS
$12,950
A very interesting brick bungalow, arranged on 3 convenient levels. Excellent for that small family; Anchor fenced lot 65x165. Total number of rooms are 5. Moderate terms. Maybe $1,500 cash will handle. It's vacant and in good condition.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

1ST-FLOOR SLUMBER
Sleep like a baby in the 1st floor bedroom, or in one of the 2 bedrooms on the 2d floor; this home has IT. ½ tiled bath and one full bath. Other room plan includes living room, fireplace, dining room, bright kitchen, full basement; convenient to everything. Close-in Arlington location. Immediate possession. "LET'S TALK TURKEY."
Arlington Realty Co.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

Lovely Beverley Hills
is a delightful setting for this prewar brick colonial; center-hall plan; large living room, fireplace, king-sized dining room and kitchen, plus 2 first-floor essentials— screened porch and powder room; 3 excellent bedrooms and 2 tiled baths up. This charming home has full basement with ½ bath and that very necessary garage. All this against a background of tall oaks on a large lot, nicely fenced. Qualified purchasers, please call
Real Estate Service, Inc.
Lee Hwy. at Glebe Rd. OW. 9090.

O. K.
says VA at $13,500. Bedroom and ½ tile bath on first floor. 2 bedrooms, nursery and tile bath up. Full basement. Automatic heat. Near schools, shops and bus. $1,800 cash to GI.
LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500.

4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
Close-in N. Arlington location. An outstanding New England Cape Cod on a level lot; living room with fireplace, family-sized dining room, large kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath all on 1st floor; 2 large bedrooms and bath on 2nd; nice dry full basement. Excellent price. Substantial cash required.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300

C. F. WOODROE, INC.
CH. 8100, OX. 1022, Eves. CH. 0843.
Open Sunday, 2 to 5
$13,500—1 bedrm., ½ bath down, 2 bedrms., bath up; bsmt. Directions: West on Lee Hwy. thru Falls Church, turn left on Marshall st. to our "Open" sign.
$15,500—New brick. Liv. rm. with firepl., 1 bedrm., ½ bath down; 2 bedrms., bath up; bsmt.; porch. Directions: West on Lee Hwy. to E. Falls Church, right on Great Falls st., left on Haycock rd., right on Greenwich st. to our "Open" sign.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

PREWAR RAMBLER
Brick story-book home, near Washington-Lee High School. Full basement; living room measures 15x16, with dining alcove. Equipped kitchen includes tile sink. 2 really large bedrooms and tile bath, closets galore. Large GI trust may be assumed. Buses, shopping and schools are all close. Match this. $14,500.
MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 WILSON BLVD.
GL. or OX. 2784.

IMPOSSIBLE
for family of more than 3 to live in this lovely 2-bedroom brick Colonial. Delightful living room with dinette and a unique kitchen. The basement is "finished" and the whole she-bang is situated on a beautiful lot in South Arlington, only 5 minutes' drive to the Pentagon. You see, the present owner's family has outgrown this home and that is why he must sell, so if your family is small and you are able to make a substantial cash payment above an FHA first trust, don't delay. Pick up your phone and call
YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100. OX. 1243.

DREAM REALIZED
Nicest 3-bedroom, 1½-bath home of this type that we have been privileged to offer in a long time for only $12,500; GI-approved. This requires only $1500 down to qualified GI. "Procrastination is the thief of time." Don't wait—see this brand-new home located in residential Alexandria now.
THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson Blvd., GL. 4216. OX. 0520

8-ACRE ESTATE,
including large 9-room frame house in excellent condition. It has new composition roof, new gutter and downspouts, new hot-water oil furnace, newly decorated thruout. Center-hall plan, with living room 30x15, including fireplace, all other rooms in proportion. Several outbuildings, including stable, 2-car garage. Magnificent setting with age-old trees. Nicely elevated. 7 ½-acre lots, already subdivided if you desire to build. 805-ft. frontage on Hunter rd., with right-of-way on Dunn Loring rd. 9 miles to Washington. Priced at $27,500. Very reasonable terms. Immediate possession.
JNO. J. LOFLIN
2420 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4312.

3 BEDRMS., $9,990
We have 2 different styles to choose from; very large liv. and din. rms., kit. large enough for breakfast nook, full bsmt., tiled bath. A custom-built home built on your lot with a loan value of $9,500. A complete, finished home. To reach: Out Lee hwy. to N. Roosevelt st., turn left to 17th st. and open sign.
WESTWOOD, JE. 3-8100

Own Your Home This Xmas
Near Yates Gardens, corner brick row home; 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, full basement, outside entrance, convenient location; full price $10,600, $1500 down, balance less than rent.
AL BAKER & SON, INC.
116 S. St. Asaph St., Alex., Va.
TE. 7343. AL. 6644.

$11,950
You couldn't call this place a country estate, but this large lot with 2-bedrm. bungalow, and full basement, surrounded by white picket fence, would make one say "it's different." Owner will consider $1500 down and $79.90 monthly, pays all carrying charges; quick possession. For quick action call
THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson. GL. 4216, OX. 0520.

DOCTOR
9-room house on Lee Highway, right in the heart of Falls Church. 2 large rooms downstairs, in addition to customary living room, dining room, kitchen. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths up. Lot of about ½ acre offers ample parking. This dwelling has been used previously as a doctor's residence and office, with outstanding success. Priced at $21,500. Liberal financing.
WM. J. TATE
6723 Lee Hwy. FA. 6723.

THIS HOUSE IS UNUSUAL
And you can have possession for Xmas; 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace in living room; very modern kitchen, entrance from living room onto a beautiful patio; walled garden, basement, oil heat; a typical town home for particular people. Full price $24,750, with a substantial down payment required. For inspection phone for appointment.
AL BAKER & SON, INC.
116 S. St. Asaph St., Alex., Va.
TE. 7343. AL. 6644.

CONVENIENT
Within 2 blocks of schools, shops and bus. A cozy 3-bedroom all-brick home, priced at only $15,250, with a $11,000 4% loan available. $2,500 cash may handle. Call 9 'til 9 on this home and we will give you further details.
LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500.

Bungalow With Dormers
Maybe your're tired of looking but this might be just the home that will fit your needs. In excellent condition and consists of living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, dinette and equipped kitchen. Stairway to partly finished 2nd floor. Full, dry basement. Oil heat. Nice lot. Easy terms. $12,950.
JNO. J. LOFLIN
2420 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4312.

$1,000 DOWN
Buys this nice 2-bedroom home, located in the popular Jefferson Manor section. Living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, gas a.-c. heat, full basement, nicely landscaped grounds. Full price $11,500.
AL BAKER & SON, INC.
116 S. St. Asaph St., Alex., Va.
TE. 7343. AL. 6644.

COMFORT WITH INCOME
Modern brick, enclosed porch, equipped kitchens; arranged for 2 apts. Bright dry basement which would make 3rd apt. Slate roof. 2-car garage; lot 125x130 with shrubs, trees, flowers and garden space. May go C-1 bus at door; convenient to all schools, stores and churches. A real bargain at $19,500; terms.
BUCKLEY & BUCKLEY
4617 Lee Hwy. OX. 2466 or CH. 4112

PICTURE HOME
A delightful setting—a good-looking home combined with practical livability, all this in one of Virginia's leading communities. The wooded setting is 86x150; the home snugs in just right; 5 delightful rooms and bath, stairway to 2d floor, full dry basement; owner's transfer necessitates immediate sale. Be the lucky one. "LETS TALK TURKEY."
Arlington Realty Co.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

GI, $10,750
New 6-rm. brick bungalow, picture window in liv. rm., large lot, city util., $750 down payment with mo. payment $60.60 plus taxes and ins.
ARFAX REALTY, FA. 1450

HARD TO FIND
An all-brick, large roomed Cape Cod. 5 rooms and bath 1st floor, fireplace, expandible attic, full basement, gas heat; on a lovely lot with trees, 50x120; may go GI. By appointment, please "Let's Talk Turkey."
Arlington Realty Co.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

RAMBLERS SUPREME
Years of planning and hard work have proved this home plan to be one of the best. Stone and brick for permanency, 3 beautiful bedrooms, 1½ baths, for that expanding family. Unusually large vaulted ceiling, living room for gracious entertaining, the ultimate in kitchen planning. Some homes with basements. All placed on a comfortable rolling acre. Not luxury priced but within your reach. Don't be satisfied with anything less. See the best by calling.
"LET'S TALK TURKEY."
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

SALE, OUT-OF-TOWN 68

MAINE

BEST ROUTE 1 PENOBSCOT BAY
Cabin location, mod., conv. dwelling, 8 acres; $10,000; $4,000 down. TREAT AGENCY, Winterport, Me.

MARYLAND

PUBLIC AUCTION, December 10, 1949, Easton, Md. 173-acre Talbot County waterfront farm on paved road readily accessible near new Chesapeake Bay Bridge site; excellent for ducking, fishing, hunting; opportunity for development if desired; to be offered in whole or part. For plat, terms, particulars, write Marshall & Reddis, trustees, Easton, Md., or telephone Easton 126.

SALE, OUT-OF-TOWN 68

MARYLAND

SOUTHERN MARYLAND
St. Marys County—311 acres on State road; 9-room dwelling, electricity available; farm buildings, rolling land, springs and streams; soil producing excellent tobacco and grain; possession Dec. 31. $8,000.
Bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, cellar, oil burner heat; hardwood floors; 2 poultry houses; 1-acre lot; ½ mile from river; public landing; excellent neighborhood. $8,000.
Near Andrews Field, on Parkway, entrance from Forestville rd., 8 acres rolling wooded tract suitable small estate or homesites. $6,500.
We are offering desirable homesites and acreage tracts on the beautiful rivers of Southern Maryland and Virginia.
LEONARD SNIDER, LA PLATA, MD.

VIRGINIA

NEAR WILLIAMSBURG—New home, 3 bedrooms, 4 porches; air-cond.; finest construction; 1½ baths; high elevation; beach, harbor; approx. 1 acre; low taxes; asking $17,500. Owner F. Kalaba, 124 Neptune ave., New Rochelle, N. Y.

REAL ESTATE WANTED 69

I PAY CASH FOR HOUSES OR LOTS. Free appraisal. Scott Sanders, 5121 MacArthur blvd. OR. 5678.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 70

STROUT'S GOLDEN
ANNIVERSARY FARM CATALOG
Just out! Mailed FREE; see pg. 115 for EQPD. FARM; FURN. HOME—household furniture, team, cow, flock hens and farm machinery thrown in; 185 acres, approx. 244 fruit trees, stream; ½-hr. to smart city; comfortable 8-rm. dwelling, elec., 50 ft. basement barn, etc.; rare "buy"—$5950. STROUT REALTY, 711-M Woodward Bldg., Washington, ME. 7548.

MARYLAND

GAITHERSBURG
6-room modern bungalow with full basement; oil h.-w. h.; double garage; chicken house; ½-acre of land; possession five days from settlement; $11,000.
FRED B. CUSHMAN, REALTOR
510 Frederick Ave., Gaithersburg, Md. Telephone Gaithersburg 299.

15-ACRE FARM
$12,950 buys this nice farm at Shady Side, Md. All clear land, good soil, 6-rm. house, new roof and siding. Tobacco barn. On State road. Good terms. Call West River 6708 at Deale, Md.
Max C. Schwartz, TA. 2500

VIRGINIA

VIRGINIA BARGAINS
ON POTOMAC RIVER.
6-room house; electricity; 6 acres, good highway, 40 miles to D. C. Price, $3,500.
42 ACRES.
Fine trucking and farming land. Nice 6-room house, electric range, refrigerator, bath; good barn, poultry houses, etc. Northern Neck, Virginia. Price, $7,500.
FINE 100-ACRE
farm, 8-rm. 2-bath house, modern kitchen, large bank barn, silo, 4 lge. poultry houses, 2-car garage and other outbldgs. Fine view, good road. One hr. to D. C. Price, $17,000.
2 ACRES—GOOD GROUND.
5-rm. bungalow, h.-w. heat, bath, modern kitchen, including refrigerator. Price, $7,000, $1,000 down.
7 ACRES.
7-rm. old house, part log; fine spring. Upper Loudoun County. Ideal for weekend place or summer home. $2,500, terms.
MANY OTHER BARGAINS.
R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va.—Herndon 69.

LOUDOUN COUNTY BARGAINS
150 good acres. Large barn. Modern 8-room house. On hard road. Bargain. $20,000; terms.
Four acres, 6-room house, on Route 16. Only $5,000.
Nice partly modern home in quiet village. Small acreage. $4,500.
IF IT IS A FARM OR HOME YOU NEED, SEE
LYTLE J. BAKER, REALTOR,
LOVETTSVILLE, VIRGINIA. 2722.

80-ACRE FARM, modern house, dairy barn, ¼ mile to Brentsville dis. H. Schl. DAN BYLER, Nokesville, Va.

Equipped Dairy Farm
This farm is 21 miles from Washington and fronts a macadam road. It has 126 acres of highly productive land that has been recently limed and fertilized in accordance with scientific farming practice. The 12-room house has been modernized with a new heating plant, bath, etc., and is in first-class condition. The dairy barn holds 20 cows and has a score of 98. The herd, a good line of tractor equipment, truck, etc., are included. Price, $55,000; $15,000 down.
MASON HIRST
Annandale, Va., Phone FA. 7447.
Closed Sundays.

UNUSUALLY GOOD STOCK FARM in Loudoun Co., on pike, 150 acres improved land, well fenced, finely watered; 7-room house, all modern improvements; in good condition; large basement barn, good tenant house. Price, $22,500. Immediate possession. Will consider taking good Virginia suburban property in the deal.
New 6-room house with modern improvements, in Herndon, Va., with ½ acre. Price, $11,000, terms $2,000 cash, balance $100 month until paid for. More land adjoining can be bought if desired.
5 acres on pike, with 7-room house, all modern improvements; barn and outbuildings. Price, $14,500; terms $3,000 cash, balance to be arranged.
Shown by appointment. Phone Herndon 36, BUELL FARM AGENCY, Herndon, Fairfax County, Va.

ONCE IN A LIFETIME
17-acre farm, in Warrenton section, fronting on Route 211; 6-room house and bath, 2 fireplaces, 2 porches, metal roof, gas and wood combination stove, electric refrigerator, hot-water heater; large shade trees and boxwood; barn with 2 horse stalls and 2 cow stalls; poultry houses, garage and other outbuildings; close to store. Just the place to retire. Price, $7,500, with $3,000 cash; balance $60 per month.
BURNERS REALTY CO.
4401 Fairfax Dr., Arlington. CH. 2363

LEESBURG CATTLE FARM
570-Acre Estate Farm completely equipped; may be had at a fraction of cost, with smallest down payment and best terms we have seen; includes mansion with 30x40 ft. living room, tenant house, all barns, corrals, tractors, tools, etc.; fields in top condition. Excellent water. Offers an unusual profit potential with a magnificent standard of living.
WM. J. TATE
6723 Lee Highway. FA. 6723.

FAIRFAX COUNTY
97-acre farm with large modern house. Farm consists of approx. 65 cleared, well-fenced acres, two streams, spring house, two barns and two large chicken houses. House consists of living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 1 bedroom and bath on first floor; second floor has 2 rooms, kitchen and bath apartment, and another bedroom and bath. Large basement, oil h.-w. h. Located approx. 4 miles from the town of Fairfax. Very reasonably priced. Dial operator and ask for Elmwood 325 or 322 (no toll).
Wm. H. Laughlin, Realtor
McLean, Va.

STOCK FARM
300 acres, large Colonial frame house, electric, running water in kitchen, silos, barns; 275 in pasture and cultivation. Grazed 125 steers this year. Nice stream. Price $25,000. 35 miles D. C. Good road.
J. L. C. WEST
FA. 2135.

VIRGINIA FARMS
Ranging from 50 acres to 5000 acres in size and from $20,000 to $500,000 in price. These farms are located in beautiful northern Virginia, from the Tidewater to the mountains. Many are within commuting distance of Washington. Cattle, dairy and general purpose farms are a specialty. If you want to live out of town, be it in a modest cottage or in a stately Colonial mansion, see MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone FA. 7447. Closed Sun.

FARMS, LAND, WANTED 72

FARM WANTED—10 acres tillable; good buildings; rent, with option to buy; prefer to main highway near Laurel or Clarksville. Box M-673, Washington Post.

LOTS FOR SALE 73

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—(Drive 1 blk. east of Conn. ave. on Fessenden st. to 34th st. nw. to our signs). Several beautiful rambler and homesites. Representative on grounds 2 to 6 p. m. SHAPIRO, INC., ME. 1717, TA. 7511.

LOTS FOR BUILDERS
Northwest, Southeast and suburban Washington area. Priced conveniently and on terms to interest the builder. Many of these sites may be financed in whole or part behind a construction loan. Mr. Phifer, HI. 8714.
Paul P. Stone, Realtor
HI. 8447. HI. 4243. NA. 7379.

LOTS FOR SALE 73

MARYLAND

SEVERAL DESIRABLE HOMESITES
American Univ. Pk., D. C.
Hawthorne, D. C.
Fessenden St., D. C.
Brookdale, Md.
Lux Manor, Md.
Glen Echo Heights, Md.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor, WO. 1-3-6-4.

MARYLAND

WOODMOOR—70x100 wooded lot; all conv., near schools and shopping; reasonable. TU. 0932.

BERWYN HEIGHTS, $500 up, 50x200. Water, sewer, elec. TO. 6056. BERWYN HEIGHTS CO.

LANHAM PARK
Large Beautiful Lots—Hard-Surface Roads—City Water—Electricity, Etc. In a Lovely Subdivision—$750 $100 Down—$15 Monthly Builders' Attention Invited—Will Cooperate
Thomas P. Halley, Realtor. UN. 7649.

½ ACRE level, wooded lot in Hillandale area of Silver Spring, adjacent to White Oak Naval Lab. Only $1900. PHILIP B. KEY REALTY CO., INC. SLigo 3010 till 9 P. M.

BETHESDA (nr. Congressional Country Club)—Lovely wooded lot, 158x185; $2,500, by owner. OL. 4232.

QUAINT ACRES
1 acre; beautiful building spot. Out Colesville rd. For further information, call Mrs. Haycraft.
HAYCRAFT REALTY
LO. 5-0357. LO. 5-0978.

VIRGINIA

ARL., WOODED CORNER, 149x50; residential area; nr. schools, shopping, trans., $2000. OWNER. CH. 8035.

SEVERAL beautiful wooded lots in Aurora Hills, Oakcrest, Annandale, Arlington; ideal homesites in a good environment of fine homes; convenient to shopping, transportation and schools.
J. LEE PRICE
2303 So. Arlington Ridge Rd.
OT. 7504. OX. 4200.

YOUR SMART MOVE
is to select your homesite now before prices advance to cover 1949 interest and taxes; start building now or wait until later, but make your selection in
SHIRLEY WOODS
Arlington's finest restricted subdivision of 105 all-wooded lots.
50 have been sold to date.
10 have fine homes on them.
3 more homes just started.
5 others to start soon.
Many of the most desirable lots are still available. Office and subdivision only 4 blks. from Washington Golf and Country Club. Follow "Shirley Woods" signs from Glebe rd. and N. 26th st.
L. S. HURLEY
2700 N. Brandywine St. GL. 1602.

HILLBROOK ESTATES
Enjoy the full measure of home-owning happiness in this exclusive area. Lovely wooded homesites of ½ acre or more. Priced right. Close to Shirley hwy.
Eastman and Seay, Realtors
Exclusive Realtors. FA. 2620.

LOTS WANTED 74

MARYLAND

Lots of Lots Wanted
Must have frontage of 100 to 150; 125 to 150 deep.
Must be suitable for building ramblers.
With or without street improvements.
Isolated or in a group.
Must be west of Conn. ave.; out as far as Potomac, and north as far as Lux Manor.
CALL MR. WETZEL, HU. 4345
R. R. FURMAN.

ACREAGE, SALE 75

MARYLAND

ACREAGE WITH STREAM
Acre or more, fronting hard road, electricity and telephone; only $890 per acre; 15 minutes from Silver Spring, in Colesville section. Liberal terms. Kensington Realty Co., LO. 5-1105, LO. 5-8705.

50 ACRES
near new Naval Hospital. Over 800 ft. frontage on hard surfaced road. Nicely wooded. Suitable for large development or exclusive subdivision. Priced $1,500 per acre.
E. W. THURM
908 10th St. N.W. DI. 3306.

VIRGINIA

RIVER ACREAGE
480 acres growing timber on Rappahannock River and State road; electricity, fishing, hunting; good investment; $10 per acre. Elliott Brooks, Fredericksburg, Va.

$350 PER ACRE
101 acres on a main highway 33 miles from Washington. Part of this land is in grass and part is wooded; all is suitable for subdivision or residential use. It is clear of debt and a responsible purchaser may buy it on easy terms.
MASON HIRST
Annandale, Va. FA. 7447 Weekdays.

EXCEPTIONAL ACREAGE
14½-acre tract on Lee hwy., close to Falls Church; $1100 per acre.
Eastman and Seay, Realtors
Falls Church, Va. Tel. FA. 2620.

VACATION PLACES 75C

NAGS HEAD—Centrally located, 300 feet highway and ocean front. Equal to six 50-foot lots. As a whole, price under the market. W. J. Griffin, Manteo, N. C. Phone 21.

DOGS, PETS, KENNELS 76

BOSTON TERRIER, AKC; excel. bloodlines; outstanding male pup. $150. Bennett, FA. 6113.

BOXER PUPPIES—Well marked, outstanding quality, value. UN. 7828.

BOXER PUPPIES, fawn, well marked, Ch. sired, AKC reg. LO. 5-0740.

CATS—2 beautiful females, about 1 year; 1 light gray tabby, 1 dark gray tabby; beautiful faces; housebroken; lovely pets, free, good home. HO. 2145

COCKERS, 10 wks., black, A.K.C.; males, $25; fem., $20. OLympic 8913.

COCKERS, 9 wks. old, A.K.C.; 4 blacks, 1 blond. OW. 4478.

COLLIES (white), sable markings; A. K. C. registered; grandsire undefeated champion. TO. 5826.

HAMSTERS (toy bears), pocket size pets for children, prize Christmas gifts, $4; limited supply. JO. 3-9102.

IRISH SETTER PUP, pedigree; 1 fem. 4½ months old; reasonable. Tel. 8-9549. 803 Ramsey st., Alex., Va.

KERRY BLUE terriers, A.K.C. reg.; males, 2 mos. old; practically housebroken. Call OL. 0571.

POINTER, purebred, 17 months old. TE. 7400, Ext. 7228.

POMERANIAN male puppy, beautiful blond, reasonable, deposit will hold till Christmas. CH. 3298.

SCOTTIES
Choice Puppies, AKC Reg.
MacKINNON, FA. 3432.

SHETLAND SHEEP DOG, at stud; sable and white; A. K. C. reg. LI. 3-0759.

SIAMESE KITTENS, 4 mos., champion sire; unusually light coat, home-bred, playful and loving pets. Will hold 'til Christmas. TE. 3211.

SPORTSMEN—Ideal Xmas gift. 300 Pointers, Setters, Straight Cooners, comb. hunters, rabbit, fox hounds, reas. List free. Ramsey Creek Kennels, Ramsey 6, Ill.

LANDOVER KENNELS—Boarding, $4 to $5 per week; excel. care. WA. 6084.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

ANTIQUES—Blanket chest with 2 drawers, $60; dry sink with cover, $35; chest of drawers, $45; small wash stand, $30; pine-finished natural. Arlington Antique Shop, 1 to 6 p. m.

ANTIQUE solid chestnut washstand, natural finish. $35. WO. 0588.

ANTIQUES and other furnishings for entire house; reasonable; moving, must sell. OV. 4315.

ANTIQUE BOOKCASE—Good cond.; overstuffed chair and other furniture. TA. 0348.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

ANTIQUE cherry drop-leaf table; 6 legs; excel. cond. Owner, SLigo 3323.

AFGHANS—New, handmade; assorted sizes; lovely colors; $25 up. GL. 0449.

ANTIQUES SALE
WALTER REED ANTIQUE SHOP
Another one of our wonderful sales from now till the end of the month. Come in and browse, and buy at tremendous mark-down prices on all lamps, vases, portrait and scenic plates, chests of drawers in pine, walnut, mahogany and maple; hanging and wall whatnots. Dutch and corner cupboards, walnut and curly maple beds, loveseats, ladies' and gentlemen's, chairs in perfect condition. Also arrowback and finger carved chairs, mirrors; wide choice of picture frames, decorative colored glass in amberina overlay crystal and patterned, practical items in copper and brass chafing dishes, kettles and candelabras, all genuinely early wares. Come in and be convinced at the extremely low price this sale offers you till the end of the month. Open daily 10 a. m. to 11 p. m., including Sundays and holidays. WALTER REED ANTIQUE SHOP, 6640 Georgia ave. TU. 2727 or GE. 7608.

ANTIQUE—Slipper chair, large size, walnut frame, covered in dark green handmade grospoint. Multicolored back medallion and flower wreath seat. Price, $300. TA. 7177.

ANTIQUES — Tennessee marble top table, $35, perfect for coffee table conversion; fine crotch, mahog., 5 chairs and Duncan-Phyfe lamp table; Leed's tea set, bells, glass, etc. JO. 3-4771.

ANTIQUES—Genuine Victorian walnut bedroom suite. SLigo 0945.

ANTIQUES FOR CHRISTMAS
Beautiful glass, china, bric-a-brac. Franklin-Blanchard, 5619 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 2810.

AUSTIN—1948 4-door; 8,400 miles; heater, no radio, white wheel discs; green finish; dependable and economical. Private owner must sell. $825 or best offer. OT. 8847.

BABY BUNTING, woolen, North Star. New. EM. 1688.

BABY CARRIAGE, Heywood-Wakefield; elec. sterilizer; stroller, Teeter-Babe; like new. SLigo 6953.

BABY CARRIAGE, coach (gray), all-chrome; mattr. cover etc.; cost $55, sell $25. AX. 9300, ext. 710.

BABY carriage, Thayer, collapsible; mattress included; $10. CH. 1786.

BABY carriage, Whitney, $20; Duncan Phyfe drop-leaf table, $15. SLigo 8990.

BABY carriage, large Hedstrom, blue and gray; excellent condition; will deliver; $22.50. SLigo 3009.

BABY CRIB, blond, Kroll, large size; excellent cond.; adjustable springs. AT. 7763 before 10, after 4.

BABY CRIB, new, still in carton, $20. TA. 0879, 9:30 to 1. Will deliver.

BABY FURN.—Crib, high chair, stroller, toidy seat, sterilizer, swing and bathinette frame, $36.50. TO. 2726.

BASSOON—Guy Humphrey make; excell. cond. $200. CH. 9596.

BASSINET—Large reed, white; custom-made, with new pad; $25. 1305 Farragut st. nw. GE. 0565.

BED—Rollaway; used only 2 months; fine mattress; $45. TE. 2939.

BEDS (2), complete with springs and mattresses; 1 dresser. MI. 8260.

BED—Double, mahogany veneer, Sheraton style, incl. innerspring mattress and box springs, good condition. $50. OR. 8030.

BED, dble., maple, Simmons felt mattress and box springs. WI. 9068.

BED, Simmons sofa, Hidabed, practically new; by diplomat. DU. 4793.

BED—Davano, $35; occasional chair and matching drapes, $10; radio stand (record cabinet), $5; pair Torchier lamps, $1; card table, $1; play pen, $2. JO. 2-3393.

BEDRM. SUITE, 7-pc. maple; very good cond., $90. DU. 2185.

BEDROOM FURNITURE—2 single metal beds, mahogany finish, springs and mattresses included; also 2 wardrobes, 1 dresser with mirror, excellent cond.; sell separately. RA. 6251.

BEDROOM SUITE—3-pc. blond rock maple, box springs and mattress, 2 matching lamps, $200. JO. 3-5696.

BEDSPREAD—Two twin-size quilted chintz, dainty white, pink and blue floral, complete with pillow sham, $10 each. WO. 0588.

BED LEGS
Installed in a few minutes on coil and box springs. SLigo 9594.

BENDIX, de luxe, perfect cond., $75. FR. 4695, after 5 p. m.

BICYCLE, child's, three wheeled, excel. condition. FR. 7948.

BICYCLES, girls' (2); cheap. SLigo 3173.

BICYCLES—Buy now on Lay-Away. Trade-ins taken. Georgetown Bicycle Store, 1611 Wis. ave. DE. 1450.

BICYCLE, Schwinn, 28-in., boy's; ice skates, 1 boy's, 1 girl's, size 6; hardly used. Reasonable. EM. 8985.

BOOKS—Now in stock for Christmas. Children's books, including all of the Wonder Books, Golden Books and Cloth Books. Also many other Christmas specials. GEORGE FRIEND'S BOOK SHOP, 922 9th st. nw. NA. 9402. Open evenings.

BOOKS—Liquidation of libraries of the late Hon. J. C. Johnson, C. S. Hardy, Dr. Frank Merritt and others; very large lot, wide variety, 5c to 50c per book for quick sale. Small special group, 75c each. ESTATE BOOK SALES, 1807 H nw., 3d floor; Sun. and Mon. only, noon to 10 p. m.

BRICK
Good, used, hard brick from the Dupont Mansion.
GENERAL WRECKING CO. MI. 6177.

BUILDING MATERIAL
LUMBER
ACE Wrecking & Bldg., LU. 4-6617

CAMERA—Retina I.I.; Range finder, f: 2, leather case, new condition, $125. JO. 2-0462.

CAMERAS, photo and movie equipment, new, used; 5000 items in stock at Brenner's; every known make or model included; lowest prices on East Coast; year guarantee; pay cash or terms (6 to 18 mos.) Trade in your old equipment. Ask for Brenner's free camera guide; 7-hr. photo finishing; modern service shop. 27 yrs. experience. See tomorrow. BRENNER PHOTO CO., 933 Penna. ave. nw. Park free. RE. 2434.

CAMERA, Retina, with leather carrying case; never used. $50. SH. 4508.

CAMERA, Argus C-2, 3.5 lens, excel. cond.; very reasonable. OR. 8681.

CAMERA, Voigtlander, 9x12 cm, f:4.5 Anastigmat 13.5 cm Scopar lens, Compur, time, blub, 1-1/200 sec. exp., dble. ext., film pack adapter, ground glass back, leather case, filter, tripod; complete; excellent condition. GOERZ Dagor, 180 mm, f:6.8 to 64 Anastigmat lens in Iris diaphram; perfect condition. SCHNEIDER Xenar, 180 mm, f:4.5 lens in bbl.; new. Private owner. OV. 1079.

CASH REGISTER, National, good shape, $50. NA. 4961.

CHINA CABINET—Inlaid walnut, excellent condition, $35. OL. 7325.

CHRISTMAS TREES—Northern trees by the truckload. Order now. R. B. Cross, Northfield Falls, Vt.

CLOTHING—St. John's cadet overcoat, good cond., $20. RA. 3742.

CLOTHING, men's suits, topcoats, overcoats, slightly used; $3.95, $10.50 up. 1345 S st. nw., Sun., 1 to 2:30.

CLOTHING—Man's overcoat and suit, size 38-39; also baby carriage. ME. 1428.

COAT, gray, black Persian lamb trim, tuxedo style, size 14, $60. AX. 1491.

COAT, man's leather, size 42, sheepskin lined, new; cost $50, sell $25. EM. 1688.

COAT, Chinese Manderin. Never worn, beautifully handmade in multicolors, original price $150, will sacrifice for best offer. SLigo 4598.

COUCH AND CHAIR to match, blue mohair; in good cond. AD. 7047.

CORNER CABINET, maple finish, $65; dinette set, 5-pc. solid maple, $45; sofa and chair, modern, very good looking, $65; reclining club chair, solid maple, and ottoman, extremely comfortable, $45; stove, Hotpoint, $75. All in exc. cond. SH. 6069.

DAVENPORT with 6 loose cushions; excellent condition. EM. 3050.

DIAMONDS—Lady's sol. ¾ ct. $100; lady's 1 ct. $250; lady's 1¼ ct. $300; lady's 1½ ct. $550; lady's fine 2¼ ct. $850. All prices include mtgs. Trades accepted. Livingston & Co., 1423 H st. nw. ME. 3440.

DINING RM. suite, walnut table, buffet, china cabinet and server. Very good cond. (No chairs.) WI. 1526.

DINING ROOM SET—10-pc. walnut, excellent condition, table pad included, $125. RA. 6251.

DINING RM. SUITE, 9-pc. Duncan Phyfe, solid mahogany; pr. hurricane lamps. OW. 9400, Ext. 300.

DINNER CLOTH, 90x108, with 12 napkins, rayon damask. EM. 8238.

DINETTE SET, Duncan Phyfe drop-leaf table, 4 chairs. Corner cabinet, $70. CH. 9412.

DOORS, 3x7x2. Price $10 each, worth $35 each. Good condition. RA. 8161.

ELECTRIC COOKER — Westinghouse, excellent condition; $15.00. AD. 1208.

FILM DEVELOPED and enlarged; 7-hr. service; 8-expos. roll, 49c. Brenner Co., 933 Pa. ave. nw. RE. 2434.

FOLDING CHAIRS, new, ideal for churches or meeting places. TE. 8817.

FENCE—150 ft. galvanized, 4 ft. high, approx. 15 posts and single gate incl. Take up yourself but easy; $35. SH. 6969.

FRIGIDAIRE, 5 cu. ft., porcelain in and out, $68, guar. and delivered. Pollock & Zentz, 85 North Glebe rd., Arlington, Va. OW. 5448.

FUR—Beautiful, new, very fine silver blue mink cape stole, insured $2000; will sell reasonably. CO. 9486.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

FUR COAT, black Persian lamb with muff, worn one season, cost $550. Owner moving to Florida. Size 38-40. WI. 8012.

FUR COAT, white Thibet, full length; perfect cond.; $75. AD. 5011, Apt. 503.

FUR COAT—Genuine Hudson Seal; modern; almost new; size, 36-40; $150. RA. 7417.

FUR COATS, size 12-14; blk. skunk; practically new; cost $300, sell $50; muskrat, needs repair, cost $300, sell $15. AX. 5005.

FUR JACKET, lynx, good condition, best offer. Call VI. 8691.

FUR JACKET, silver fox, value $600; sacrifice, $100. MI. 1654.

FURNITURE — Chest of drawers, Early American, cherry. SLigo 3173.

FURNITURE—2-pc. liv. rm. suite, slip covers, $30. Coffee table, $2. DU. 9154.

FURNITURE—Bedrm., twin and dble. maple; metal daybed. 611 McNeill rd., Silver Spring. SLigo 3173.

FURN.—20 modern bedroom suites, 20% off. Canter & Jordan, Inc., 4904 Wis. ave. nw. OR. 7654.

FURNITURE—1 mahog. sideboard, Hepplewhite design; 1 din. rm. ext. table, mahog., Adam design. Call Mrs. T. B. McCord, Fairfax 183.

FURN.—Bedrm. and living rm. suites, Frigidaire. Reas. Must sell. VI. 0115.

FURNITURE—Living room, studio couch with arms; maple easy chair. SLigo 2970.

FURN.—Bed, ¾, walnut, 4-poster; chest of drawers; easy chair; kitchen table and chair, $70. CO. 5925.

FURNITURE BRAND NEW
NEVER
BEFORE HAS ANY OTHER STORE OFFERED SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE. WHERE OR WHO CAN GIVE YOU
3
ROOMS OF BRAND NEW FURNITURE INCLUDES
BEDROOM
Consists of 3 pieces in modern design. Your choice of maple or walnut. Pillow and lamps included.
MOHAIR LIVING ROOM
Yes, 3-pc. mohair suite. Your choice of colors plus coffee table and end tables.
DINETTE
Table and 4 chairs, all matching. 84-pc. dinner set, with 24-pc. knives, etc.
RADIO SET
Operates on a.c. and d.c. current. Your choice of colors.
ELECTRIC WASHER
Standard make with famous agitator.
YES, FOLKS, ALL 3 ROOMS AS LISTED HERE FOR ONLY
$229
E-Z TERMS
ANY OF THESE ROOMS CAN BE PURCHASED SEPARATELY. WE WILL DEDUCT THE PRICE OF ANY ARTICLE YOU CANNOT USE. LIMITED TIME ONLY.
ALPERSTEIN'S
CUT-PRICE FURNITURE STORE
1023 7th St. N.W.
BETWEEN N. Y. AVE. AND L STS. OPEN EVERY DAY TILL 6 P. M. MON., THURS. AND SAT. TILL 9 P. M.
NA. 8606. NA. 8559.

FURN.—Mahog. bedroom suite, complete with Beautyrest mattress; Duncan Phyfe sofa and wingback chair with slipcovers and matching drapes; broadloom rugs, 8x10, 9x12 and 4x7; miscellaneous; all furniture like new. JO. 2-2627.

FURNITURE—China closet, studio couch, breakfast set, 3 dining room chairs. AT. 2313.

FURN.—Modern sofa and chair, cost $395, sell $200. SLigo 6953.

FURN.—Living rm. furnishings, coffee table, occasional tables and chairs; overstuffed lounge chair and matching ottoman; also lamp; all only 30 days old. Must sacr. DE. 7659

FURN.—Liv. rm. suite, 2-pc. brown frieze, ¾ rollaway bed, 18 books, Worlds Greatest Literature. AD. 6631.

FURN.—Sgle. bed, box springs, new innersprg. matt., Hollywood bed, desk, kidney-shaped dressing tble., antique brass andirons and fender, rock. ch., 2-panel screen. CO. 2025, Ext. 122.

FURN.—Cupboard, early American type, $20; ten beautiful imported crystal fingerbowls, $30. AD. 5773.

GAS RANGES, all sizes; credit and liberal trade-in; regular installation. Peerless Sales, 2237 Ga. ave. DE. 5670.

GAS RANGES, oil, coal ranges. New, used.
Acme Stove Co., 1011 7th nw. NA. 8932

GAS RANGE, 39-inch, table top, Oriole, bargain. VI. 4210.

GAS STOVE, Magic Chef, 4 burners, table top, storage rack, large oven, $35. WI. 8012.

GUITARS, new, $14.50 up; also used. THE GUITAR SHOP, 2d floor, 2000 N st. nw. ME. 3958 'til 9 p. m.

GUN—12-gauge Rem. pump; never fired, $70; includes 6 boxes shells and cleaning kit. SLigo 6642.

HEATING—Cook stoves, oil gas and coal; new and used, lowest prices. I. C. FURNITURE & STOVE CO., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

HEATERS—(oil, coal, gas, wood, elec.), new and used.
Acme Stove Co., 1011 7th nw. NA. 8932

HOSPITAL BED with mattress, in perfect condition, $70. TA. 1438.

ICE SKATES—New, size 4½, $10, cost $22.50; percolator set 3-pc., like new, chrome, $20. LI. 6-9400.

JIG-SAW, 24"; motor and stand; $55. HU. 7947.

KITCHEN CHINA CABINET, 42," white; sacrifice; $15. HU. 7947.

LAMPS—2 matching Rembrandt table lamps, pale green, perfect condition. $30 pr. OR. 8030.

LAWN mower and nice set of garden tools; $10. MI. 8260.

MARIMBA, 2½ octaves, excellent for student use, $45. WO. 5874.

MOVIE PROJECTOR, Revere 8-mm. Shotgun, 410-ga., Winchester pump. Both items pract. new. KI. 8-7405.

NAVAL 8-day clock, blue suit, size 40; hat, 7⅛. AX. 2732.

OBOES (2), including Loree, cases; conditions perfect. OR. 7339.

OFFICE FURN.—Desks, chairs, tables, French Supply Office, 1704 18th st. nw. DE. 8300, Ext. 788.

OFFICE FURN.—1 secretarial desk, $50; 2 single pedestal oak desks, $25 ea.; 1 single pedestal desk, $30. Can be seen at 1760 K st. nw., 2nd floor. Office hours, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

OFFICE FURNITURE—Used, reconditioned; desks, $19.50 up; files, $9.50 up; posture chairs, $4.50 up. Complete display of every office need. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw.

OFFICE FURNITURE
Desks of every description, new and used, tables, book cases, lockers, file cabinets, adding machines, typewriters, large stock to choose from; prices reasonable. Free delivery. Manhattan Office Equip. Co. 639 New York ave. nw.

ORTHOPHONIC phonograph, in good order; a bargain for $10. MI. 8260.

PEARLS, cultured, excel. Xmas gifts; priced below insurance appraised values. Call TU. 2585.

PIANO — Attractive, full keyboard spinet, made by Weaver. An excellent value at $285; $25 down, $10 monthly. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

PIANO, Gulbranson spinet, with bench; almost new, $395. TR. 6241.

PIANOS—New, Lester, Betsy Ross spinet; $20 deposit, $10 monthly. ST. 6300. PIANO MART, 1015 7th nw.

PIANO, Anderson, small upright, completely overhauled and tuned; nice keys and mahog. cabinet, $110 delivered. TO. 6662.

PIANO—Used; full keyboard spinet, $295. Also other values. JORDAN'S, corner 13th and G sts. nw.

PIANO, baby grand, Kranich and Bach; perfect condition; beautiful tone; $500. DE. 1280.

PIANO, George-Steck, baby grand, walnut; just been tuned; like new; $600. CH. 2000, Apt. 123.

PIANO—O. J. DeMoll, grand; storage seat; good condition, $300 cash. 9220 Pine Tree rd., Silver Spring. SH. 3632.

PIANO—Upright, M. Schultz; $40. AD. 9260.

PIANO, apt. size baby grand, good condition, reasonable. EM. 8258.

PIANO, Kranich & Bach grand, $100. VI. 4210.

PIANO, $75, Kohler & Campbell upright; 6-lb. electric iron, $4.50. Hotpoint. 1931 N. Capitol, near R. I.

PIANO—Chickering, sm. baby grand, good cond. $465. 1319 Buchanan nw.

PIANOS
Get your piano before it's too late for Christmas delivery. Spinets and consoles of famous makes, full keyboard, greatly reduced. Also a few floor samples full keyboards, fully guaranteed, starting at $375. Your old piano taken in on trade, balance on easy terms. LUBAR, INC., 1304 G st. nw. NA. 0414.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

Continued From Preceding Page

PICKET FENCE—Approximately 100 feet. $60. AD. 9250.

PLAY PEN, on rollers; good condition, $6. TR. 3332.

PLAYPEN, Hamilton; washable pad; practically new. $8. GE. 8612.

POKER TABLE, 8-place, folding; good condition; $15. EM. 4163.

POKER TABLE, eight-place, folding legs. SLigo 3173.

PORCH RAILING—Wooden, in 4 sections. Total length approx. 36 ft. Dining room suite, walnut. SLigo 9583

RADIATOR, electric; half price, $20; all cast iron; like new. NO. 0444, NO. 4800.

RADIO - PHONOGRAPH, Capehart, walnut cabinet, famous record changer, holds 20 records; 18-tube radio, twin speakers; also large record library and cabinet; $350 or best offer. RA. 0455.

RADIO EQUIPMENT—New condition, KW commercial transmitter, built by TEMCO; original cost approx. $1,800, complete, incl. spare set of tubes and microphone. COLLINS 75 A-1 receiver, new condition. New COLLINS 310 C-2 exciter. New DB 22A pre selector. New WORK SHOP ASSOCIATES 20-meter beam and rotator, new 40-ft. tri-line tower, special engineered constructed 4-element, 20-meter beam, 8-element, 10-meter beam. Lt. John Adel, Andrews Field. HI. 3100, ext. 6112.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH, RCA Victor, console, mahogany; $40 or best offer. Call WA. 4669.

RADIO TRANSMITTER, Subraco 75T, less than 1 yr. old; attractive self-contained 140-watt input, cw/am phone coils, 80 to 10 meters; one xtal; $200. OW. 6875.

RADIO, RCA console comb., single record player, walnut cabinet, $20. AX. 9300, ext. 710.

RADIO—RCA victor with Admiral Victrola attachment; $50. OR. 3233.

RADIO-PHONO., RCA, table model; perfect condition; $70. JU. 7-9019.

RANGE, 4 burner, electric, Westinghouse; reas. ex. cond. WO. 5550.

RANGES, h.-w. heaters, new Frigidaire; 30% disc. Pollock & Zentz, 85 N. Glebe rd., Arl., Va. OW. 5448

RECORDER, brush sound mirror, late model; $150 or best offer. JA. 8-6595.

REFRIGERATOR, Crosley Shelvador, 3 yrs. old, 7 ft., and table top gas range, both for $200 or best offer. GLebe 4400, Ext. 181.

REFRIGERATOR, Crosley, 4½-cu. ft. Good cond. Call Kimball, VI. 1830.

REFRIGERATOR, Servel gas, de luxe, 8 cubic ft., $200; twin Hollywood beds, headboards, $40 each. WO. 2671.

REFRIGERATORS (2), apt. size, good condition; reasonable. AD. 6249.

REFRIGERATOR, G.E., 6 cu. ft., sealed unit; excel, cond.; $55. TU. 3133.

REFRIGERATORS, $49.50 up. Rebuilt; guar.; terms. J. C. Eggleston, Inc., 5700 Ga. ave. nw. TA. 4400.

REFRIGERATOR, new 7 ft. de luxe Kelvinator. SLigo 6953.

REFRIG., Kelvinator, 4 cu. ft., guar. and deliv., $47.50. Pollack & Zentz, 85 N. Glebe rd. Arl., Va. OW. 5448.

REFRIG., Frigidaire 7 cu. ft., good; moving, must sell, $25. MI. 1403.

RING, 5 bands in one, antique gold, set with sapphires, rubies, genuine peridots, rose pearls and diamonds, $200. Craftsmen in gold, silver and platinum.
RODIN JEWELS 808 17th St. N.W.
"Antiques"—"Fine Repairing"
Longines-Wittnauer Watch Agency

RUG—9x12; excellent condition, $60. CO. 6964.

RUGS (3), 9x12; men's ice skates, size 7; reasonable. OR. 2876.

RUGS, Domestic, Oriental, 8x10; wine broadloom, 7x8; odd pieces; also Orlite pads. Reas. EM. 8985.

RUGS—Give-away prices. Left and unclaimed. Domestic, Chinese and Oriental. If you need any rugs, make selections. 35 different sized rugs. MANOUKIAN BROS., Cleaners, Appraisers, 1216 Conn. ave. RE. 4883, NA. 9699.

SECRETARIAL TYPEWRITER DESK, 42 in., $18. OW. 4596.

SEWING MACHINE—Singer Treadle models, in good cond.; $35. GL. 0906.

SEWING MACHINES—Sale or rent; expert repairs. Sewing Machine Exchange, 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

SEWING MACHINES—Electric and treadles. 20% discount to first 3 customers after 9 a. m. Monday. Murrill's, 1404 Harvard st. nw.

SHOES

Cancellations; hundreds of styles; men, women, children; outfit your family in famous name shoes—Mademoiselle, Paradise, Bonwit Teller, De Liso, Town and Country, Jarman, Wright, Roblee, Edwards, Play Poise, etc. Save to 50% or more. LIEBERMAN, INC., 3412 14th st. nw, 2d floor. Open 10 to 9 p. m. TU. 2521.

SHOTGUNS—From estate, Winchester 12-gauge pumpguns, built-in recoil pads, model 12, model 97; also 12 boxes Express shells. WI. 7261.

SILVER, Sterling flatware: Gorham's, Greenbrier; 3-place setting. Slightly used. Not initialed; ½ off list price. VI. 0062.

SOFA, Lawson, with custom made slipcover; studio couch with summer slipcover and winter custom-made slipcover; English overcoat, oxford gray, size 42-44, all excel. cond. Mass. ave. extended. OLiver 5536.

SOFA-BED, solid color, green, $45 or best offer. HO. 4776.

SOFA—Overstuffed, 3 cushion, with slipcovers, excel. cond., $50. OV. 6416.

SOFA-BED, solid color, green, $45 or best offer. HO. 4776 after 6 p. m.

SOFAS (2), channel back (rose), love seats; good cond.; $30 ea. OV. 6158.

STAMPS

SEE STAMP PAGE
SECTION VI.

STENOTYPE—New cond., best offer. HU. 6360.

STRUCTURAL steel shapes, used but in good condition. Phone WO. 4038.

STUDIO COUCH, makes bed; like new, $25. OW. 6675.

SURPLUS BUILDINGS

Ft. Belvoir, Va.
PREFABRICATED
And Other Types
EXCELLENT FOR HOMES, COTTAGES, TOURIST CABINS, GARAGES, BARNS, IMPLEMENT SHEDS AND OTHER USES.
We mention just a few sizes,
20x20—20x100—20x150
24x12—16x16—20x40—12x20
Priced Very Low For
Immediate Removal
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
8:30 A. M. TO 4 P. M.
Cuyahoga Wrecking Co.
Sales Office Building R-2
9th St. bet. Belvoir and Gunston Rds.
FORT BELVOIR, VIRGINIA

TABLECLOTH, Point de Venice, 3½ yards long, 2 yards wide; $300; perfect. HO. 0627.

TELEVISION, 1950 models, $50 off regular price; $10 paid for leads; terms. TE. 7392 any time.

TELEVISION, Teletone 12½-in screen, new mahog. table model. LU. 3-8851.

TV ANTENNAS

INSTALLED
JU. 7-7169. WORK GUARANTEED.

TELEVISION OWNERS

Do you know that you can convert and enlarge your present screen up to a 16-inch screen at a reasonable cost? Call Dynamic, RE. 5255.

TIRES, factory recond., all sz., $3.45; 6-mo. guar.; used truck tires, $6.95. Weekdays, Sun. till 8 p. m. All-Service Tire Co., 3619 Ga. ave. nw. RA. 9650.

TRICYCLE—32-in., in good condition. $10. WO. 4735.

TYPEWRITER—Office model, beautiful cond. Ideal for office or typing student. Bargain. 4200 Chesapeake st. nw.

VACUUM cleaners, Royal, upright and hand vacuum; $39 both. Juice-O-Mat, $3. EM. 4163.

VACUUM CLEANER — Tank type; brand new in original sealed carton; will sell for $49 or best offer. Call TA. 8377.

VACUUM—Electrolux, model 30, good cond., $30. AD. 2352.

VIOLIN—Rare model, $200; students only. Also accordion, Italian, 80 bass; saxophone, B flat; harmonicas. Reas. Box 270, Washington Post.

VIOLINS (7)

MUSICIAN MUST SACRIFICE
Very old; take home and play. 6708 30th st., Hyattsville, WA. 8296.

WARDROBE TRUNK and 1 regular trunk; both for $7.50. MI. 8260.

WASHER—Laundromat, model C-3, like new, $150. NO. 3121.

WASHING MACHINE, Mon[illegible] apt. size, new, attach's incl. J[illegible]

WASHER, Bendix, de luxe model, almost new; $150 or best offer. SH. 2431.

WASHER, Kenmore, semiauto., with pump, $75. SH. 4506.

WASHING MACHINE, Maytag, in good order; $35. MI. 8260.

WATER HEATERS, 30 gals., gas fired, $66.50; new. Heating Equipment Wholesalers Co. EX. 3424.

WHEELCHAIR, little used, perfect condition, $25. TA. 1438.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED 79

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, silver, diamonds, dental gold, gold watches. Cash. SCHILLERS, E st. at 9th st. nw.

AM INTERESTED in buying silverware, any cond.; jewelry, bric-a-brac, china, and other household effects.
DORA KRUPSHAW MILESTONE
1335 G St. NW. ST. 7496

BICYCLE, boy's, 24-in., in good condition. SH. 5447.

BOOKS wanted, cash paid on removal for large or small collections. Books removed at our expense. District Book Store, 721 9th st. nw. ME. 5995.

BOOKS—Large and small collections bought and removed at our expense. ALBION BOOK SHOP, 1768 Penna. ave. nw. ST. 6698.

CAMERAS—All types, movie equipment, all accessories bought at highest prices. Brenner Photo Co., 933 Pa. ave. nw. Free Parking. RE. 2434.

FURNITURE WANTED AT ONCE—Better grade furniture and household effects. Will buy odd pieces or entire home. Please call, Mr. Gray, NA. 2679. 918 New York ave. nw.

FURNITURE OF ALL KINDS bought. DU. 5136 or ME. 5861.

FURNITURE BOUGHT—All kinds. Mr. Huff, ST. 1436, RA. 7922.

FURNITURE—All kinds, highest cash price paid. RE. 4492.

FURNITURE—Highest cash prices for household furn., etc.; entire contents or fair-sized amount. For best results call MR. KING, any time. UN. 1587.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY, silverware and gold teeth; any condition. We pay cash. A. KAHN INC., 57 years at 935 F st. nw.

NEWSPAPERS WANTED — Highest prices paid. If you cannot deliver your accumulations, please phone us. WASHINGTON RAG & BAG CO., 215 L st. sw. DI. 8007.

OLD JEWELRY and silver wanted. Highest cash prices paid at Louis Abrahams, 733 13th st. nw.

PRINTING MACHINE WANTED

One late model water-cooled Ludlow with 100 or more fonts of type. Will pay cash for immediate delivery. Advise price and full details to Box M-677, Washington Post.

PRESIDENTS' LETTERS, coins, stamp collections, gold, silver, ivories. HOBBY SHOP, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

Scrap Iron, Scrap Metals

Auto batteries, house rags—Highest prices paid. If you cannot deliver your accumulations, please phone us.
Wash. Rag & Bag Co.
215 L ST. S.W. DI. 8007.

WILL PAY highest prices for PIANOS in any condition. TO. 6622.

WHEELCHAIR—Must be delivered. GE. 4943. Call Sunday.

WE BUY AND SELL

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, LUGGAGE, BINOCULARS, CAMERAS, FURS, SHOTGUNS, RIFLES, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, TYPEWRITERS, JEWELS, TRANSITS, MICROSCOPES, ETC., PAWN TICKETS.
ESTABLISHED 1911
TENDLER'S
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D ST. N.W. ME. 9339
FREE PARKING

WE BUY & SELL

Musical insts., all firearms, engineering insts., old gold, silver, diamonds, binocs., cameras, trunks, etc.
MAX ZWEIG SONS
937 D St. N.W. ME. 9113—ME. 8345
WILL PICK UP AT YOUR HOME

SEWING MACHINES

Highest prices for all makes and styles of sewing machines. RE. 1900. RE. 2311, or bring to 804 F st. nw.

COAL, FUEL OIL, WOOD 80

OAK or mixed wood, 2,000 cords, ready to burn, $10 full cord (128 cu. ft.); $18 delivered. Uncut wood $2 to $2.50 cord. VI. 6852.

MACHINERY & TOOLS 83-A

LINCOLN WELDER

WE HAVE SOLD HUNDREDS THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY
220-440 volts; 60 cycles, 3 phase; new condition; $275.
COLUMBIA MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT CO.

AVIATION 85

ERCOUPE, recently rebuilt, new fabric on wings, licensed for 1 year. Priced well below market value. Johnny Dorr, QUEENS CHAPEL AIRPORT, Hyatts., Md. WA. 9640.

TRAILERS, SALE 87

$1,500 HOUSE TRAILER—Best offer takes $1,000 equity. RE. 2515.

PERSONAL LOANS 90A

Licensed Under Small Loan Laws

Need Xmas Cash?

Save Money on GAC low cost discount LOANS
Before you borrow ANY amount, ANYWHERE . . .
COMPARE OUR
LOW loan charges and SMALL monthly payments.

CASH YOU GET	15 MO. PAY.	20 MO. PAY.
$200	$15.07	$11.70
300	22.59	17.44
400	30.13	23.46
600	44.67	34.44
900	66.30	51.05

OTHER AMOUNTS TO $1500
(1) Under supervision of Md. State Bank Dept. (2) Know exact cost of your loan in advance. (3) Cash refund if loan paid out in advance. (4) Don't pay more than our rate for fast, confidential, friendly loans on your car, furniture or signature.
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General Acceptance
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Shop with the Cash in Your Pocket . . .
Husbands, Wives, Single Men & Women — Borrow on YOUR Signature ONLY
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AUTO PAINTING 92

Conv. Tops, $35 Up
Cars Painted, $35 Up
BODY, FENDER, DENT WORK.
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Licensed Under Small Loan Laws

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$30 to $1000
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Signature Furniture Automobile

Up to 20 months to repay. If you are employed and have a regular income, we have a loan plan to meet your needs. Each customer is given individual attention.

Arrange your loan by phone at one of our convenient locations.

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CONSUMER CREDIT SERVICE, INC.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 90

AUTO LOANS PROCURED — 1936 models and up; cars, trucks, taxis; most reasonable rates.
ECONOMY FINANCE CO.
1430 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8484

Financing Private Sales Our Specialty!
If you are buying or selling an automobile, let us finance it for the purchaser.
Nolan Finance Co.
1102 New York Ave. N.W.
REpublic 1200

TRUCKS, SALE 93

CHEVROLET TRUCK—1947, ½-ton, panel. Real bargain. $550. WA. 7212.

YEAR END CLEARANCE

LARGE ASSORTMENT
GOOD USED TRUCKS
1939 through 1948
FORD CHEVROLET-DODGE
STUDEBAKER-INTERNATIONAL
Included are:
PANELS, PICK-UPS, STAKES, DUMPS, VANS, CHASSIS WITH CABS
$295 AND UP
TRUCK DEPARTMENT
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1781 Florida Ave. N.W. HO. 5000

AUTOMOBILES WANTED 96

HELP

We are desperate for at least 450 cars. Our monthly quota is way below the danger point. Immediate cash; no delays.
HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W.
Wash.'s Oldest Ford Dealer. NA. 9850.

IMMEDIATE CASH!
Top market price for any clean postwar car. Mr. Lamar, 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 1865.

SMILING SAM

wants clean autos. Highest prices paid; cash immediately. Call OR. 6664. 2461 Wisconsin ave.

WE NEED cars, any make or year. Royal Motors, Packard, 15 Kennedy st. nw., TU. 3200.

USED CARS WANTED

ANY MAKE! ANY MODEL!
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS
5336 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. OR. 0100.

$ CARS $ WANTED

Immediate cash for clean, running cars. Any make, any model.
BRENTWOOD MOTORS
1717 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
DU. 2877. DU. 8188.

LOST

$100 by a certain man in Arlington who sold his car to a neighbor without first getting an offer from
ARLINGTON MOTOR CO.
(1 block south of Key Bridge)
1917 North Moore St. OW. 8787.

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

AUSTIN—1948 4-door Sedan; has low mileage; guaranteed at $895. Also, dealers for 23 other foreign cars. HENRY MILLER MOTORS, Conn. Ave. and S Sts. N.W., and JACK PRY, 16th St. and Penna. Ave. S.E.

BUICK—'47 convertible. Baby blue, new black top. Radio, heater, white wall tires, and other extras. Low mileage; 17,000 actual miles; new tires. Looks like '49; winterized, ready to roll. Only $1595. See Ripley, 5120 Wisconsin ave. OR. 8551.

BUICK—1942 Super 2-dr.; r. and h.; a clean car; owner must sac., $645 or best offer. RE. 8841 or TR. 6199.

BUICK—'39 Special 4-door, 30,000 actual miles, r.&h., perfect condition. No dealers. WO. 4350.

BUICK—1940
SPECIAL 4-DOOR SEDAN
Get a feeling of pride, see this beauty. Ample room for restful riding. Carefree mechanical performance at our low price of $538.
BENNING MOTORS
STUDEBAKER
1600 Benning Rd. N.E. FR. 9922.

PACKARD 1947 CLIPPER SEDAN
A 1-owner car in excellent condition. Packard blue finish. Equipped with radio and heater, new seat covers, $1195. Only $395 down. Balance through our bank.
HALEY'S, INC.
1140 20th St. N.W. NA. 1905
Between L & M Sts. Open Eves.

BUICK 1941
Convertible
New top, very good condition throuout. Low down payment, cash, trade, terms.
Auto Sales Co.,
50 Mass. Ave. N.W.
EX. 8887 'Til 9 P. M.

Guaranteed Chevrolet Values
Chevrolet '48 Fleetmaster 4-door Sedan. Radio, heater, seat covers. Excellent condition throughout. Guaranteed $1295
Chevrolet '48 Business Coupe. Heater. Excellent Condition. Guaran. $1095
Chevrolet '48 1-ton panel. Heater, defroster, excellent condition throughout. Guaranteed $1325
Chevrolet '47 Sedan Delivery. Low mileage, A-1 condition throughout. Guaranteed. $895
McMahon Chevrolet Co.
1240 Upshur St. N.W.
GE. 0100

BRAND NEW 1949 LINCOLNS MERCURYS
Only
$350
Down
24 Mos. to Pay
GRADY MOTORS
7809 Wisc. Ave.
OL. 7400

PACKARD 1948 De Luxe 8 SEDAN
In beautiful condition. Jet black finish. Radio and heater. Fully guaranteed. Priced for quick sale, $1695; $565 down, balance through our bank.
HALEY'S, INC.
1140 20th St. N.W. NA. 1905
Between L & M Sts. Open Eves.

CHEVROLET—'48 Fleetmaster de luxe, radio, heater. $1295.
CAPITOL MOTOR CO.
Packard Dealers, Silver Spring
7901 Ga. Ave. SH. 9834

CHEVROLET—'48 Fleetmaster 2-door sedan; radio, heater, whitewall tires, seat covers and other extras. Low mileage. Looks like new. New-car guarantee; 1-owner car; $1265. See Ripley, 5120 Wisconsin ave. nw. OR. 8551.

CHEVROLET—'46 2-dr. This car has everything that makes you appreciate its value; exceptionally clean throughout. Priced for quick sale, $945.
LOVING MOTORS
14th & N N.W. HO. 4560. AD. 8005.

CHEV.—'38 four-door, radio; motor, transmission, front end recently overhauled. Good paint, tires, seat covers; one-owner car. $300. AL. 8523.

LOGAN LEADS
IN SALES & VALUES
150 CARS
SEE THEM INDOORS IN COMFORT
1111 18th St. N.W.
DI. 5803—Open Eves.

$25 DOWN
Payments as Low as $10 Month

'41 Hudson Sedan. Excellent condition..	$265
'37 Buick Sedan	$145
'37 Chevrolet Sedan. Excellent condition..	$295
'35 Chevrolet Sedan	$125

★ ★ ★ ★

'42 Chrysler Windsor. Has radio, heater; $95 down, total price	$395
'40 Pontiac Sedan. Very clean; $95 down, full price	$395
'42 Nash "600" Sedan. $95 down, full price.	$395
'46 Chevrolet 2-Door Stylemaster; heater. 1 owner. Excellent shape	$895
'41 Ford Tudor, heater, excel. cond., only...	$445

All Cars Are Winterized and Guaranteed to Pass Inspection
HAUSER MOTOR SALES
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BARGAIN SALE—TODAY ONLY

'48 Pontiac Sed. Cpe. "8" Strmld. Loaded	$1495
'47 Olds "6" Sed. Cpe. Hydra. R.&H.	$1295
'46 Pontiac Sedn't. "6" & "8"	$1095
'46 Pontiac 4-dr. Strmld. "8" Like New	$1195
'42 Pontiac Deluxe Torpedo "8"; Excel. Cond.	$595
'42 Olds "78"; Looks, runs like new. Hydra.	$695
'42 Plymouth Spec. Dlx. 2-dr.	$495
'41 Buick Century, '46 Motor; Perfect	$595
'41 Pontiac Sedanette "6"	$495
'41 De Soto 2-door	$495

All Above Cars in Tip-top Condition
50 Others to Choose From
Cash, Trade, Terms, Up to 24 Months to Pay
Open Evenings 'til 9 P. M.
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AT. 7200

THE ONE WAY TO A BETTER CAR

Parkway
• Service
• Dependability
• Low Price!

'36 OLDSMOBILE, 2-Door. Excellent transportation.	$99
'37 DE SOTO, 4-Door Sedan. Beautiful green finish, good tires. Mechanically O. K. Excellent transportation.	$175
'37 LINCOLN-ZEPHYR, 4-Door. Very clean. Excellent transportation.	$195
'41 FORD, Tudor, Super "8". Radio, heater, seat covers; white wall tires. Excellent transportation. Black finish.	$395
'41 PLYMOUTH 2-Door Sedan. Special De Luxe. Shining black finish. Equipped with R. & H.	$445
'41 FORD, Tudor, Green. Exceptionally clean. Radio and heater. Excellent transportation. Good rubber.	$425
'42 BUICK, Special 4-Door. Here is a car in excellent condition throughout. Equipped with radio and heater.	$595
'47 FORD, Tudor Super De Luxe 8. R.&H., mirror maroon finish; seat covers, excellent condition.	$109[illegible]
'47 OLDSMOBILE Sedanette. "68", 2-tone green. Radio, heater, seat covers, Hydra-Matic drive. Positively a steal at this price.	$114[illegible]
'49 FORD, Custom "8" Fordor. Feather gray. Radio, heater, seat covers, sun visor and spot light. A super value.	$139
'49 FORD, Custom Tudor. Metallic maroon finish. Equipment: Radio, heater, plastic seat covers, overdrive, back-up lights, sun visor and spotlight and foglights. TODAY ONLY!	$139

TRUCKS

'48 CHEVROLET ½-Ton Pickup. De Luxe Cab, 3-speed transmission, blue finish. Tires like new. Very low mileage. Runs and looks like new.	$85
'45 FORD, 6-Ton Dump. Short wheelbase, coal body; 2-speed rear, 8.50 tires, power brakes; 1 partition. Exceptional condition.	$845
'45 FORD 5-Ton Dump. Short wheelbase; coal body; 2 partitions. Excellent rubber; power brakes. Mechanically, body and interior excellent.	$795
'47 FORD DUMP. 3-yd. body; Gar Wood hoist. Tires and interior excellent.	$1095

AND MANY OTHER FINE CARS
CASH—TRADE—UP TO 24 MONTHS
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY
Parkway
SALES Ford SERVICE
3051 M St. N.W. MI. 0185
32 Years of Fair Dealing—A Proud Record

FOR XMAS—BEAUTIFY YOUR CAR
PAINTED IN ONLY 8 HOURS
ANY CAR $37.75 ANY COLOR
Our Sensational 10-Point Miracle Painting Program Consists of
• All rust removed. • All bare spots primed.
• All wax removed. • All dust tacked before painting.
• Car completely sandpapered. • Car sealed before painting.
• Door checks painted. • Special lustre Brolite paint.
• All chrome and glass taped • Detroit trained craftsmen.
PLUS FOUR COATS OF ENAMEL, BAKED
Every Paint Job Baked In Our Infra-Red Oven
OVER 200 COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM
Hundreds of Satisfied Customers
All Work Unconditionally Guaranteed
MIRACLE AUTO PAINTERS, INC.
WASHINGTON'S LARGEST & FINEST
On H Street at North Capitol
EXPERT METAL WORK ALSO A SPECIALTY
OPEN SUNDAY CLIP THIS AD—BRING IT WITH YOU RE. 7908

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

CHEVROLET—1940 4-door, r. and h., clean, $495. Cox Motors, 5002 Wisconsin ave. nw. OR. 1220.

CHEVROLET—'33 two-door sedan. Heater, good paint, new tires. Good, economical transp., $139. See Ripley, 5120 Wisconsin ave. nw. OR. 8551.

BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
1130 Conn. Ave. N.W. RE. 7878.

CHEVROLET—'47 4-door taxicab; in good cond.; reconditioned motor; new transmission; radio, heater, spotlight; 1 owner; used months; $600. AX. 2237

CHEVROLET—'48 sedan. 3 to choose from. Very low mileage. Like new. 2 blacks, 1 green. Truly they are good buys. $1195.
LOVING MOTORS
14th & N Sts. N.W. AD. 8005. HO. 4560

CALL CARL MOTORS, INC.
full pr. down
'48 Hudson 4-Dr. R., H. $1695 $350
'47 Ford 4-Dr. R.&H. 1195 395
'42 Chrysler 4-D. R.&H. 695 235
'41 Olds 2-Dr. R.&H. 595 195
'41 Buick 4-Dr. R.&H. 695 235
'47 Hudson 4-D. R.&H. 595 195
'33 Chev. 4-Dr. R.&H. No Dn. Pmt.
'36 Olds 4-Dr. R.&H. No Dn. Pmt.
'35 Stude. 4-Dr. No Dn. Pmt.
MANY OTHERS
5949 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 3716
Open Evenings and Sunday

Chrysler 1940
4-Door Sedan
Good family transportation, low down payment. Cash-trade, terms.
Auto Sales Co.,
50 Mass. Ave. N.W.
EX. 8887 'Til 9 P. M.

WHEELER, INC.
One Owner "Wheelmobile"
Lower Priced Daily Special

'47 Nash Ambassador	Club coupe, Radio, Heater, 1 owner	$1145
'46 Olds "78" Sedan	Radio, Heater, Hydra-Matic, 1 owner	$1195
'48 Plymouth Special	de luxe Sedan. Heater. Exceptionally nice.	$1295
'48 Chevrolet 2-door	Exceptional. 8,000 Mile car.	$1295
'46 Buick Super	sedan. Radio, heater, white wall tires. Exceptional	$1345
'48 Pont. Sta. Wagon	Radio, heater. Exceptionally clean	$1445
'48 Hudson Commodore	sedan. Immaculate. 1 owner car.	$1695
'48 Chrysler Windsor	sedan. R.&H. Automatic trans. 9,000 miles.	$1895

WHEELER, INC.
Chrysler's Outstanding Dealer
1991 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. EM. 6277
4800 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. EM. 4800
Open Evenings and Sundays

Chevrolet—1937
½ ton; has metropolitan body, excellent condition; apply
Elite Laundry Co.
2119 14th St. N.W.

CARS OF DISTINCTION
Consult us on your car needs—come in and look over our large selection of current models.
Calvert MOTORS, INC.
2611 Lee Highway, Arlington
OW. 7166 CH. 9844

PACKARD 1946 "8" CLIPPER
Sedan. Beautiful maroon finish. Radio and custom seat covers. Excellent mechanical condition. Priced for quick sale, $1095. Only $365 down. Balance through our bank.
HALEY'S, INC.
1140 20th St. N.W. NA. 1905
Between L & M Sts. Open Eves.

CHRYSLER—1947 Highlander sedan. French gray finish; has heater, no radio; excel. mechanical cond.; $1295.
CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDS. CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300

DE SOTOS—PLYMOUTHS
See your De Soto-Plymouth dealer for all makes and models; late and old. Falls Church Garage, Inc. FA. 2300.

Where Happy Motoring Begins
WITH DOUBLE GUARANTEE USED CARS
4 MONTH'S WRITTEN GUARANTEE
2-DAY MONEY BACK GUARANTEE IF NOT 100% SATISFIED

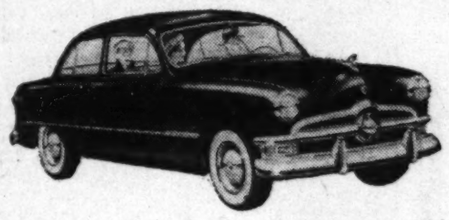
'42 Willys Jeep	$395
'41 Ford Convertible	$595
'47 Buick Super Estate Wagon	$1295
'47 Pont. Torpedo "8" Sed'n't	$1195
'41 Chev. Convertible	$595
'41 Plym. Station Wagon	$595
'46 Chry. 4-Door Royal	$1095
'46 Chev. Fleetmaster 4-Door	$895
'41 Ford Super D. L. Fordor	$495
'48 Crosley Station Wagon	$445
'48 Ford Super D. L. Tudor	$1095
'46 Buick Super Sedanette	$1195

OPEN DAILY 'til 9 P. M.
OPEN SAT. & SUN.
Where value is a fact, not a slogan
NA. 9890
DOWNTOWN Ford SERVICE
L Street VERMONT AVENUE
14th & 15th NORTHWEST
Hill & Tibbitts
WASHINGTON'S OLDEST FORD DEALERSHIP

NEXT TO A NEW CAR A CHERNERIZED CAR IS BEST!

BEST BET

for motoring satisfaction is a CHERNERIZED CAR. Get finer quality at a fair price. Take advantage of Uncle Joe Cherner's bigger trades, easier terms, lower finance charges



Buying a Chernerized car is like betting on a sure thing. You can't lose! The fact that there are more Chernerized cars on the road than any other name used car, is overwhelming evidence of this. Wise motorists know that each Chernerized car is reconditioned into superb shape by Uncle Joe's famous 30 Chernerizing Operations. And if something should go wrong during those first critical 30 days (as might happen to the best of anything), Uncle Joe's amazing guarantee protects you completely!

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

CHECK THE GUARANTEE ON CHERNERIZED CARS
It doesn't cost you a cent for parts or labor

BIGGER TRADES EASIER TERMS EASIER PAYMENTS

CHERNER MOTOR COMPANY

'49 Ford Cust. Tudor Sed.	$1395
'48 Buick Sup. Convert. Cpe.	1695
'48 Ford Convert. Coupe	1295
'47 Pont. Strmlr. 4-Dr. Sed.	1195
'47 Ford Tudor Sedan	995
'46 Buick Sup. 4-Dr. Sedan	1295
'46 Oldsmobile Sedanette	1095
'46 Chevrolet 2-Dr. Sedan	895
'46 Ford Tudor Sedan	895
'41 Ford Convert. Coupe	495
'40 Plymouth Convert. Coupe	495
'40 Dodge Club Coupe	495
'40 Buick Sup. Club Coupe	495

SHIRLINGTON MOTOR CO.

'49 Mercury 4-Dr. Sedan	$1895
'48 Lincoln 4-Dr. Sedan	1595
'48 Kaiser 4-Dr. Sedan	1095
'47 Ford Convertible Coupe	1195
'46 Buick Super 4-Dr. Sedan	1295
'46 Oldsmobile 4-Dr. Sedan	1195
'46 Dodge 2-Dr. Sedan	1095
'46 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Sedan	995
'46 Ford Tudor Sedan	895
'42 Pontiac 4-Dr. Sedan	595
'41 Plymouth Convert. Coupe	595
'41 Buick Sedanette	495

MOST CARS ARE FULLY EQUIPPED
Only postwar cars are Chernerized
All others carry 50-50 guarantee

CHERNER
Only Ford PASSENGER CARS
1711 Florida Ave. N.W.
Phone HObart 5000

Shirlington MOTOR COMPANY
Only Lincoln-Mercury PASSENGER CARS
SHIRLINGTON BUSINESS CENTER
Phone OVerlook 4000

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97
Continued From Preceding Page

FIAT—1948 500-B: excellent condition; 30 miles per gallon; no parking problem; parts and repairs available. JA. 4-1475.

FORD—'1946-47 Station Wagon, maroon, radio and heater, snow tires; 24,000 miles, excellent condition. Copies of bills retained to indicate work done to keep in outstanding shape. Priced for quick sale. Leaving country Dec. 3; 9925 Mass. ave. extended. OL. 5236.

Mechanics' Specials
All In Running Condition
'37 Ford 2-dr. ('46 mtr.) $67.00
'39 Plymouth 2-dr. ... 75.50
'37 Dodge Coupe 147.00
'35 Oldsmobile Sedan .. 67.50
'37 Chevrolet 2-dr. (new rubber) 75.50
'34 Ford 2-dr. ('35 mtr.) 49.50
Montgomery-Stubbs Motors
LINCOLN-MERCURY
3715 Bladensburg Rd., N.E.
AP. 2929 Open 9 'til 9, Sunday 1 'til 5

Pohanka Service, Inc.
OFFERS
These TOP Quality Cars
'49 OLDSMOBILE "98" Convertible; completely equipped; very low mileage; new-car warranty. Company official car $2550
'49 OLDSMOBILE "98" 4-door sedan; completely equipped; very low mileage. Company official car; new car war. $2395
'47 HUDSON Commodore Convertible $845
'47 OLDSMOBILE "76" club coupe ..... sedan; R. & H., Hydra-Matic dr. $1295
'47 OLDS "66" Convertible ... $1345
'41 OLDS. "66" 2-door sedan .. $595
'41 BUICK Sed. This car is exceptionally clean; 1 owner $645
'42 OLDS. "48" 2-door 1 owner Exceptionally clean $695
Pohanka Service, Inc.
Oldsmobile Dealer
1126 20th St. N.W.
EX. 8300

SPURRIER'S
USED CAR LOT
The Most Beautiful Used Car Lot in the Metropolitan Area—1¼ Acres—All hard surface . . . Will accommodate over 300 cars
'46 BUICK $1095
Super sedan, original black finish; fully equipped, 1 owner car.
'47 CHEVROLET .. $1195
Aero Sedan. Original tu-tone green finish, radio, heater, plastic seat covers. 1 owner, low mileage.
'47 Pontiac $1295
Streamliner, "8" Sedanette; fully equipped and original finish.
'47 Buick $1495
Super Sedanette, R. & H. Plastic seat covers. Immaculate inside and out. Only 20,000 actual miles.
'42 CHEVROLET ... $595
Club Coupe. Clean car. Ready to go. R. & h.
'48 Nash $1195
Sedan. This is a beauty. Black finish; w.-w. tires. R. & H. One owner; clean; low mileage car.
'46 NASH $845
Sedan; original tan finish, very clean, low mileage, 1 owner car
'47 Pontiac $1195
Sedan. Original finish. 1-owner car. This car is tops in every respect. Ready to go; equipped.
'39 CHRYSLER $395
Royal Sedan. Original finish and very clean tires.
'47 BUICK $1395
Convertible coupe; original black finish, premium w.w. tires, r. & h., very clean, 1 owner car.
'41 DODGE $595
Custom Sedan. Original maroon finish. Very clean inside and out.
'46 Ford $895
Super De Luxe 2-Dr. Original maroon finish. Good looking, clean car.
Many others as low as $75 to choose from.
Bank Financing
OPEN 9 'TIL 9 SAT. & SUN.
Arlington's Premier Packard Agency
PURRIER MOTOR
FORT MYER DRIVE BETWEEN WILSON AND LEE BLVDS.
2 Blocks South of Key Bridge
OWens 9643 GLebe 4110
Dealer's License 738

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97
FORD—1941 5-passenger coupe; good cond.. r. and h. HO. 9885. 1919 Biltmore st. nw., apt. 8.

FORD '49
2-Door Custom Sedan. 3 miles. Heater and defroster. $1493. $295 down, balance 3% through our bank. SLigo 8200 or SLigo 8203

HUDSON—'41 super "8," r., h., new motor, new nylon seat covers and tires; just passed D. C. inspection, is in excellent condition. Must sell. $695. Owner, HO. 9700.

JEEPS
Five to choose from; in A-1 condition from 1945 to 1947. Price from $550 to $850 or best offer.
HUNTER MOTORS
OV. 1440. OV. 1439
901 Prince St., Alexandria.

LA SALLE—'38 convertible sedan, radio and heater; original paint; good top; excellent mechanical condition; good tires. Bargain, $295. See Ripley, 5120 Wisconsin ave. nw. OR. 8551

MERCURY—'47 sedan coupe, green; under 10,000 miles; very clean, r., h., seat covers. $1200. JA. 8-3526.

NASH Sales & Service HEADQUARTERS, Montgomery at N, Asaph st. ALexandria 2330. Open 'til 9 p. m.

OLDSMOBILE—'41 4-door sedan; r. & h.; $500 or best offer. GE. 3809.

OLDS—'47 sedanette, "78"; 25,000 miles; completely equipped; owner going overseas. $1,395 or best offer. ME. 0773.

OLDSMOBILE headquarters. Parts. Service. KNOX OLDSMOBILE, 7 New York ave. ne. RE. 6444.

OLDSMOBILE—1947 "8" convertible. Has radio and heater. Beautiful yellow finish with black top. Excellent condition throughout. Priced for immediate sale at only $1495. See this car and you will want it.
LOVING MOTORS
14th and N Sts. N.W.
AD. 8005. HO. 4560.

OLDS—'941 clb. cpe. "6" Hydra-Matic. Excellent condition; sacrifice for best offer 2516 Richmond hwy., Groveton.

PACKARD—1941 custom club "120." Like new; original owner; mechanically perfect. ME. 7332.

PACKARD—'48 small "8," has all the trimmings. Only $1695. At
CAPITOL MOTOR CO.
Packard Dealers, Silver Spring
7901 Ga. Ave. SH. 9834

PACKARD—1949 4-dr. de luxe 8 sedan, dark gray, 10,000 miles, cost $2770, sell for $2000 or best offer. Owner, LO. 5-1452.

PACKARD—'48 Super 2-door Sedan. Radio, heater. Black finish. One owner. Exceptionally low mileage. $1,895.
LOVING MOTORS
14th and N Sts. N.W. HO. 4560.

PLYMOUTH—1941 2-door; motor excellent condition; for sale by owner. Price, $400. Call OV. 5273.

PLYMOUTH—1940 4-dr. sedan, radio, heater, $185. 902 Garland ave., Tak. Pk., Md., Apt. 1. SLigo 1486.

PLYMOUTH—'48 4-door sedan, black; practically new tires. A-1 condition; very low mileage. $1245.
LOVING MOTORS
14th & N Sts. N.W. AD. 8005, HO. 4560

PLYMOUTH—'38 coupe; orig. paint and upholstery, very good condition. $225. RA. 8689.

PLYMOUTH—'36 de luxe 4-dr. sedan, $225. GL. 5822.

PLYMOUTH—1948 cab, 1 man owned and operated. Price $1020. Call CO. 1830.

PLYMOUTHS
1949—4-door special de luxe sedans, 10 miles or less. Some with extra equipment. $1695, $295 down, balance at 5% through our bank. SLigo 8200 or SLigo 8203.

PONTIAC—'46 Fleetline model, fully equipped. $1195.
CAPITOL MOTOR CO.
Packard Dealers, Silver Spring
7901 Ga. Ave. SH. 9834

PONTIAC CONV.—1941; NEW MOTOR; red leather upholstery; private owner; excellent condition; exceptional buy; radio and heater. $550 or best offer. HO. 8851, 9 a. m. to 12.

PONTIAC—'42 8-cyl. 4-door sedan. New Willard battery, new clutch. Exc. cond. 42,600 actual miles. $395. 1307 Randolph st. nw.

STATION WAGON—Ford, '49, body and motor A-1; radio, heater; $895. DE. 1855.

STUDEBAKER—1950; demonstration arranged at your convenience. Call KI. 8-6433.

STUDEBAKER—'39 four-door sedan; radio, heater, overdrive, new tires, good paint. A fine car. Special price $365. Call Ripley, 5120 Wisconsin ave. nw. OR. 8551.

STUDEBAKER—1946
CHAMPION COUPE
This car has not been abused and is very economical to operate. Priced less than market value at only $645.
BENNING MOTORS
STUDEBAKER
1600 Benning Rd. N.E. FR. 9922.

Your Studebaker Dealer
Bowman Motor Sales
offers week-end specials with quality and low prices in mind:
'46 STUDEBAKER COMDR., 1-DOOR, ORIGINAL TU-TONE GREEN, 1-OWNER CAR. RADIO, HEATER, OVERDRIVE $495
'40 PONTIAC 4-DR. TORPEDO "8"; R. & H.; BLACK, ORIGINAL FINISH . $495
'48 STUDEBAKER CHAM. 2-DOOR, REGAL DE LUXE, CLIMATIZER, OVERDRIVE, VERY LOW MILEAGE. $1425
'48 STUDEBAKER CHAMP. 4-DOOR DE LUXE, CLIMATIZER, OVERDRIVE, CLEAN AS A PIN $1445
'39 STUDEBAKER COMDR. 4-DOOR, OVERDRIVE, ORIGINAL OWNER, 14,000 MI. ON A NEW MOTOR $395
'34 FORD TUDOR; NEW PAINT, RUBBER .. $125
'34 CHEVROLET COUPE. $125
"of course, many others"
Bowman Motor Sales
—Studebaker—
7530 Georgia Ave. TA. 2000
Open Eves. Till 9.

Emerson & Orme
Your Buick Dealer Offers
The Finer Used Cars
'48 Buick Sedan .. $1695
'47 Buick Sedans .. $1395
'46 Buick Sedans .. $1195
'46 Buick Sedan'te $1195
'41 Buick Coupe .. $495
'47 Pontiac Sedan $1145
'48 Nash Sedan ... $1145
'39 Packard Sedan . $295
'37 Pontiac Sedan . $325
'47 Oldsmobile Convertible $1345
'41 Cadillac Sedan "62" $895
'46 Chevrolet 2-door $995
'47 Chevrolet Sed. $1145
'49 Mercury Sedan $1745
'49 Ford Convertible $1595
Reconditioned & Guaranteed
Emerson & Orme
BUICK—Est. 1910
1139 17th St. at 17th & M N.W.
Di. 1162
Just Drive in Our Lot

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97
STUDEBAKER—'49 2-door sedan; heater, seat covers. Excellent green finish. Has a new-car appearance. See this car today and you will agree the price is low. Only $1595.
LOVING MOTORS
14th and N Sts. N.W.
AD. 8005. HO. 4560.

'49 MODELS
FORDS
CHEVROLETS
PLYMOUTHS
$1295 to $1595
Down payment as low as $200; immediate delivery on these cars.
CENTRAL MOTOR SALES
4326 Conn. Ave. WO. 9236 or EM. 9754

ALL LATE MODELS and fair prices to be found at Atlas Motors, 804 Bladensburg rd. ne. TR. 9279.

50 CARS TO WHOLESALE
'49's to 39's
CALL MR. KAY, PA. 6634.

ALL LATE models and fair prices to be found at Atlas Motors, 804 Bladensburg rd. ne. TR. 9279.

BETTER USED CARS AT
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET, INC.
3289 M ST. NW. MI. 1646.

IDEAL SECOND CAR
Austin '48 4-door; 8,400 miles; heater, no radio, white wheel discs; green finish; a trifle weathered but otherwise excellent cond.; dependable and economical; pvt. owner must sell. $825 or best offer. OT. 8847.

OLDSMOBILE—1941
Club Coupe
Radio, heater, in fine running condition. $395.
Today only!
AUTO SALES CO.
50 Mass. Ave., N.W.
EX. 8887 'til 9 p. m.

A GOOD SPOT TO BUY A USED CAR!
BENDALL PONTIAC IN ALEXANDRIA
'48 Olds. $1595
4-Dr. Sedan. "38." Radio, heater; hydramatic drive.
'48 Pont. $1550
4-Dr. Sedan. Radio & heater. Original 2-tone green.
'49 Chev. $1525
4-Dr. Styline Sedan. Original black finish.
'47 Buick $1450
Super Sedanette. Radio & heater. Original black paint.
'47 Pont. $1350
"8" 4-Dr. Streamliner Sedan. Radio, heater and seat covers.
'47 Pont. $1295
4-Dr. "6" Torpedo Sedan. Original paint. Gray finish.
'47 Ford $1050
Super De Luxe "8". R. & H.
'46 Ford $795
Super De Luxe 2-Dr. Sedan.
'42 Pont. $595
Sedanette.
'41 Pont. $495
Sedanette.
'40 Dodge $450
4-Door Sedan.
'39 Pont. $395
4-Dr. Sedan. Good tires and body. Fine mechanically.
'36 Chev. $175
2-Door Sedan.
IN ALEXANDRIA IT'S
BENDALL PONTIAC
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
1611 King St. 1625 Prince St.
(Used Car Sales) (New Car Sales)
Va. Del. 38 OV. 1600
Home of Goodwill Used Cars

Artist Sees Camera as Limning Mind

The camera can be used to express the mind's eye as well as the physical eye, Clarence J. Laughlin, New Orleans photographer, said here yesterday.

Laughlin will give the first lecture on photography ever given at the Phillips Gallery, 1600 21st st. nw., at 5 p. m. today. An exhibition of photographs by Laughlin and Alfred Stieglitz is just concluding at the gallery.

Laughlin, who was a painter prior to becoming a photographer, in explaining his theory of work, said, "I started as a 'purist'," defining a purist as the photographer who seeks "beautiful designs, lovely textures and tones by the 'pure' use of the camera."

"But I finally got to the point where I realized photography could do more than create beautiful designs, textures and tones. The still camera can deal with the inner world of man as well as the external world in as real a sense as James Joyce or T. S. Eliot in prose or poetry."

Painting, Sculpture Exhibition Slated To Start Today

An exhibition of paintings and sculpture by three Washington artists opens today at Dunbarton College of Holy Cross, 2935 Upton st. nw.

The art show will be open daily from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m., through Friday.

The works are by Sister M. Laureen, C.S.C., and Pietre Lazzari, both members of the Department of Art at Dunbarton, and Dr. Henry Olson, a Washington artist and critic and a frequent exhibitor at the Corcoran Art Gallery.

Education Unit Elects South Carolina Teacher

Miami, Fla., Nov. 26 (AP).—Miss Elsie Etheredge, a teacher in the business education department of Columbia High School, Columbia, S. C., today was elected president of the Southern Business Education Association.

She succeeds Dr. Howard M. Norton, head of the business education department of Louisiana State University.

The election ended a three-day convention attended by 400 delegates, who voted to convene in Richmond, Va., Thanksgiving Day, 1950.

Sheriff Enters No-Man's Land In Dorm to Serve Warrant

The Washington Post
Mary Marella of Nebraska Hall glances at warrant on door

Carl Taylor, Arlington deputy sheriff, finally served yesterday a civil warrant he's been holding for a girl resident at Arlington Farms.

Taylor

The deputy was balked in several earlier attempts at service by an unflinching "no men allowed" policy at Nebraska Hall, one of the Farm's residences. Vigils in the lobby, where men are tolerated, were unsuccessful.

Yesterday, however, the joint efforts of Taylor and Sheriff J. Elwood Clements did the trick.

Officials agreed to let Taylor post the warrant for a doctor's bill on the girl's door—properly chaperoned by Dorothy E. Brown, assistant hall director.

John C. Junek, Arlington Farms manager, explained he hadn't realized that posting the notice would be sufficient for legal service. He said he felt it would be an undue invasion of the other residents' privacy to allow the deputy to wait for the girl in her room.

Sheriff Clements said, "I'm glad it was done without any unpleasantness. They've got their regulations, but we've got the law on our side."

Unit to Decide Future on 10th Anniversary

On the tenth anniversary of its organization next Tuesday, the Hampshire Heights Citizens Association will meet to decide whether or not to call it quits.

Organized on November 29, 1939, the association grew to more than 700 members at its wartime peak. During the past year, officers could hardly round up a quorum of 15 to attend the meetings.

President O. Ellsworth Rue attributes the decline to the fact that many of the younger residents moved out to the suburbs and that most of what the community needed has been obtained.

However, Rue says when he spread the word that the association may fold, several old and inactive members perked up and protested. They'll decide at the meeting, which will begin at 8 p. m. in the Barnard School, 4th and Decatur sts. nw.

The decisive meeting was originally scheduled for last month but was postponed.

What other communities in the country are doing to expand children's activities will be the subject of a talk by Dr. Mary Dabney Davis, specialist in primary education in the United States Office of Education, at the Georgetown Citizens Association meeting at 8 p. m. Monday in St. John's Parish Hall, Potomac and O sts. nw.

The Arkansas Avenue Community Association has postponed its scheduled Thursday night meeting until the following Thursday night.

Other meetings this week:

MONDAY

Mid-City Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Thomson School, 12th and L sts. nw.; showing of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. film, "You Are Driving Ninety Horses."

Shipley Terrace Citizens Association, 8 p. m., 2603 Southern ave. se.; routine business.

North Capitol Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Atonement Lutheran Church, North Capitol st. and Rhode Island ave.; routine business.

Society of Natives, 8:15 p. m., North Room, Mayflower Hotel; entertainment program.

WEDNESDAY

Burroughs Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Taft Junior High School, 18th and Perry sts. ne.

Citizens Association of River Terrace, 8 p. m., River Terrace Church, Clay pl. and Anacostia rd. ne.; routine business.

THURSDAY

Connecticut Avenue Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Parish Hall of All Souls Church, Cathedral ave. and Woodley pl. nw.; William G. Wilding, deputy budget officer of the District, will speak on "Spending the Tax Dollar."

Alexandria to Hear Atlantic Nations Plan

The Atlantic Union Committee's proposal for formation of a federated union of Atlantic Nations will be outlined to two Alexandria organizations this week.

Robert J. Bishop, executive director of the organization, will address the Alexandria Junior Chamber of Commerce Monday at 8 p. m., and the Alexandria Rotary Club on Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. Both meetings will be held at the George Mason Hotel.

Butler to Speak

Eugene Butler, a National Catholic Welfare Conference attorney, will speak on "Federal Aid to Education," Monday at 8:30 p. m. at St. Bernadette's School hall, Old Bladensburg rd., Silver Spring, Md.

Gen. Tulovsky Dies at 50

Moscow, Nov. 26 (AP).—The Army newspaper Red Star today reported the death of Maj. Gen. Joseph Tulovsky, chief of staff for artillery on the Stalingrad front in 1942-43. He was 50 years old.

Allergy Laid To Chemicals Used in Shoes

Grandfather's shoes may have squeaked more but they were less likely to cause skin disease than today's silent ones, two Evansville (Ind.) dermatologists report.

Taking the squeak out of footgear, they said, has introduced many chemicals and synthetic materials, some of which bring allergic reactions.

The two, Drs. L. Edward Gaul and G. B. Underwood, recommended evaluation of irritating properties of materials used in shoemaking to better protect the public's feet. The proposal was contained in their article in the current issue of Archives of Dermatology and Syphilology, published by the American Medical Association.

"Modern footwear has become a chemical labyrinth containing not a few hundred chemicals but thousands," they wrote.

"A reason for the high incidence of dermatitis (skin disease) related to footwear is apparent after a study of data on patch testing with different brands of shoe polish, shoe adhesive materials and materials used in fabrication of shoes.

"Many of the chemicals used in processing hides to convert them into leather may cause dermatitis. Recently, various antimildew and fungicidal chemicals have been added."

Dermatitis fro· shoes, they added, appears to be related to excessive sweating. Another factor, they agreed, are changing fashions for women's wear in shoes, largely "the fashion of not wearing hose."

The skin eruptions noted were more common in summer than winter. They reported 71 cases in the Evansville area during summer monthhs of one year, and only 28 cases during the remaining seven months of the year.

Baltic Society to Meet

The Baltic Scandinavian Society of Washington will meet Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. at the YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw.

National Weather Summary

Washington Area—Considerable cloudiness, chance of snow flurries in early morning. Milder in the afternoon, with highest about 48. Tomorrow—Fair and continued cool.

Maryland—Considerable cloudiness, a few snow flurries likely in western and northern portions in early morning. Milder in the afternoon. Tomorrow—Fair and cool.

Virginia—Partly cloudy, some snow flurries likely in northern sections in early morning. Milder in the afternoon. Tomorrow—Fair and cool.

Winds—Southerly winds increasing from 15 to 20 mph. by afternoon.

Visibility—Good.

Departures from normal yesterday—Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1949, 1311 degrees. Excess since November 1, 1949, 75 degrees. Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1949, 0.97 inches. Deficiency since November 1, 1948, 1.44 inches. Temperature one year ago this date—High, 64; low, 40.

Sun, moon, tides, river (EST)—Sun rises 7:04 a. m.; sets 4:47 p. m. Moon rises 11:06 p. m. Tides—High, 1:07 a. m. and 1:48 p. m.; low, 8:12 a. m. and 8:34 p. m. (Coast and Geodetic Survey). Potomac River clear at Great Falls (United States Engineers).

Temperature	High	Low	Prec.
Abilene	83	51	...
Albany	22	21	...
Albuquerque	64	35	...
Alpena	29	7	.11
Asheville	44	28	...
Atlanta	52	36	...
Baltimore	52	30	...
Billings	31	20	...
Birmingham	60	25	...
Bismarck	42	26	...
Boise	52	42	...
Boston	31	26	.01
Brownsville	83	58	...
Buffalo	23	15	.02
Burlington	18	17	.03
Charleston	51	31	...
Charlotte	49	27	...
Chattanooga	50	28	...
Cheyenne	64	27	...
Chicago	34	25	...
Cincinnati	35	28	...
Cleveland	33	25	.03
Columbus	34	25	...
Dallas	82	53	...
Denver	58	32	...
Des Moines	60	25	...
Detroit	29	19	.09
Duluth	27	13	.44
El Paso	71	38	...
Fort Worth	83	49	...
Galveston	73	56	...
Harrisburg	35	26	...
Houston	80	44	...
Huron	49	38	...
Indianapolis	36	23	...
Jackson	72	36	...
Jacksonville	56	36	...
Kansas City	58	39	...
Key West	84	69	...
Knoxville	46	29	...
Little Rock	75	33	...
Los Angeles	71	54	...
Louisville	41	28	...
Memphis	65	28	...
Meridian	68	29	...
Miami	82	46	...
Milwaukee	30	10	.01
Minneapolis-St. Paul	30	10	.01
Mobile	67	37	...
Montgomery	63	28	...
Nashville	51	26	...
New Orleans	74	39	...
New York	34	29	...
Norfolk	44	33	...
Oklahoma City	73	44	...
Omaha	63	35	...
Philadelphia	35	30	...
Phoenix	81	52	...
Pittsburgh	31	24	.02
Portland, Me.	29	27	.05
Portland, Oreg.	50	32	.24
Raleigh	47	29	...
Reno	69	31	...
Richmond	47	27	...
St. Louis	62	37	...
Salt Lake City	68	33	...
San Antonio	81	43	...
San Francisco	61	52	...
Savannah	53	32	.57
Seattle	58	47	...
Shreveport	78	41	...
Tampa	84	63	...
Vicksburg	72	31	...
Washington, D. C.	40	31	.01
Wichita	70	43	...
Wilmington, N. C.	80	52	...

FTC Accuses Henry Taylor Of Monoply

By Homer Bigart
NYHT News Service

Henry J. Taylor, radio commentator and author, was accused yesterday by the Federal Trade Commission of creating a monopoly in unpatented wax paper wrappers and collecting $1,300,000 in royalties from the other waxed paper manufacturers whom he purportedly licensed on a royalty basis.

Taylor, trading as "the Package Advertising Co.," of New York, was prohibited by the commission from "coercing and inducing other manufacturers into license agreements under which they are required to sell unpatented wax paper bands, used in connection with the wrapping of bread and other bakery products, at uniform minimum prices established by Taylor."

The FTC said Taylor manufactured and sold under his own trade-mark "Ad-Seal-It" printed inserts and outserts used by bakers for advertising media in transparent wrappers. According to the commission's findings he owned two patents, one covering the method of applying the bands to the wrappers and the other covering the package resulting from use of the method patent.

Although his license agreements with the manufacturers were based upon his ownership of these patents, the commission found he had never owned any patent right that gave him control over the manufacture and sale of Ad-Seal-It bands.

The FTC found none of the licensees had ever used the methods covered by Taylor's patents.

The commission estimated Taylor's licensees paid him about $1,300,000 in royalties in the years 1931-1945.

In New York, Taylor said the licensing agreements referred to had terminated last March along with the patents. His company, which also manufacturers the wrappers, issued licenses without charge, Taylor said, and required from the licensees a uniform royalty on sales actually made.

Grange Brands Brannan Plan U. S. 'Cancer'

Sacramento, Calif., Nov. 26 (AP).—The National Grange has rejected the Brannan farm price support program as "an internal cancer that would ultimately destroy our free enterprise system."

The resolution, condemning the farm program proposed by Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan was a highlight of the closing session of the 12-day National Grange convention last night.

Delegates from 37 States took part in installing Master Albert S. Goss for his fifth two-year term just before passing the resolution that said of the Brannan plan:

"The proposal has totally undesirable political implications. Clearly, under such a system, that party which would promise to farmers the largest bonus out of the Treasury would garner many votes not obtainable on the basis of an honest, sound platform.

"It would then become a race to see which party would promise most."

The resolution said the Brannan type of subsidy would make farmers "public beggars for a fair income" and destroy their character and self reliance.

(The Brannan plan, shelved at the recent Congress, calls for full parity supports through purchases and loans, as at present, for corn, cotton, wheat, rice, peanuts and tobacco. For perishable products, the price would be permitted to seek its natural level in the market place. The Government would determine a "fair price" in advance and then pay the producers the difference between that price and the natural price, if it were lower.)

The resolution suggested that today's farm problem results largely from unsound methods. "The output of farms and of industry have not been kept in proper balance," it said. "Farm products have not reached the right markets and our Nation has not given enough consideration to a better diet for our entire population."

11 Reds Restricted

New York, Nov. 26 (U.P.).—Federal Judge Irving Kaufman today refused to permit 11 convicted United States Communist leaders to travel freely around the United States pending their appeal.

On Tuesday

P-TA Heads Scheduled in Meeting Here

A meeting of all local presidents and State board members Tuesday in the State office at 10 a. m. highlights Washington area Parent-Teacher Association activities for the coming week.

Other P-TA meetings scheduled this week include:

MONDAY

Thomas Jefferson Junior High School P-TA meets at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium to hear an address by County School Superintendent William A. Early on junior high curriculum.

TUESDAY

All presidents of local units and board of manager members are to meet at Raymond School at 10 a. m.

Glenn Dale Elementary School, P-TA, at the Glenn Dale Elementary School, 8 p. m. George L. Carroll, special agent of FBI, speaks on "Juvenile Delinquency."

Charles Barrett P-TA of Parkfairfax will hear Edgar Pruet, principal of George Washington High School, Tuesday at 8 p. m. He will discuss curriculum, guidance, testing and space problems.

WEDNESDAY

The Cheverly-Tuxedo P-TA will meet at 8 p. m. at the school to discuss results of a recent school census and to make recommendations to lighten overcrowded school conditions.

THURSDAY

McKinley High P-TA will meet at 8 p. m. to hear an address by Dr. L. D. Folkemer, assistant professor of education and director of religious activities at George Washington University.

Langdon P-TA will hold an all-school luncheon at 12 noon, following which there will be a bake sale.

Seven Groups Make Regular Blood Gifts

Seven patriotic and fraternal organizations in Washington are sending regular donor groups to the Red Cross blood center at 1730 E st. nw., the Red Cross announced yesterday.

The groups are the American Legion, United Spanish-American War Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Catholic War Veterans, D. C. Masonic lodges, International Order of Odd Fellows, and Daughters of Rebekah.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will collect blood in three Maryland communities and one Virginia community this week. On Monday, the bloodmobile will be at Alexandria Hospital, 8:30 a. m. to 4 p. m., and on Tuesday from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., at the National Catholic Community Service Club, 115 N. Washington st., Alexandria.

On Wednesday, the Bloodmobile will visit the Fredericksburg, Va., Community Center from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.; and on Thursday will be at the Prince Georges County Chapter House, 4112 Hamilton st., Hyattsville, from noon to 6 p. m.

Gargantua Gives Plane Crew Start Even in Death

Baltimore, Nov. 26 (AP).—Even in death, the great Gargantua was able to strike something akin to terror in human hearts.

The body of the great ape was flown to Baltimore today for autopsy and dissection at Johns Hopkins Hospital. The 550-pound star of the Ringling Brothers-Barnum and Bailey show died in Miami yesterday.

The box containing the body was the only cargo in the National Airlines plane. Capt. Victor Fite and Copilot Joseph Stewart reported that en route a coffee container dropped to the deck with a "noise that made both of us jump nearly out of our seats."

"He may have been dead when we left Miami," Fite said, "but we were jittery all the way after that can dropped."

Czechs Doom Two As American Spies

Prague, Nov. 26 (AP).—The Prague State Court today sentenced to death four Czechs convicted of leading an espionage ring charged with delivering industrial secrets to the United States Army's Counter Intelligence Corps.

Two of the death sentences, however, were immediately commuted to life imprisonment.

Two other Czechs, including a woman, also received life terms.

Twelve other members of the alleged spy ring received prison terms of from eight to 25 years. Two others were punished for failure to report espionage activities.

This brought to 87 the number sentenced in the past week on charges of spying and subversive activities.

Lutheran Clergyman Expelled by Czechs

New York, Nov. 26 (AP).—A Bridgeport, Conn., clergyman has been expelled from Czechoslovakia, where he supervised United States Lutheran relief and welfare work, a church spokesman said today.

The Rev. John A. Scherzer, of the National Lutheran Council, said the Rev. Dr. J. Igor Bella and his wife left Czechoslovakia November 17 after he was ordered to leave "at once and unconditionally" because "the public order and peace would be dangered" by his presence. The Bellas are now at Geneva, Switzerland.

Beer Bottle Code Clew In Child Molestation

New York, Nov. 26 (U.P.).—The code number on a beer bottle led to the arrest today of a 20-year-old man who confessed he broke into a Staten Island home and molested a 14-month-old girl, police said.

George Kane of Tottenville told officers he had carried the beer bottle to use as a weapon "if necessary." Detective Chief W. T. Whelan said by tracing a code number on the label to a brewer, a distributor and a retailer, police were led to Kane.

Week's List Of Scientific Meetings

The ecology of the American arctic and sub-arctic mosquito will be discussed by Dale W. Jenkins of the Army Chemical Center, Edgewood, Md., at 8 p. m. Thursday, in room 43 of the National Museum, Constitution ave. and 10th st. nw. The meeting is sponsored by the Entomological Society of Washington.

Other meetings of scientific groups scheduled for this week:

The Mineral Products Division of the Bureau of Standards will hear Dr. Waldemar Weyl, chairman of the glass technology department at Pennsylvania State College, on "Surface Phenomena in Glass" at 1 p. m. Monday in the lecture room of the east building of the bureau.

District Society of Professional Engineers will hold their annual smoker at 6 p. m. Monday in Naylor's Restaurant, 951 Maine ave. sw.

Tuesday at 8 p. m. the District Section of the American Society of Civil Engineers will meet in the Cosmos Club auditorium. Officers will be elected and O. W. Irwin, president of the Rail Steel Bar Association will discuss "Rail Steel in the World of Today."

The Applied Mechanics—Machine Design Division of the Washington Section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will hear Dr. L. E. Muskat, president of Marco Chemicals, Inc., on "New Plastics for the Engineer" on Thursday at 8 p. m. in the PEPCO auditorium.

M'Grath Joins Federal Bar Group Council

Attorney General J. Howard McGrath has been appointed to the national council of the Federal Bar Association, it was announced yesterday by James E. Palmer, jr., president.

McGrath fills the vacancy on the council created by the resignation of Tom C. Clark, former Attorney General, on becoming an associate justice of the Supreme Court.

The national council is the governing body of the association.

Membership in the association is limited to attorneys who are serving with the Government in a legal, judicial or legislative capacity, or attorneys in private practice who have been in Government service.

The national convention is to be held in Washington some time before May 1950.

The Washington chapter will hear Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.), at the next meeting of the group in the Congressional Room of the Wallard, December 7.

6 Are Drowned As Tug, Lifeboat Sink in Gale

Victoria, British Columbia, Nov. 26 (U.P.).—The tug McGregor capsized in a gale today and four crewmen, exhausted by pounding waves, slipped from the side of their overturned lifeboat and drowned one by one during a 2-hour ordeal near here. Two others were drowned also.

A series of huge waves, whipped by the winds, tossed over the McGregor as it was approaching the rocky shoreline.

The crew launched their only lifeboat, a 12-foot dinghy, and five of the men went aboard, pulling away 5 minutes after the tug began to sink.

Two crewmen were trapped aboard the vessel, unable to get aboard the dinghy.

Only a few minutes after the lifeboat was launched, it, too, was capsized by a big wave and the five were thrown into the sea. One got back to the overturned dinghy and climbed on top. He later made shore.

As far as could be determined, all the four men went down within two hours.

Washington-Lee Scene of Darden Address Monday

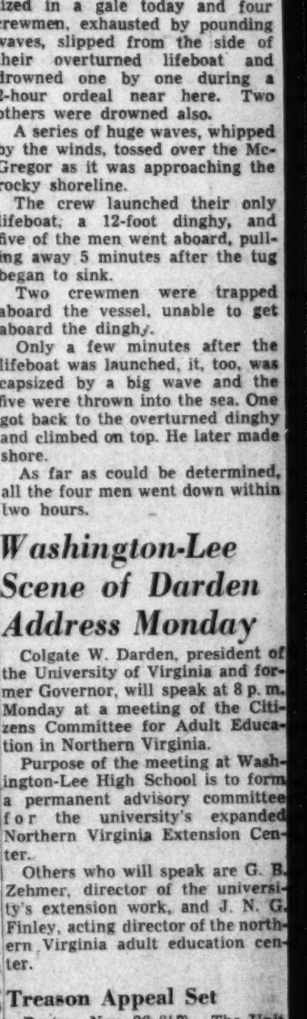
Colgate W. Darden, president of the University of Virginia and former Governor, will speak at 8 p. m. Monday at a meeting of the Citizens Committee for Adult Education in Northern Virginia.

Purpose of the meeting at Washington-Lee High School is to form a permanent advisory committee for the university's expanded Northern Virginia Extension Center.

Others who will speak are G. B. Zehmer, director of the university's extension work, and J. N. G. Finley, acting director of the northern Virginia adult education center.

Treason Appeal Set

Boston, Nov. 26 (U.P.).—The United States Court of Appeals December 5 will hear the appeal of the life sentence of convicted traitor Robert H. Best, sentenced for making wartime propaganda broadcasts for Germany.



The Washington Post

Princess Gaby All-Silk Neckwear, by Trojan
All-silk foulards, neatly patterned in unusual colorings . . . all-silk jacquard crepes in panel designs. "Trojanott" construction makes every tie dimple perfectly.
3.50 and $5
Other Trojan Neckwear ..... 1.50 to 6.50
Attractively Boxed For Gift-Giving
★ Raleigh Haberdasher Open Thursday Evenings until 8:30 P. M. ★
Beau Brummel Neckwear Solves 'Knotted' Problems
Colorful all-silk jacquard neckwear . . . in patterns that reflect unusual originality and imagination in their designs.
2.50
Others from 1.50 to 6.50
Rich Silk Jacquards Designed by Croydon
Interesting, eye-catching panel effects are featured . . . in a unique display of color combinations that appeal to every man.
2.50
Others from $2 to 6.50
Raleigh
HABERDASHER
1310 F STREET NA. 9540

★ If you don't know his size . . . give a Raleigh Haberdasher Gift Certificate ★

ARROW SHIRTS

Lustrous white Sanforized broadcloth . . . styled with popular non-wilt regular "Dart" collar. Sizes 13½ to 18.

3.65

Others from 3.65 to 7.50

MANHATTAN SHIRTS

Good-looking end-and-end broadcloths; in blue, tan or grey. Styled with regular collar and barrel cuffs. Sizes 14 to 17.

3.95

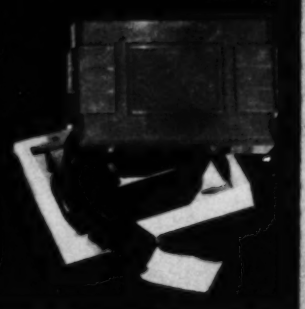
Others from 3.25 to 6.95

Hickok Belt and Buckle Set

pigskin belt with gold-plated inlay buckle. Attractively cased

$6

Plus Fed Tax

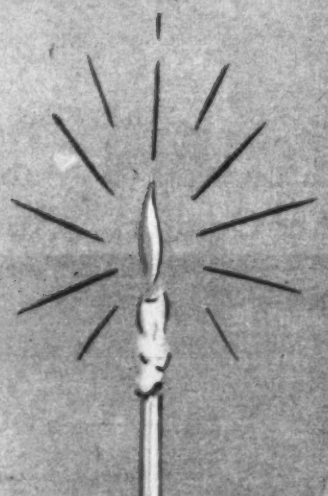


Hickok Belt and Buckle Set

cordovan leather belt with gold-filled buckle. Plastic box converts to cigarette or jewel case.

8.50

Plus Fed. Tax



BROOKSTREET® SHIRTS

Fine count broadcloth in choice of eight smart pastel shades. Spread collar and French cuffs. Sizes 14 to 17.

4.95

Others from 4.95 to 12.50

®Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

D'Ahetze of Paris luxurious all silk foulards **$5**

Andre . . . pure silk foulards or satins **$5**

Dori . . . extra long all-silk foulards **6.50**

Fleur De Lis . . . pure silk French creations **$5**

Prince Vezy . . . hand-painted in colorful patterns, **$8**

Raleigh
HABERDASHER
1310 F STREET NA. 9540

All-Silk Neckwear in an array of Stripes

Wide stripes, narrow stripes, medium stripes—stripes for every male on your list. All in a colorful, pleasing variety. Tailored by Romo.

2.50

Rabhor Robes

for his stay-at-home comfortable evening hours

Rayon Jacquard robe . . fully lined; with cuffed sleeves, non-slip belt, 3 pockets, Fit-Rite collar that lies smooth and even. Wine or navy.
$20

Cocktail Jacket . . fully lined, rayon stripes in rich shades of wine or navy. A luxurious gift he's bound to like.
$20

Small, Medium, Large, Extra Large

★ A Gift of Luxury . . . A Gift of Comfort . . . to make his Christmas Merrier ★

Evans Ambassador . . leather lined slippers; hand-turned leather soles, rubber heels. Burgundy or brown. Sizes 6 to 12.
6.95

Colorful Pajamas for Lounging or Sleeping

Textron polka-dot rayon pajamas . . . wine, blue, green. **5.95**

Manhattan striped broadcloth, contrasting trim. wine, blue, tan. **4.95**

Raleigh . . rayon brocade; tone-on-tone patterns. **12.50**

Sizes A to D

Evans Cherokee . . . hickory-toned moccasin with raised seam. Leather soles, heels. Sizes 6 to 12.
7.95
With soft leather bottoms 6.95

Other Gift Slippers
3.95 to 7.95

Masculine Gifts!

TOBACCO POUCH . . 4.50
RONSON LIGHTER . . . 6.50
MARXMAN PIPE $5

Westminster Spun Nylon Ribbed Hose

6x3 ribbed spun nylon. Washes easily, dries quickly, never shrinks. Navy, brown, camel, maroon, green, grey, black. Sizes 10½ to 13.

Short Length . . **1.50** ***Regular Length*** **1.75**

Raleigh
HABERDASHER
1310 F STREET NA. 9540

★ BOOKS CLOSED! Purchases made now . . . payable in January ★

Stradivari Gabardine Leisure Shirts

Sixteen popular colors in this luxurious, washable rayon gabardine shirt. Ours alone in Washington. All sizes.

8.95

Remington Contour "6" Electric Shaver

The gift that means smooth shaving ahead for him!

23.50

Fitzhugh Gabardine Leisure Shirts

Comes in his collar size (14 to 18) and sleeve size (32 to 36) for a perfect fit!

4.95

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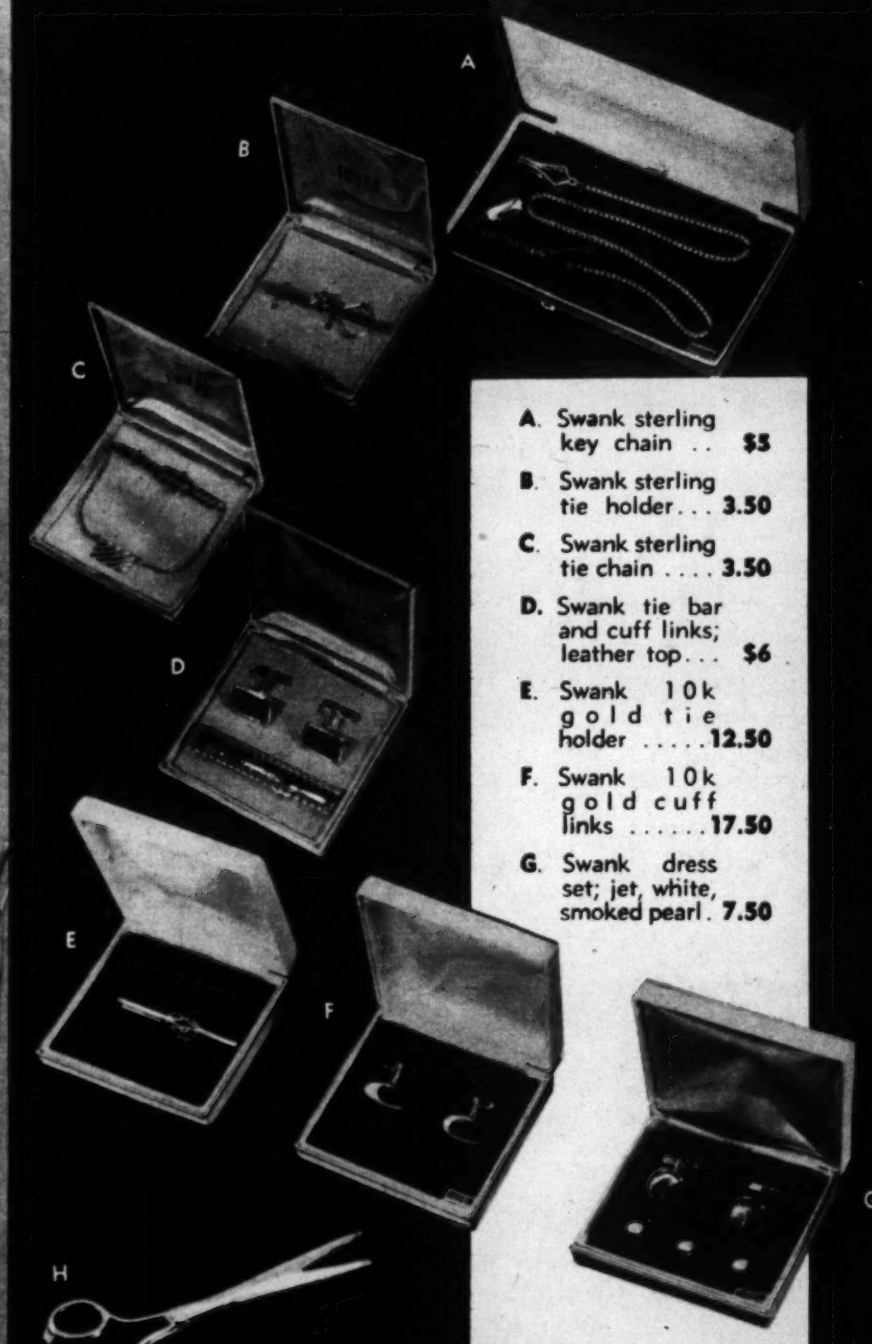


A. Swank sterling key chain . . **$5**

B. Swank sterling tie holder . . . **3.50**

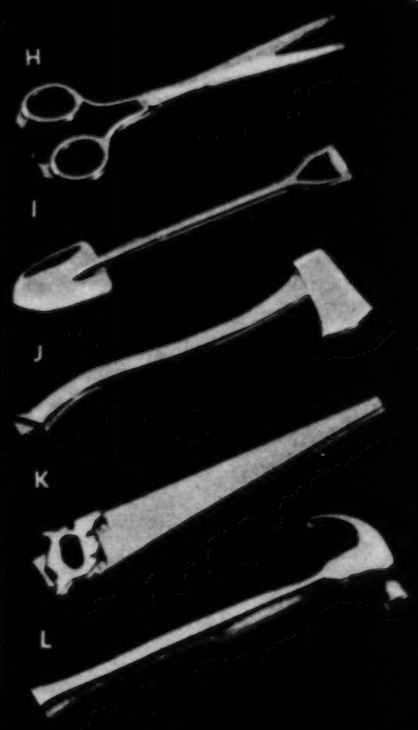
C. Swank sterling tie chain **3.50**

D. Swank tie bar and cuff links; leather top . . . **$6**

E. Swank 10k gold tie holder **12.50**

F. Swank 10k gold cuff links **17.50**

G. Swank dress set; jet, white, smoked pearl . **7.50**



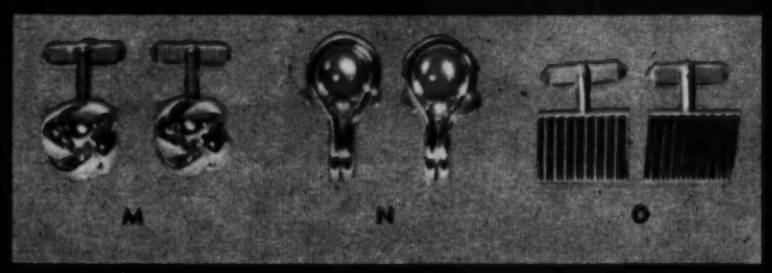
H to L. Swank unique tie holders in miniature scissors, shovel, axe, saw and hammer. Each . . **2.50**

M. Swank nautical knot cuff links **3.50**

N. Swank cuff links with synthetic stones . **3.50**

O. Swank ribbed cuff links . . **2.50**

All prices plus Federal tax



. . . and a host of other Swank Christmas Gifts!

Give the Magic of NYL

FOR MEN

NYLON . . . the gift supreme!

Whether you choose it for the men or the women

your list, you can be sure your gift will receive

a happy welcome on Christmas morn.

McGregor Nylon Jacket

For outdoor men this handsome washable nylon jacket. Water and wind repellent! Sizes 36 to 46.

15.95

McGregor Nylon Sweater

Soft to the touch, husky for wear. Keeps its shape . . . won't stretch. In tan, maroon, grey or blue. Sizes 36 to 46.

8.95

Pioneer Nylon Suspenders

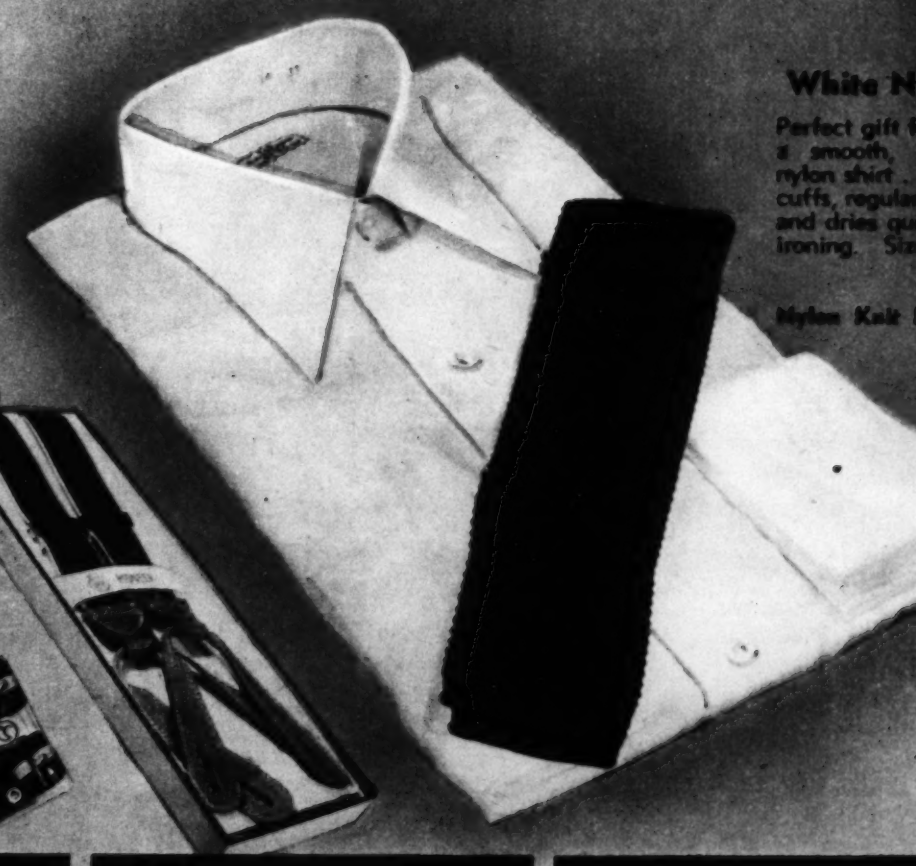
Handsome addition to a man's wardrobe. Styled in durable nylon . . . in a variety of colors.

2.50

Pioneer Nylon Garters

A gift of nylon garters makes an important addition to a well-dressed man's wardrobe.

$1



White N

Perfect gift
a smooth,
nylon shirt
cuffs, regula
and dries qu
ironing. Siz

Nylon Knit

Reis NYLON Pajamas

For his slumber hours — famous nylon pajamas in blue, tan, canary. Easy washing, quick drying, no ironing. Sizes A to D.

14.95

Reis NYLON Shorts

Boxer-style in white, tan, blue, canary. Wash and dry quickly, need no ironing. Sizes 30 to 44.

2.95

Reis Nylon Undershirt 3.50

McGregor NYLON Shirts

Leisure shirts of lustrous white nylon. Styled with two flapped pockets. Small, medium, medium-large and large sizes.

8.95

Phoenix NYLON Hose

Regular length ribbed nylon. Grey, brown, navy, maroon, black. Shrink-resistant, fast-drying. Sizes 10½ to 13.

1.50

***Short Length* . . . $1**

LON -- most welcome of gifts!
FOR WOMEN
Nylon Shirts
t for Christmas—
lustrous white
. . . with French
lar collar. Washes
quickly, needs no
Sizes 14 to 17.
8.95
t Neckwear 2.50
Nylon Sweater Set
All nylon Premier sweaters with a cashmere - like softness. White, blue, maize, cherry, jade or copper. 34 to 40.
Cardigan 7.95
Pullover 4.95
Bryn Mawr Nylon Blouse
Tailored shirt type blouse of nylon tricot. Heaven-sent for career girls. Sizes 30 to 38. 7.95
Short Sleeve Style.....5.95
Miss Swank Nylon Slip and Petticoat
A gift she'll love . . . crepelon nylon slip, matching petticoat. Lace lavished glamour that requires no ironing. White or black.
The Slip (32 to 40). 8.95
The Petticoat.....7.95
American Beauty Nylon Seamless Sheer Hosiery
She'll love the flattery of these nylons. 400 needle, 15-denier in blend or putty; 8½ to 11.
1.35
Archer Nylon Hosiery
For Christmas—and all year long. 51-gauge, 15-denier in proportioned lengths. Full fashioned in flattering taupe-tone, moonglow and bronze veil. Sizes 8 to 11. 1.65
Raleigh
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Chesterton Gloves by Superb— for the Gift Every Man Wants

He'll give these good-looking gloves a glad hand on Christmas day . . . for they are carefully stitched and styled for comfortable warmth plus a smart appearance. Ours exclusively in Washington.

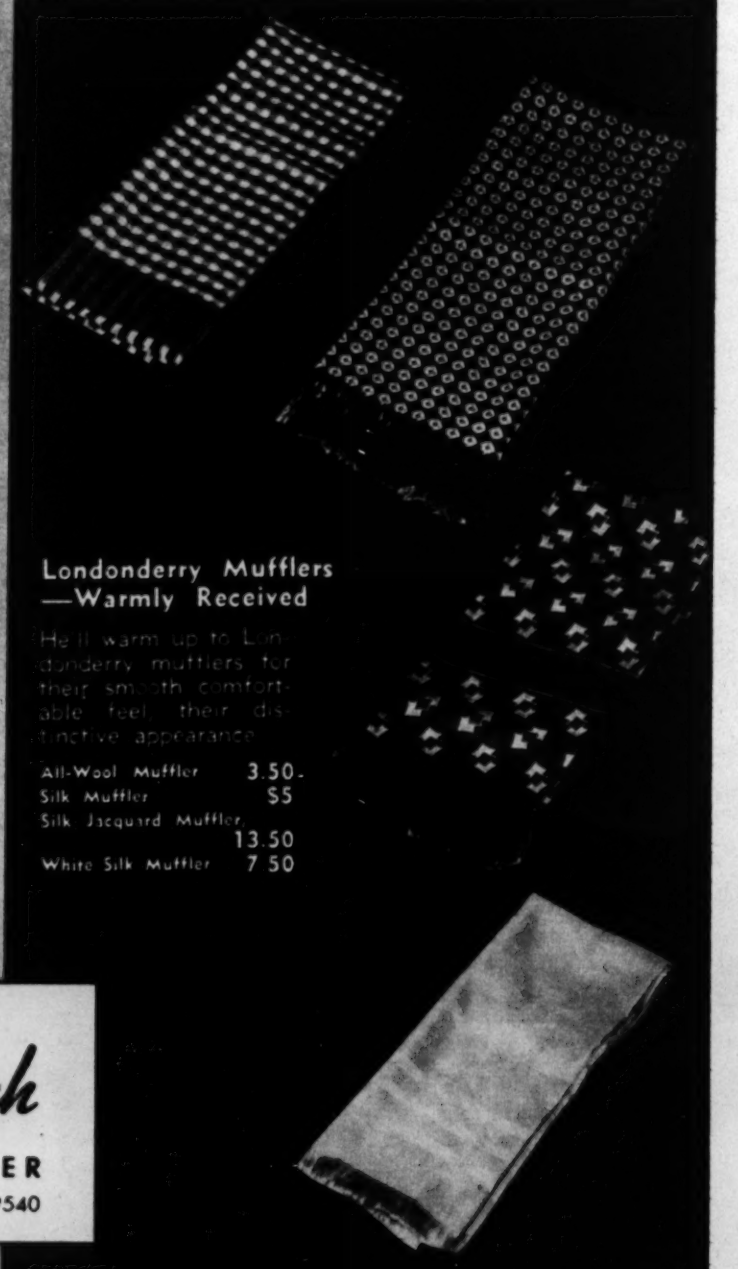
3.95 to 10.95

★ Warm reminders to make his Christmas the most enjoyable of all ★

Pendleton Wool Shirts

Boldly toned plaid shirts with the rugged look he admires. 100% virgin wool. Also in solid colors. Sizes 14 to 17.

11.95



Londonderry Mufflers —Warmly Received

He'll warm up to Londonderry mufflers for their smooth comfortable feel, their distinctive appearance.

All-Wool Muffler	3.50
Silk Muffler	$5
Silk Jacquard Muffler	13.50
White Silk Muffler	7.50

Phoenix Wool Large Check Hose

Practical gifts for well-dressed men. Colorful, shrink-resistant, nylon reinforced at toe. Short length styles. Sizes 10½ to 13.

3.50

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1310 F STREET NA. 9540

★ BOOKS CLOSED! Purchases made now . . . payable in January ★

Nunn-Bush Shoes Are Mighty Welcome—with a Gift Certificate

Exclusive Nunn-Bush ankle-fashioning eliminates slips and gaps at heel and ankle; gives firm, even support. With your Certificate, he can choose his favorite style from a wide selection.

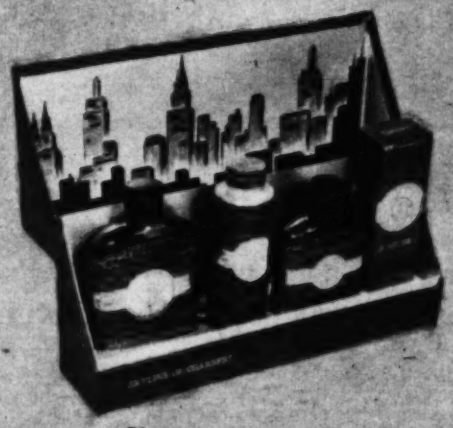
Nunn-Bush Shoes . . . 15.95 to 22.50

A Gift Certificate From Raleigh Haberdasher may be purchased for any amount, for any merchandise from any salesperson.

Give Hanan Shoes—With Your Gift Certificate

Because Hanan shoes require no breaking-in, they afford complete comfort from the very first step. Handsomely styled backed by over 100 years of experience in shoe craftsmanship. Exclusively ours in Washington.

Hanan Shoes, 17.95 to 22.50



Charbert Skyline Toiletry Set . . . contains after-shave lotion, cologne, face powder, shave cream. Attractively boxed.

$6

Swank Pocket Secretary . . . handsomely crafted of Morocco leather. Many compartments for bills, papers, business cards, etc.

12.50

Swank Wallet . . . genuine, smooth cordovan leather. A gift that's sure to please him.

$5

Prices plus Fed. tax

Interwoven Slipper-Socks
Luxuriously warm slipper-sox with all-wool top, lightweight leather bottoms. Smart solid shades. Sizes 10 to 12.

2.50

A Knox Gift Certificate Lets Him Select His Knox Hat

Choose an attractively packaged Knox Gift Certificate for him—and he does his own shopping. He merely brings the certificate (issued in any amount) to Raleigh Haberdasher and selects his favorite hat style. Knox Hats are exclusively at Raleigh Haberdasher in Washington.

Knox Hats . . . 8.50 to $40

Certificates issued with a Tom 'n' Jerry mug and tiny felt hat or with Christmas ball and tiny felt hat.

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HABERDASHER
1310 F STREET NA. 9540

Miss Swank 3-Pc. Polka Dot Travel Set

Lounge-type reversible coat . . . tailored pajamas. Rayon crepe in navy-white, red-white, beige-brown. Sizes 32 to 40.

10.95

Give her comfort in A Quilted Study Coat

Marfay's pretty study coat of rayon taffeta. In hunter green, red, navy, black; contrasting lining. 10 to 18.

14.95

Nylon Nightie and Matching Bedjacket

Dainty petals trim this ensemble of Luxite nylon tricot . . . in pink or blue.

Cotillion Gown, 32-40, **8.95**

Bedjacket **6.95**

Give her a luxurious Velvet Hostess Gown

Marfay original or crush resistant velvet; elasticized waist, plunge neckline. Coffee, hunter green, black; 10 to 18.

27.95

★ **Pretty things are so nice to give . . . to make her Christmas merrier** ★

Catalina Jacquard Cardigan Sweater

Soft, warm wool sweater every feminine wardrobe welcomes. Oak leaf pattern; black, white, aqua or acorn backgrounds. Sizes 34 to 40.

$11

Fabergette Ensemble

Faberge's purse-size bottle of perfume in a tiny leather jacket plus a one-ounce bottle of her favorite cologne.

3.50

Plus Fed. Tax

Miss Swank Pajamas

Multifilament rayon crepe tailored pajamas . . . in white, pink, blue, maize with contrasting trim. Sizes 32 to 38.

3.95

Raleigh

HABERDASHER

1310 F STREET NA. 9540

★ A gift of Accessories from Raleigh Haberdasher for her merriest Christmas ★

Artcraft Sheer Hosiery

Wonderful gifts! Exquisitely sheer 60-gauge, 15-denier in luscious shades of thistle and mocha. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

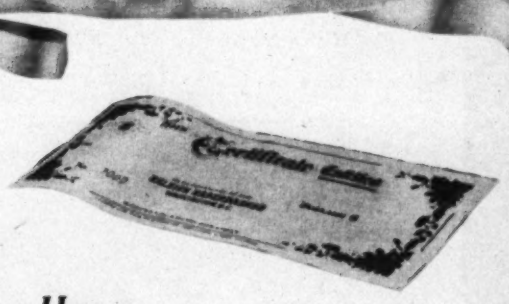
2.25

Velvet Evening Bag

For her glamorous evenings. Also in lustrous satin. Black, red, green, brown or navy.

7.95

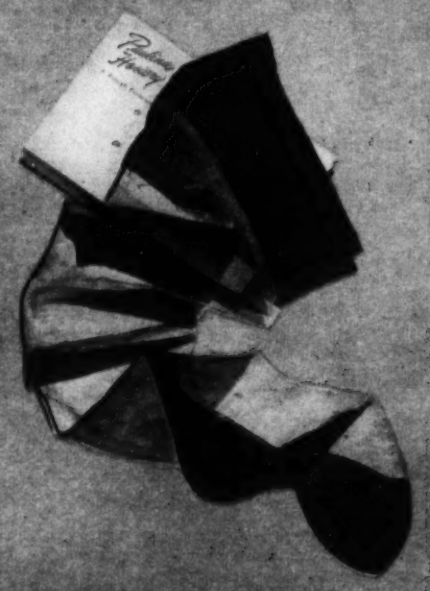
Plus Fed. Tax



Give Her a Gift Certificate and She Chooses Her Own Knox Hat

A Knox gift certificate tucked inside a miniature hat box solves the what-to-give problem . . . thus permitting her own selection of a stunning Knox hat. Ours alone in Washington.

Knox Millinery . . . . . $9 to $30



Paulina* Nylon Hosiery

New tones of mistletoe and Breathless. Full fashioned, 51-gauge, 15-denier; proportioned lengths. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Ours alone in Washington.

1.50

3 pairs, 4.35

**Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.*

Angelique Atomizer

A gift to thrill every feminine heart! Filled with Black Satin or White Satin perfumes.

7.50

Plus Fed. tax

Hers to have and to hold: Martcraft Leather Bags

Genuine India goatskin with inside zipper; roomy and beautifully lined. Black or brown.

7.95

Plus Fed. Tax

Genuine Morocco leather handbag with attractive braided handle. Black, brown or red.

10.95

Plus Fed. Tax

Genuine Calf Handbags . . .

Gifts of Enduring Beauty

Designed by Hilf on handsome lines, shoulder-strap or short-handle style, with 24k gold-plated frames. Black, brown, cognac, navy, green, red.

Left **18.50**

Right **$15**

In brown or black suede or broadcloth **12.95**

Prices plus Fed. Tax

Raleigh

HABERDASHER

1310 F STREET N.W.

Colorful Umbrellas for Practical Gifts

10 or 16-rib sizes in fine acetate rayon. Many handle styles in wood, amber, tortoise, crystal plastic.

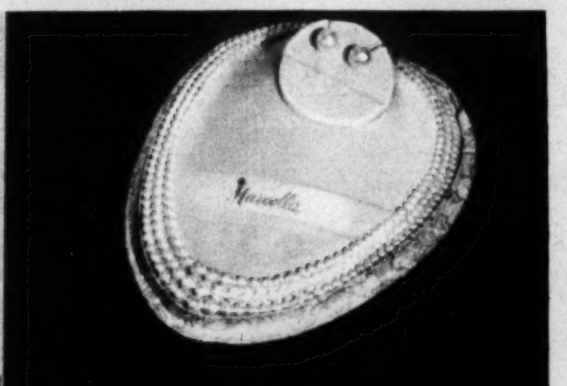
$5 and $10

Folding Umbrellas

Guaranteed double rib frame. Fine rayon in plaids or stripes. Matching case. **$10**

Marvella single strand pearls with filagree clasp. Attractively "snowball" boxed **3.95***

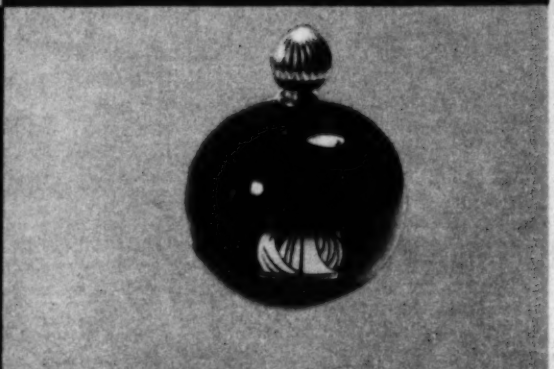
Marvella double strand pearls with filagree clasp. Handsomely gift boxed.....7.50*



Marvella "Silver Lace" Gift Set. 3 strands of pearls and earrings, **$20***. 2 strands and earrings, **$15***

Duo by Angelique. "Black Satin" and "White Satin" colognes, day and night loveliness. $3*

Beautiful loose powder compact by Kramer. A-glitter with rhinestone trim. 8.50*



Lanvins "Arpege" Perfumes from Paris.
Extraits .....$3 to 23.50*
Eau d'Lanvins .....$3 to $10*

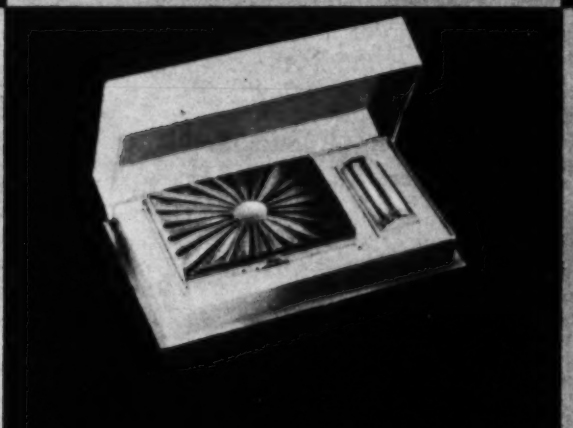
★ Glamorous Jewelry . . . Exotic Perfumes . . . for her merriest Christmas ever ★

Rhinestone Set by Kramer. Includes necklace, bracelet and earrings **$10***

Angelique's "Black Satin" or "White Satin" perfume . . . to indulge her love of elegance. 2.50 to $18*

Tabu perfume by Dana beautifully presented in a violin case for attractive giving. 7.50*

"Divine" Perfume .....$3 to 18.50*
D'Orsay's "Divine" Toilet Water.....$5*



Germaine Monteil Boxed Gift Set. Contains lovely metal compact and lipstick. 9.50*

D'Orsay's "Intoxication" Toilet Water...$5*
"Intoxication" perfume .....$3 to 18.50*

Germaine Monteil's "Nostalgia" bath powder. As sentimentally-scented as the name implies. **$2***

** All items plus Federal tax*

Raleigh
HABERDASHER
1310 F STREET NA. 9540

Quartet by Faberge. Contains "Straw Hat," "Aphrodisia," "Woodhue" and "Tigress" colognes **$5***

November 27, 1949

parade

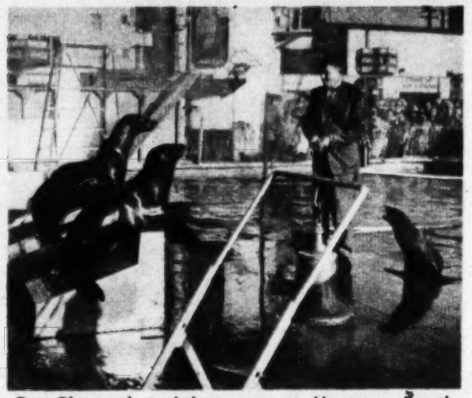
The Washington Post

THE DANCING CHAMPIONS
SEE PAGE 12

CLEAR TRACK AHEAD!

Engineer's view of America.....PAGE 6

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

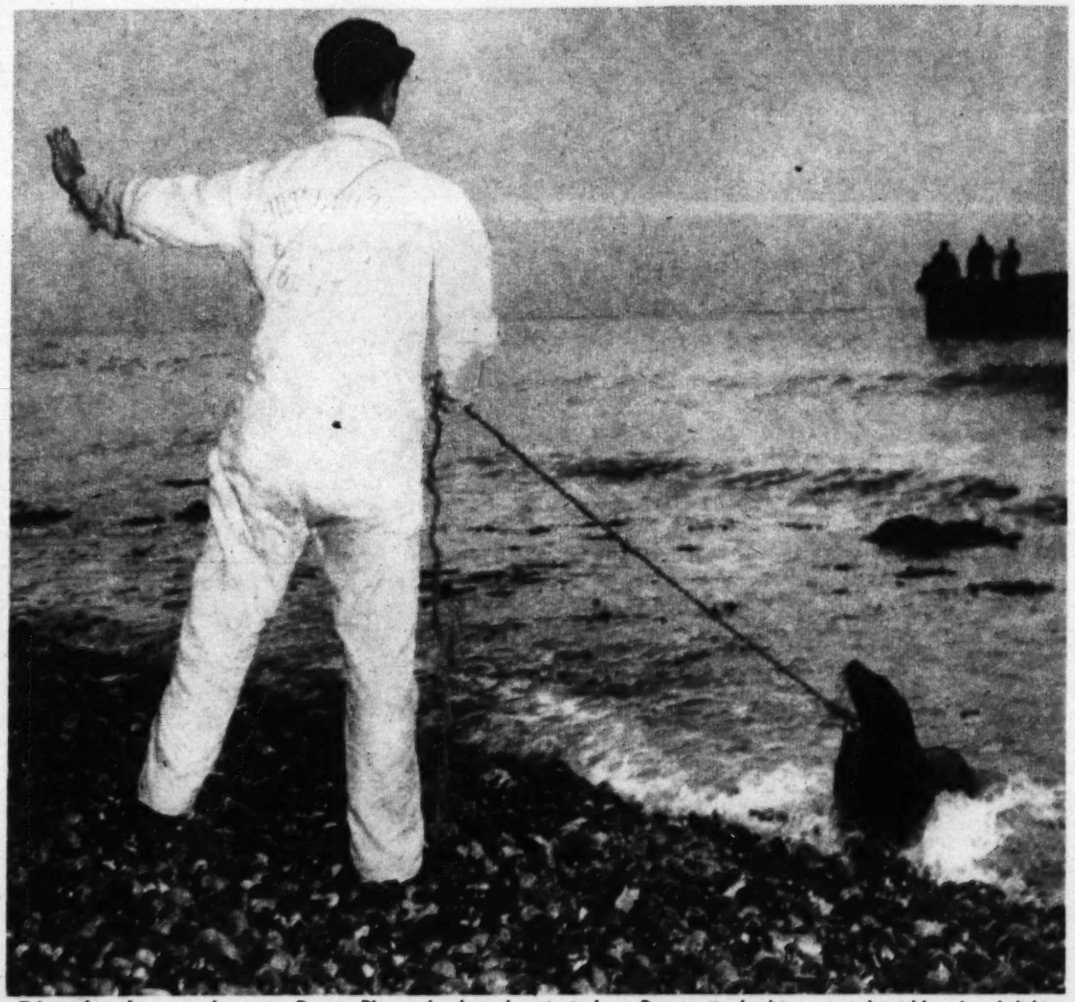


Pre-Channel training was at Hermosa Beach, Calif. Pierre (right) watched older seals get rewards.

Tossed in Channel near Cape Griz Nez, Pierre tried to get in boat, was lured to England by fish.

Hailed as hero back home, Pierre rode in car with owner Harry Sensdon and emcee Ralph Edwards.

College degree was bestowed by President Forrest Murdoch of El Camino College. Pierre wore corset.



Triumphantly emerging near Dover, Pierre clambered up to trainer. Rope, attached to corset, kept him aimed right.

Channel Champ!

Pierre, a California sea lion breaks all the records!

LAST WEEK, as Autumn's first bitter storms lashed the English Channel between Cape Griz Nez and Dover, the most hectic Channel-swimming season since the days of Gertrude Ederle, over a generation ago, came to its official end. A Massachusetts schoolgirl named Shirley May France and a Dutch housewife had tried and failed. An English schoolboy, two Egyptians and a Greek had succeeded but had not even nicked the record of 10 hours and 45 minutes set by Venceslas Spacek, of Czechoslovakia, in 1926.

Sole hero of the season was an 18-month-old 75-pound California sea lion named Pierre Cillion, entered as a gag by NBC's *Truth or Consequences* radio program. He swam the 21 miles in 5 hours, 4 minutes.

Almost a travesty on his 29 human predecessors (and the 400-odd failures) since Englishman Matt Webb made the first crossing in 1875, Pierre did it effortlessly without benefit of bathing suit, wrist watch, hot soup, or axle grease. His only remark was "Oolp!"

He Swam Nude

NBC's publicity department, working as smoothly as Pierre's flippers, explained tongue-in-cheek that he (a) inherited his prowess from his mother, (b) trained for Channel chill in a bathtub of gradually cooled water, (c) swam nude, mostly under water where it wasn't so windy, (d) defied all doctor's warnings, and (e) vowed not to shave until he succeeded. His diet: herring. His rewards, besides those at left: a key to a fish factory—a personal appearance in vaudeville.

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POWER PACKAGE FOR PLUS PERFORMANCE—
"ROCKET" ENGINE AND HYDRA-MATIC DRIVE!

Make a Date with the "88"

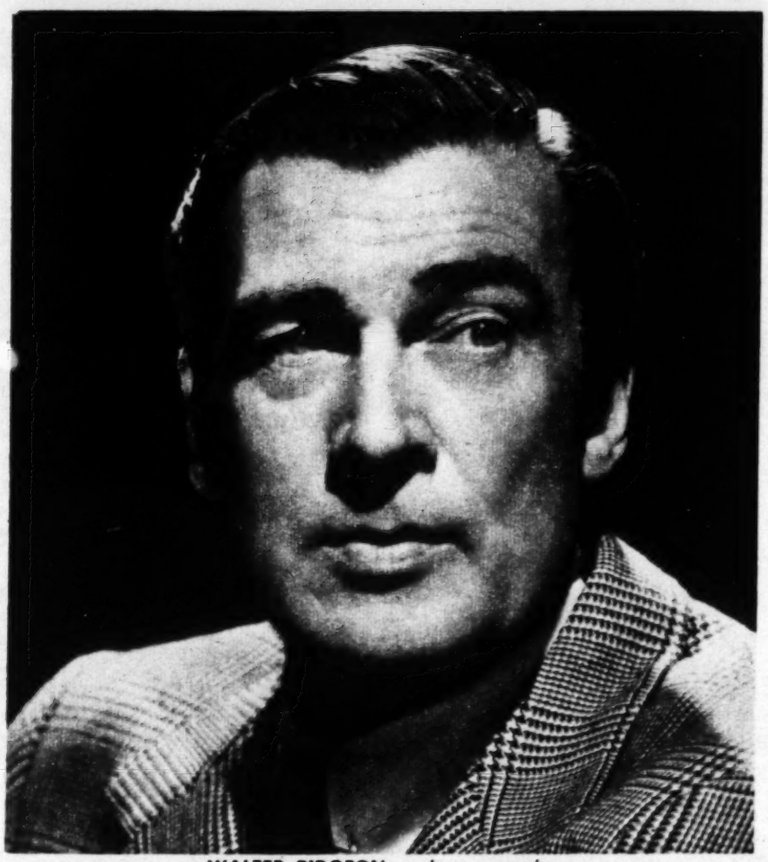
LOWEST-PRICED "ROCKET"-HYDRA-MATIC CAR

Distance is just a dream when you drive the "Rocket-Hydra-Matic" Oldsmobile! For here is smooth response and tireless highway action delivered to you by the most brilliant power team in motoring history—the "Rocket" Engine and Hydra-Matic Drive. But that's not all—this combination saves you plenty of gasoline money every thrilling mile you drive. And this *smoothness* and *power* and *economy* is packaged in as beautiful an automobile as ever traveled any highway. But words can't describe it—you've got to drive it to believe it! So see your Oldsmobile dealer today and discover the great "New Thrill" that's wrapped up in a "Rocket"-Hydra-Matic ride!

FUTURAMIC

OLDSMOBILE

SEE YOUR NEAREST OLDSMOBILE DEALER



WALTER PIDGEON: *a door opened*

The Turning Point...

A NEW SUIT OF CLOTHES nearly cost Walter Pidgeon his big chance at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer but also proved the turning point in his career.

Walter was testing for his first part and it was so important to him that he sank his last dollar on a new suit. When Walter arrived on the set he was sure the new suit would help impress the assistant director. The assistant took one look and said, "Go home and change your suit."

Walter's heart sank. "What's the matter with this suit?" he demanded.

The assistant looked bored. "It's a lovely suit," he said in a tired voice. "If you want to sell it I'll buy it. But you can't wear it for this test."

Walter was sweating. "But I don't want to sell it," he said, "I just want to wear it!"

Finally even the director got in on the discussion. Extras gathered to enjoy Walter's discomfort. The director was polite but firm. "Go home and put on any other suit you like," he said, "but you can't wear that one because the star of the picture is wearing one exactly like it!

A Door Opens

Just then someone said, "Wait a minute," and a dressing-room door opened. Clark Gable, the star of the picture, came out wearing an entirely different outfit. He'd overheard the discussion, guessed what it meant to Walter, and had changed his clothes.

Walter has since become a star in his own right, but he has never forgotten that Gable once changed his clothes just to give a helping hand to a fellow he didn't even know. "The bigger a man is," he says, "the more apt he is to be thoughtful of the people around him!"

parade

The Sunday Picture Magazine

editor
Jess Gorkin

managing editor
Wallace A. Sprague

assoc. managing editor
Edward D. Fales, Jr.

art director
Edward R. Wade

editorial director
Arthur H. Motley

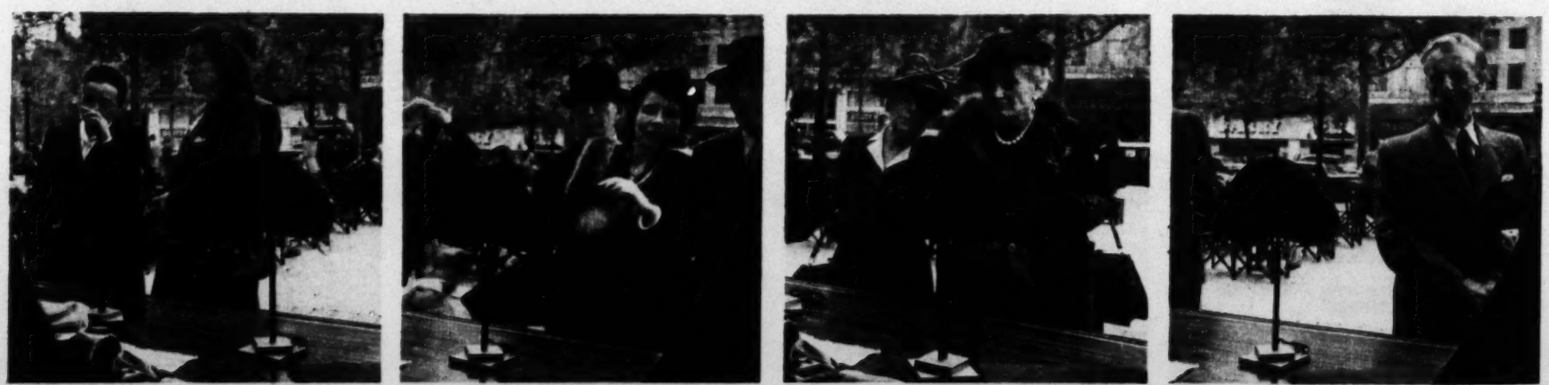
THE COVER

Marge and Gower Champion are living up to their surname. They began two years ago as a dance team, have won tremendous success in nightclubs, and on television. They will soon make their movie debut with Bing Crosby in "Mr. Music." Gower does the choreography for their routines. Because they like to "dress up the act," they spend much of their time hunting unusual costumes.

PICTURE CREDITS

Cover, Dave Peskin; 2, Graphic House, Press Association; 4, "On Parade," William Hector; 6-9, Ben and Sid Ross; 10, Doris Pinney; 14, Ben & Sid Ross; 16, Albert Gommi; 18, Culver; 19, Andre De Dienes; 20-21, Allan Gould; 23, Graphic House.

on parade: Window shopping on the Rue Royale



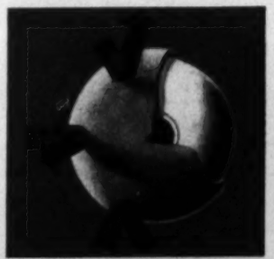
Before a Parisian shop window a lady is tempted . . . another solicits assistance . . . *la grandmere* is stolidly unconvinced . . . and a gentleman is skeptical.

NOW~Say Goodbye to the COMMON COLD !

New Miracle Drug* ANAHIST *can stop cold symptoms in a single day—prevent bad colds and their complications—when taken on exposure or in first 24 hours of a cold. For family use—available without a prescription

1. To protect your family from colds, **buy ANAHIST now!** On exposure or at first warning of a cold in adult or child . . .

2. . . . *give* ANAHIST *instantly!* Continue treatment, one tablet before meals and at bedtime—72 hours for best results . . .



3. Diagram shows how ANAHIST *guards* the cells in nose and throat . . . seems to act like a wall blocking the histamine . . .

4. This *cold-control* helps prevent secondary complications, too: coughing, fever, aches, pains, serious ills due to colds.

MEDICAL RESEARCH INDICATES that the common cold is initially an *allergic* response. What results is an outpouring of *histamine* into the nasal mucosa, producing cold symptoms and weakening the natural defense against infection by secondary bacterial invaders.

ANAHIST is *anti*histamine, a new drug discovery which combats histamine and helps to keep intact your natural defense against the common cold and its complications.

A recent clinical study shows that, by using ANAHIST as directed, it is now possible for the great majority of people to avoid bad colds . . . and avoid passing them on to others! ANAHIST also offers prompt relief for hay fever.

ANAHIST'S 25 mg. *anti*histamine tablets are the ONLY clinically-proved effective dosage for colds—now available without a prescription.

Buy ANAHIST at your drugstore—now available without a prescription—family-size bottle, 40 tablets—also 15 . . . ANAHIST—new miracle drug discovery—is the exclusive property of ANAHIST CO., INC., Yonkers 2, New York.

TESTED AND COMMENDED BY PARENTS' MAGAZINE

©1949

ANSWERS TO YOUR QUESTIONS ABOUT THE NEW MIRACLE DRUG

ANAHIST

Q. *Should* ANAHIST *be given to children?*

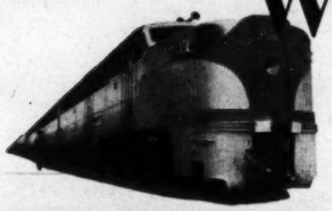
A. Yes. Simply follow directions in package. ANAHIST also helps prevent passing your colds on to children.

Q. *Does* ANAHIST *resemble any old-fashioned "cold remedies"?*

A. No. A completely NEW kind of drug, ANAHIST works on the different principle of attacking directly the basic condition which leads to discomfort.

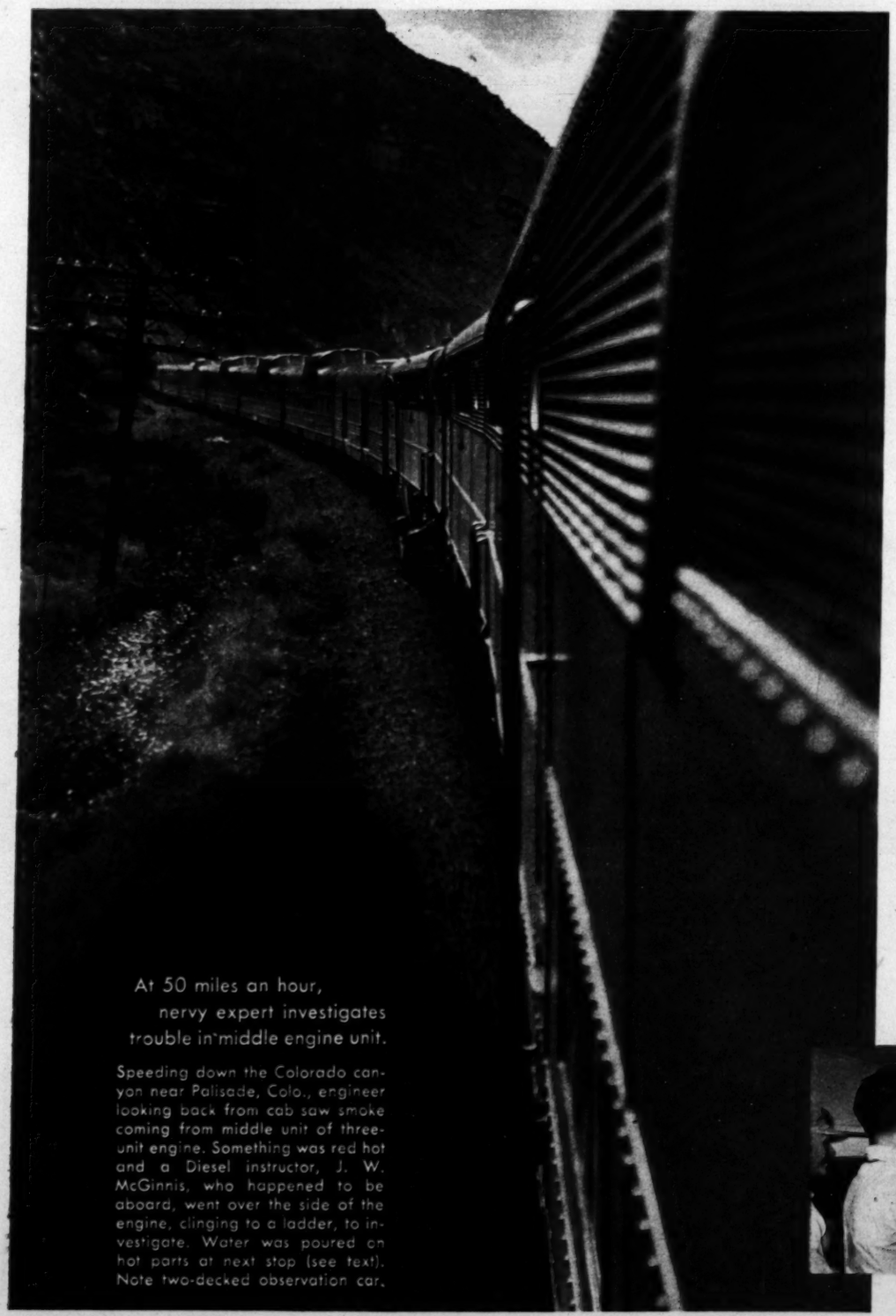
Q. *If a cold has already run 3 or 4 days, will* ANAHIST *furnish relief?*

A. In your own interest, we emphasize that ANAHIST loses full effectiveness unless taken early. Many serious ills resemble the common cold in first symptoms and these will not be influenced by any antihistamine drug. *If symptoms persist, see your doctor.*



What an Engineer Sees

A PARADE photographer crosses America—by locomotive



At 50 miles an hour, nervy expert investigates trouble in middle engine unit.

Speeding down the Colorado canyon near Palisade, Colo., engineer looking back from cab saw smoke coming from middle unit of three-unit engine. Something was red hot and a Diesel instructor, J. W. McGinnis, who happened to be aboard, went over the side of the engine, clinging to a ladder, to investigate. Water was poured on hot parts at next stop (see text). Note two-decked observation car.

EDITOR'S NOTE: America has been photographed many times from autos, airplanes, even trucks, but here for the first time is a picture-story telling what the U. S. looks like—on a coast-to-coast trip—to the engineers of four of our fastest trains.

By BEN ROSS *Photographs by the Author*

SUPPOSE YOU were a locomotive engineer!

Let's say you are running the New York Central's famous Commodore Vanderbilt, and you're pulling away from New York on the run to Chicago. Behind you are 16 cars filled with mothers and children, businessmen, families and working folk (220 in all) plus train personnel of 33 men. They all want to get to Toledo, or South Bend, or Chicago—on time!

So you look at your watch. You're going to *live* by that watch in the hours to come, clocking your train past every bridge and signal, every station and windmill on the line!

What do you see?

I've just crossed America by locomotive, photographing the things you watch if you're an engine driver in one of the swift new Diesels. As we throbbed up the Hudson valley to Albany, before striking west through the night, I knew we were starting a 3,000-mile race—against time. You felt it in the very atmosphere of the cab.

"Yellow," called our "fireman."

"Yellow!" confirmed Engineer Henry Stitting. I thought I noted irritation in his voice.

Miles ahead the conductor of a freight train may have been slow getting his train on a siding to let us pass. A yellow caution signal slowed us down.

Out came the engineer's watch.

"Green!" called the fireman, as the signal cleared.

Like an anxious motorist at a traffic light, Stitting opened his throttle again and our speed crawled back up to 60, then 70 mph. We had lost 30 seconds. But we made it up. We reached Albany on time!

At daybreak in Ohio, housewives waved at us from farms; kids shouted as we curved through suburban Chicago. People everywhere seemed glad to see the glistening train. We rode awfully high up above them, and sometimes I wondered that those slender rails 12 feet below me held us right side up.

But the Diesel rode smoothly, and even at 70 mph. we seemed crawling.

Several times foolish motorists hurried across the tracks. If they knew how close they seemed to us in the cab, they'd never have taken the chance. At every crossing the engineer bore down hard on the mournful air horn – two longs, one short, and one long.

At times the sound of motors and the smoothness of the ride made me sleepy. But the ride never got dull. Two days later in Colorado one engine developed trouble, began to smoke alarmingly. In Utah another one collided with a 1,500 pound steer. But we kept on going—we had to get to California on time! When I was not taking photographs, I too had to have one eye forever glued on my watch!

Climbing Rockies, Ross shoots pictures from cab.

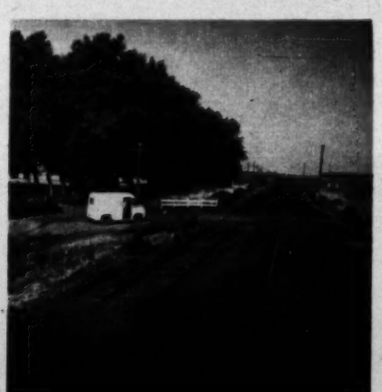
Windshield wiper was working in rain as Commodore pulled away from N. Y.

Newsboy on scooter paced engine for a while. Engineers always waved to kids.

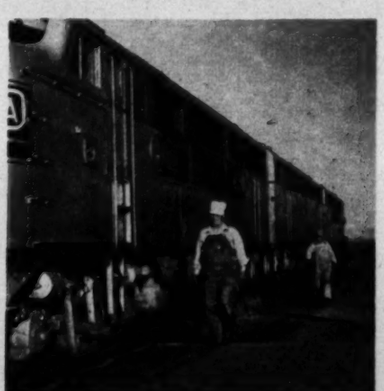
People waiting for local at Hudson, N.Y., stared as big Diesel flashed through.

When train felt "sluggish," engineer of California Zephyr tested wind with hand, found he was bucking prairie gale.

Chicago buildings loomed in rain as Commodore ended night run from N. Y.



Engineman bore heavily on horn to warn truck at grade crossing west of Chicago.



In Akron, Colo., at 6 a.m., Zephyr's big engine stopped to pick up new crew.

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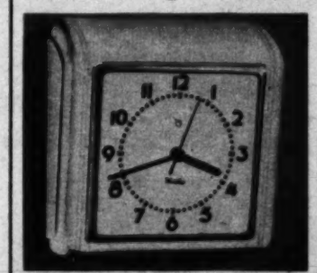
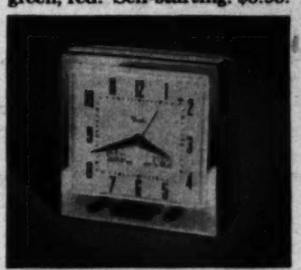
3 WAYS TO SAY

"Merry Christmas Mother"



DUNBAR WALL CLOCK will help mother keep her kitchen running on time! Choice of four popular colors: white, ivory, green, red. Self-starting. $5.95.



SWITCH CLOCK. The clock with a "brain." Automatically turns appliances on and off—radio, roaster, lights. It makes your coffee before you get up! $12.50.

MOONBEAM ELECTRIC ALARM is a brand new idea! Calls sleepers two ways—"First he winks with a blinking light, then he rings." Handsomely designed. $9.95. Luminous dial, one dollar more.

WESTCLOX

Electrics

GT GENERAL TIME

MADE BY THE MAKERS OF BIG BEN

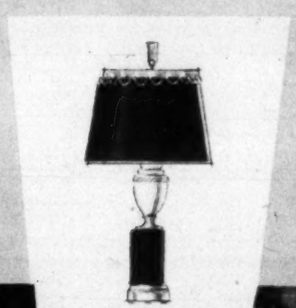
Products of GENERAL TIME *Corporation*

Prices do not include tax, are subject to change.

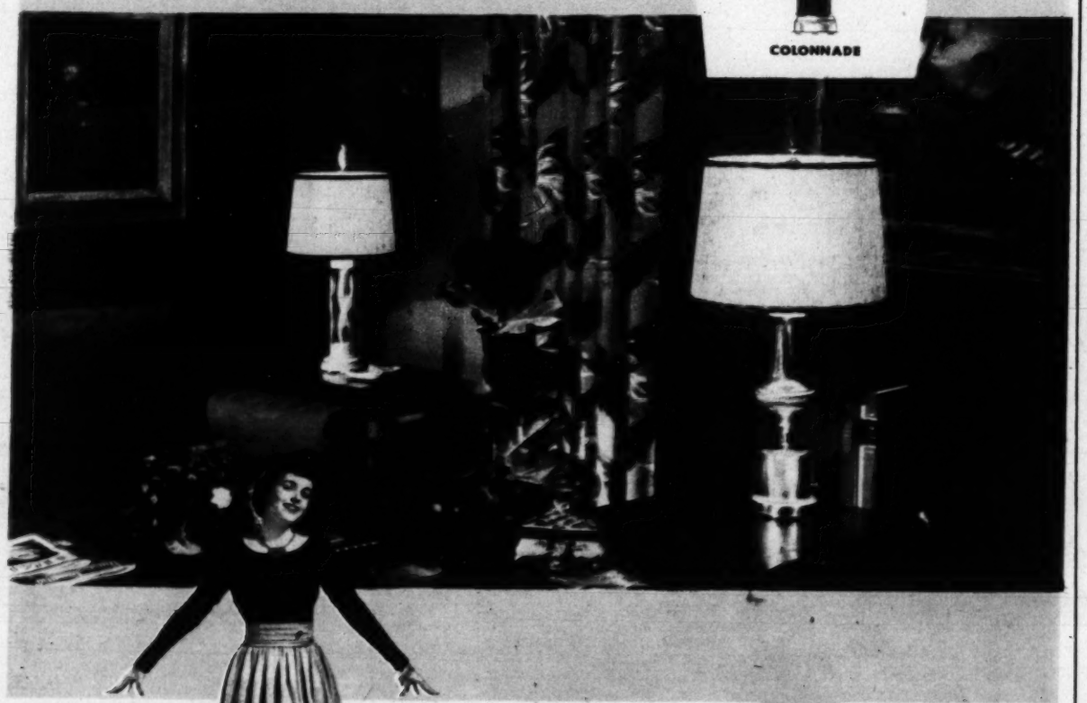
NOVEMBER 27, 1949 PARADE 7

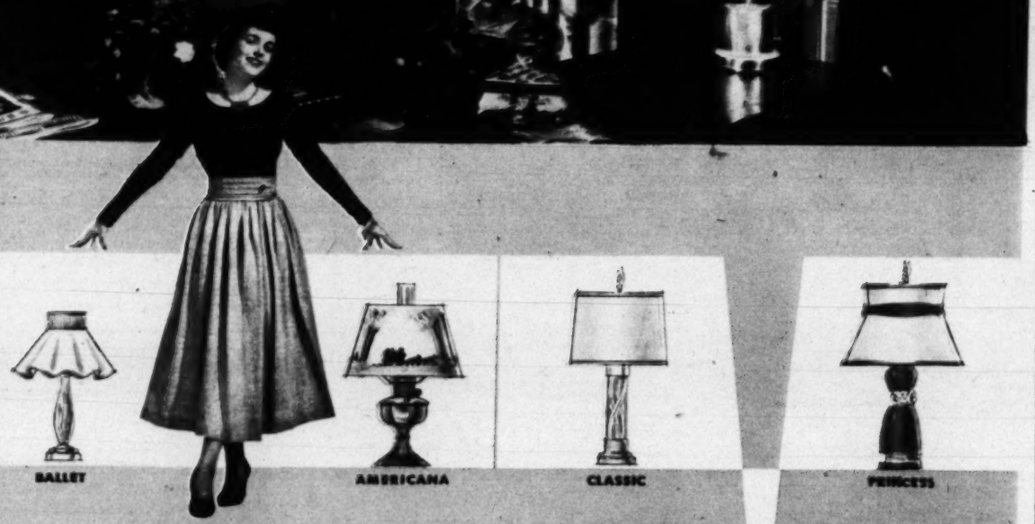
Aladdin® The light of your life...

Sheer Aladdin magic! Never before such loveliness at so moderate a price. An exciting array of Table, Boudoir and Floor models in beautiful styles and colors. Exquisite Illuminated Bases —so decorative and so practical for Television viewing—featured on all except Boudoir styles.



COLONNADE





BALLET AMERICANA CLASSIC PRINCESS

Aladdin Industries, Incorporated, with more than 40 years of experience in the making of fine lamps, its many manufacturing plants, skilled technical staff and nationally known designer-stylists, is in a unique position to make better, more attractive lamps at lowest prices to you.

Ask to see *Aladdin* Lamps (by name) at your favorite Department or Furniture store, today!

. . . Look for the famous Aladdin Tag . . . your style-quality guarantee. Shades, too! Hand-sewn Fabrics, Fabric on Whip-O-Lite or washable Whip-O-Lite in a wonderful variety.

Aladdin Industries, Incorporated

705 MURFREESBORO ROAD, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE
Factory at Alexandria, Indiana

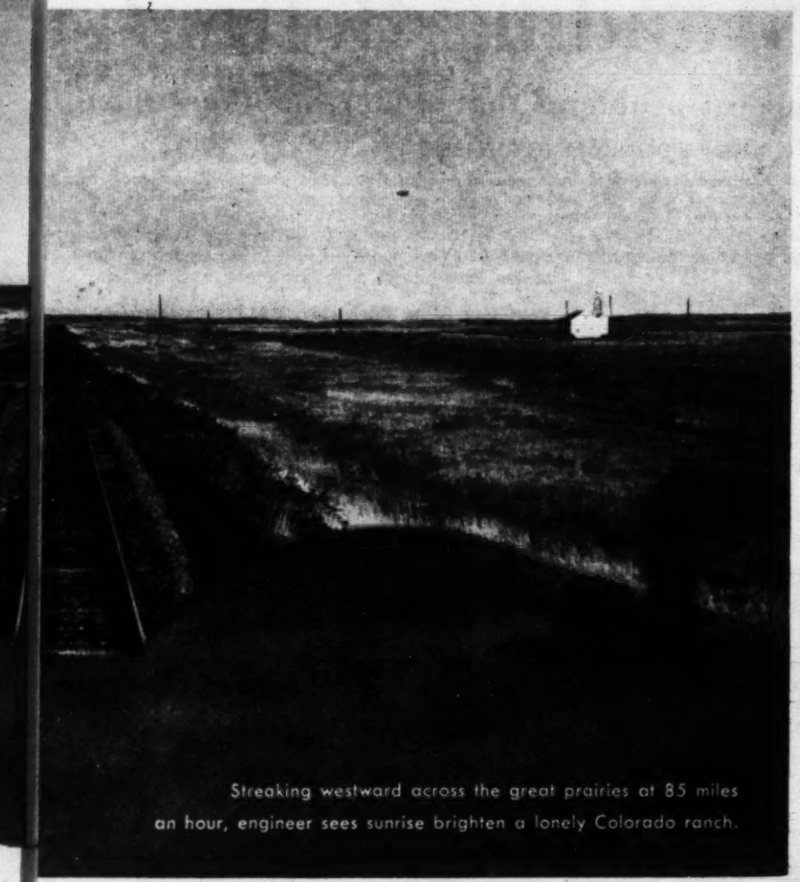
MAKERS OF FAMOUS ALADDIN HY-LO VACUUM BOTTLES AND LUNCH KITS; ALA-DINER OUTING KITS; KEROSENE HEATERS

Train hits

THREE EXCITING MOMENTS were ahead when I pulled out of Chicago on the Burlington's famous California Zephyr on Friday. All night we streaked across the plains. At breakfast time (in my third engine and with my 10th engineer) we climbed out of Denver – zigzagging almost straight up the sheer east wall of the Rockies.

At times during the night the speedometer had climbed to 88 mph. But now, as the Zephyr wound upgrade (from 5,200 to 9,200 feet in 50 miles!) the speed averaged 28 mph. Sometimes on

Desert sunset glinting on rails near Salt Lake City is famous for its beauty.



Streaking westward across the great prairies at 85 miles an hour, engineer sees sunrise brighten a lonely Colorado ranch.

steer—but ends trip on time!

sharp curves I could see our last car passing the other way! (We were running now on the dramatic main line of the Rio Grande.)

In the thin air at 9,200 feet we bored through the very top of the continent. Six miles of darkness in the Moffat Tunnel brought us to the west side of the Rockies and we began the long downhill coast —300 miles—into Utah.

Suddenly there was an explosion. I nearly dropped my camera. Then there was another. Engineer Dave Owens grinned and flicked his air-brake lever.

Torpedoes on the rail had warned us: a landslide ahead was being cleared. The track was open, but steam shovels were at work as we passed.

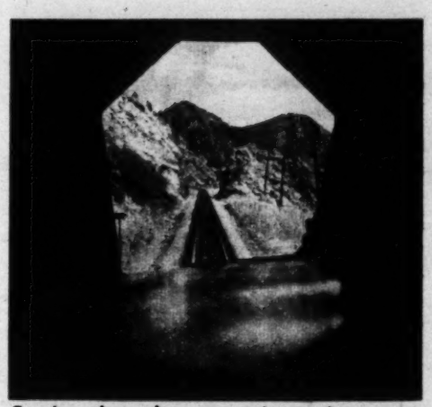
Hours later, in another canyon, the middle unit of our engine began to smoke angrily around a pinion gear beneath the floor. I photographed the Diesel instructor going back to investigate. He reported that the trouble was not serious and we slowed from 65 to 50 mph. At Grand Junction, Colo., an emergency crew with fire hose quenched the smouldering parts and we went on—leaving the damaged third of our three-unit engine on a siding.

We lost 16 minutes because of the fire—but even so, we rolled into Salt Lake City that night, only four minutes late!

Next night, rolling south from Salt Lake City on the Union Pacific's fine City of Los Angeles I heard our engineer exclaim: "Oh-oh!" In the headlight glare I saw three huge steers. Two got away, but with a *bo-o-om!!* we collided with the largest of the three. I flinched and ducked—but we kept on. . . . The fireman made an entry in his log.

Next morning, we pulled into Los Angeles—again right on time!

Watch comes out: Dave Owens nears cliff he's due to pass at 3:32 p. m.



Coming through a mountain, engineer sees view of Rockies framed by six-sided tunnel.

Slide in Gore Canyon, a mile up in Colorado Rockies, was being cleared as Zephyr passed.

Collision with steer banged up cow-catcher. At Milford, Utah, enginemen inspect damage.

California! Palm trees line the track as the City of Los Angeles nears end of its long run.

3 reasons for the extra clean feeling

Pleasant . . . real mint for taste and breath.

Gentle . . . contains the finest known polishing ingredients.

Effective . . . made with antacid magnesium hydroxide.

Today's housewife must work in the present, keep an eye on the future—to the day she's no longer a full-time mother.

Was Grandma Better?

She never dreamed of problems that modern mothers have

By SIDONIE M. GRUENBERG

Director, Child Study Association of America

"THE MODERN WOMAN is so spoiled!" It's an accusation that pops up with sickening regularity, but is it true?

"Why, in my day," one white-haired critic observed, "frozen foods were unheard of—not to mention washing machines and dishwashers! Families in those days were three times as large, yet today's housewife grumbles! I don't know what modern woman is coming to!"

Yes, the job of the modern housewife is not really so hard, not nearly so impressive as that of grandma who raised seven children and churned her own butter besides.

But with all credit to that hardy woman of yesterday, the task of today's housewife is infinitely more complex!

In the good old days a mother may have had six to 12 children, but she also had helping hands. There was always "big sister," or cousin Mary to peel the potatoes. Grandma didn't have to "do everything" while she was bathing the baby, running after the two-year-old and bandaging Junior's knee.

Grandma had her work to do. But she didn't do it alone. *Nor did she have to worry about finding babysitters!*

Today, mother usually works by herself. If she's bathing the baby when the telephone rings and the two-year-old tumbles down the stairs, she has to grit her teeth and bear it.

Was Grandma Perfect?

Why do we always assume that yesterday's homemakers were so perfect? Surely there must have been some poor housekeepers.

For a moment, let's look at the "ideal" housewife of today.

First of all, the chances are that she has some high school or college training. Grandma's store of wisdom was largely homespun. About the wider world she neither knew or pretended to know.

Today's mother is expected to vote and to vote intelligently. She keeps in close touch with her children's teachers, takes an active part in the P.T.A.

For several decades, our schools have been trying to help girls as well as boys discover their skills and talents. These same girls grow up, and when they become mothers may find it frustrating not to apply their abilities. Though few women can ever enjoy the glamorous careers they dream of in adolescence, most do get a taste at least of "career" life. They

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find a chance to develop skills, to carry responsibility and some even discover that the work itself is as satisfying as the pay check. Many continue with their work—often on a part time basis. Millions of others suffer from a severe inner conflict: between a sense of guilt for leaving their children and a sense of defeat for giving up outside interests.

Some mothers, of course, can take the conflict in stride.

There's Mrs. Hale, a former nursery school teacher who takes her own young child out each morning with four other two-and-three-year-olds. Each of the other mothers pays Mrs. Hale a small fee except one who reciprocates by taking care of the Hale youngster several afternoons each week. With her small earnings and free time, Mrs. Hale is taking piano lessons. She is looking forward to training other nursery school teachers when her own child is older.

Only a few mothers could copy this idea. But many a mother might find a suitable person to take over a group and use her free time in a way she finds most rewarding.

The persistent picture of "the ideal wife and mother of the past" makes it difficult for even the best wives and mothers to feel adequate.

In the first place, grandma's job as a whole was more impressive. It was something big to head a large household, to produce seven children. By the time her youngest children married, her older children needed her help with the first crop of grandchildren.

At forty-odd years, grandma didn't suddenly find herself just an "ex-mother!"

Furthermore, grandma was trained in homemaking. Today's girl is trained for everything in the wide world except housework! On her wedding day, however she is expected to emerge miraculously the omnipotent housewife. At the same time, society wants her to be

. . . She grits her teeth and bears it.

the complete citizen, the perfect companion and the skilled worker in fields in which she enjoyed previous training.

By these standards, the housewife of grandma's day wouldn't look too impressive either!

Today's housewife is confronted by all sorts of problems. Take the case of Mrs. Barlow:

When she moved to a new town ten years ago, she was thrilled to discover that the women in the club she joined were so interesting.

Those "career women" as Mrs. Barlow called them, would talk of their work, then turn to the newcomer and ask, "What do you do?"

"I have a girl of three and a boy of one," Mrs. Barlow would reply.

"Yes, but what do you do?"

I knew as she reported these conversations, that Mrs. Barlow could hear their "career" voices ringing in her ears. These women appreciated neither the "work" involved in her job nor her satisfaction in doing exactly what she was doing.

But, frankly, I could be sympathetic only up to a point. For she has gone on as though nothing has changed in ten years, as though her two children were still the answer to "What do you do?"

Of her children, now 11 and 13, Mrs. Barlow admits that she doesn't see them from "breakfast until dinner." She says it with pride in the fact that her children are busy and independent. For Mrs. Barlow is a good mother.

SIDONIE M. GRUENBERG

Mother and housewife, herself, the author of this article writes from both experience and training. She has won international recognition as an authority on family problems.

Full Time for What?

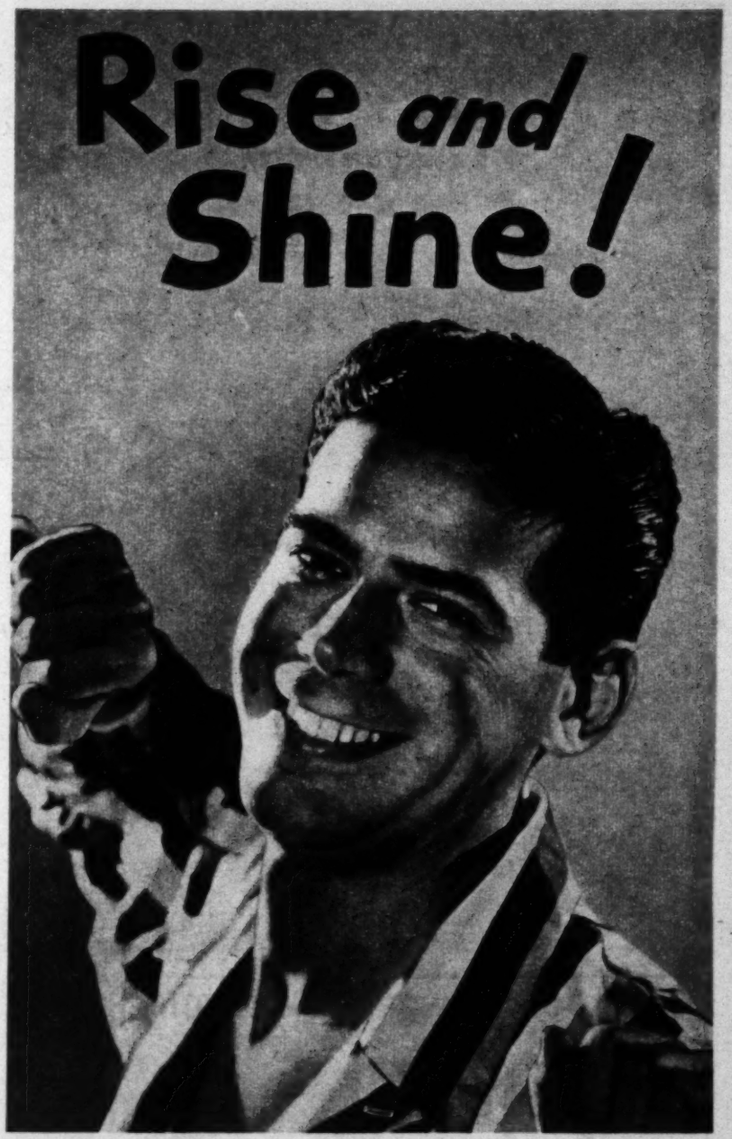
Mrs. Barlow, however, is one of those women who make a full-time job of homemaking—although husband and children are out of the house most of the day and her home is equipped with the latest labor-saving gadgets. What's more, Mrs. Barlow is only 38—and already on the way to becoming an ex-mother. *She has not a single thought as to what she should do with her time and energy, for the next 30 years or so!*

Perhaps the most important thing to remember is that the modern housewife must work in the present but with one eye on the future. In the years when children are their smallest, a woman must remind herself that the day will come when she will no longer be a 24-hour-a-day mother!

Grandma's job was hard, but at least her role was clear cut! Today, we have no pattern that fits all women, or even most.

Each family changes in its own way, and quality of motherhood cannot be measured in hours. After children have once reached school age, what matters most is the kind of a person a mother is before 9 A.M. and after 3 P.M.!

A complete woman with a sense of fulfillment makes a better wife, a better mother than a martyr bending over a hot stove all day. If we take a fresh look at the modern housewife, not in terms of past ideas and ideals—but in terms of her own achievements—we should agree that she needs no defense.



Try this drugless way to sound refreshing sleep

IF you are troubled with restless sleep, if you wake up listless in the morning, you should not only *try* Ovaltine—but you should also know *why* it receives such universal recognition.

First of all you should know—for your own safety—Ovaltine contains no drugs of any kind. It acts by helping you to relax in a perfectly natural way. You take it as a soothing hot drink at bedtime. It helps to break down nervous tensions built up during the day—induces relaxation and sleep.

Moreover, Ovaltine contains a wide scope of important food elements. Equally important, Ovaltine has been processed in such a way that it is digested and absorbed very readily *even as you sleep*—and thus helps to replace and rebuild worn-out body tissue.

You Can Tell Very Quickly

You can tell in three nights whether Ovaltine will help in your situation. Just purchase a small-size jar for a trial. You will find it inexpensive. Remember that Ovaltine is not habit-forming, but it may be a very good habit to form.

Ovaltine

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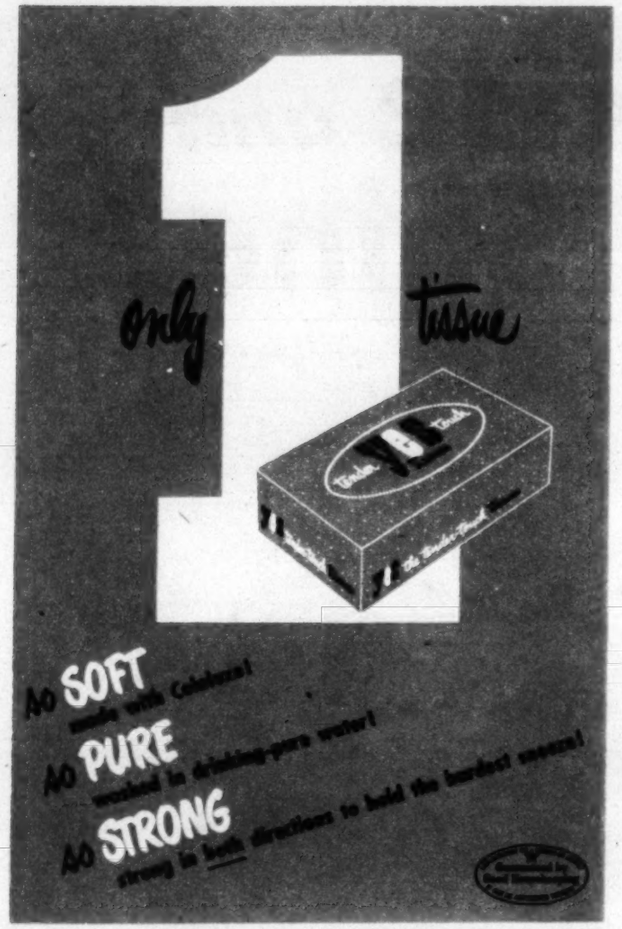

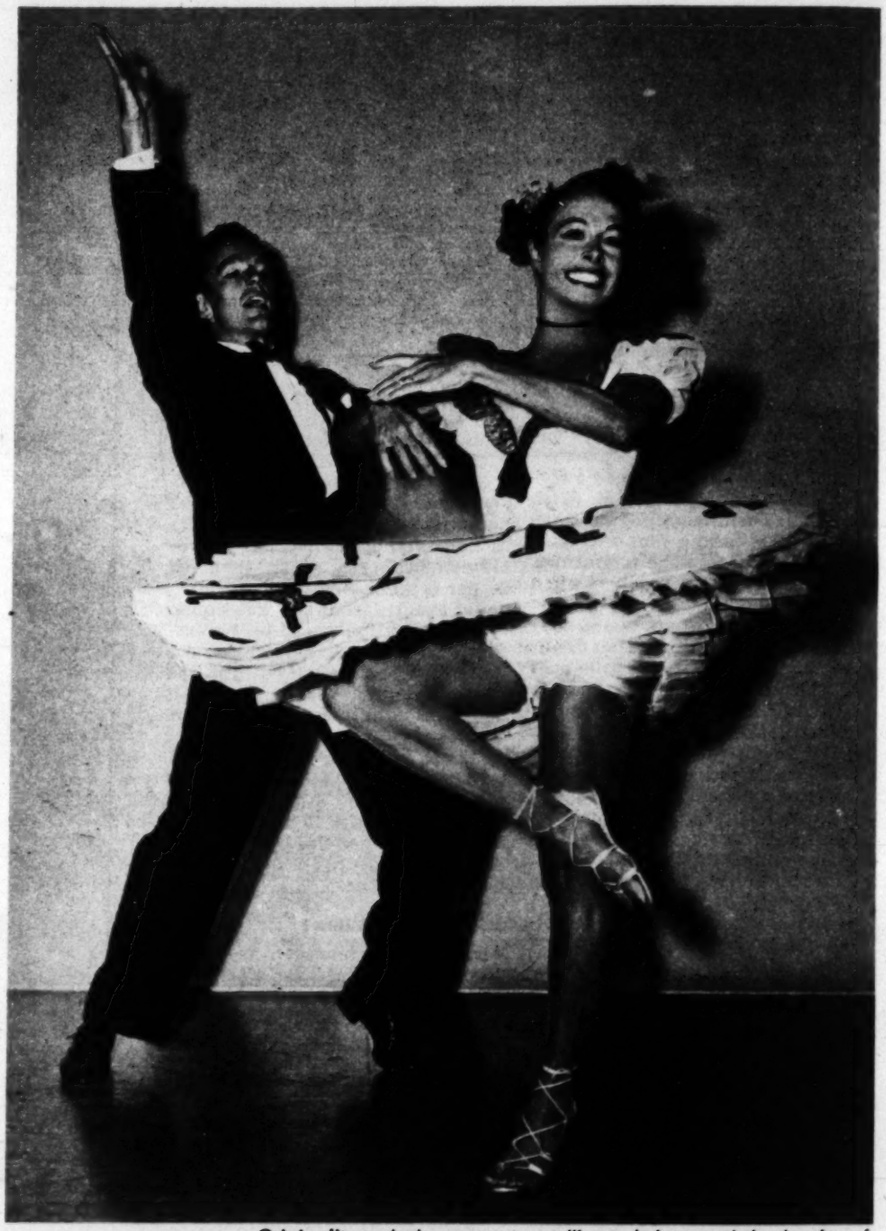

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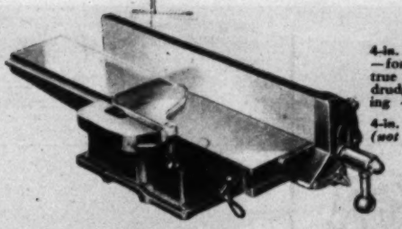

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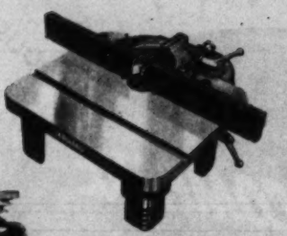

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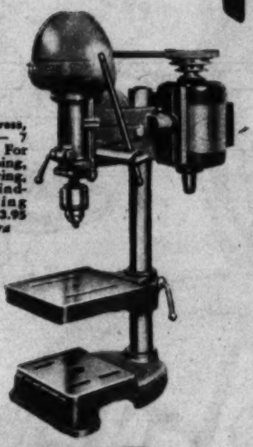

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Motor extra

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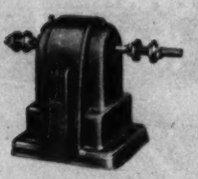
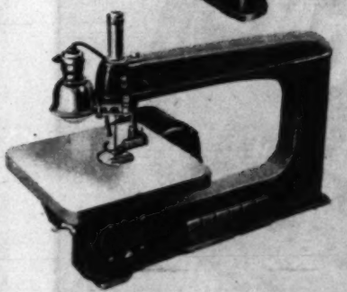
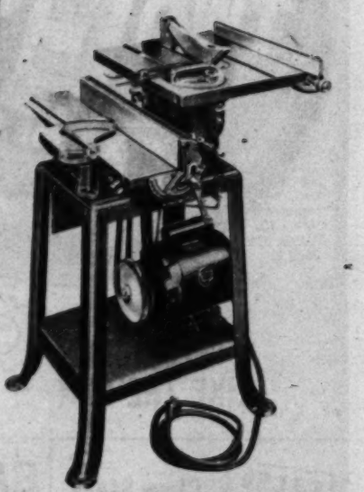


Buffing and Grinding Head, No. 23-603 - - - - $6.15





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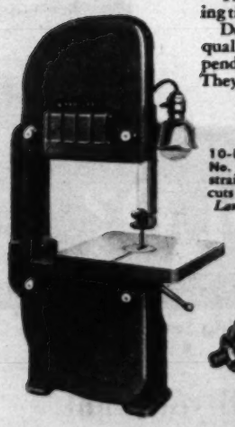

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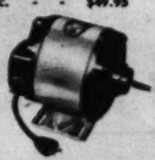

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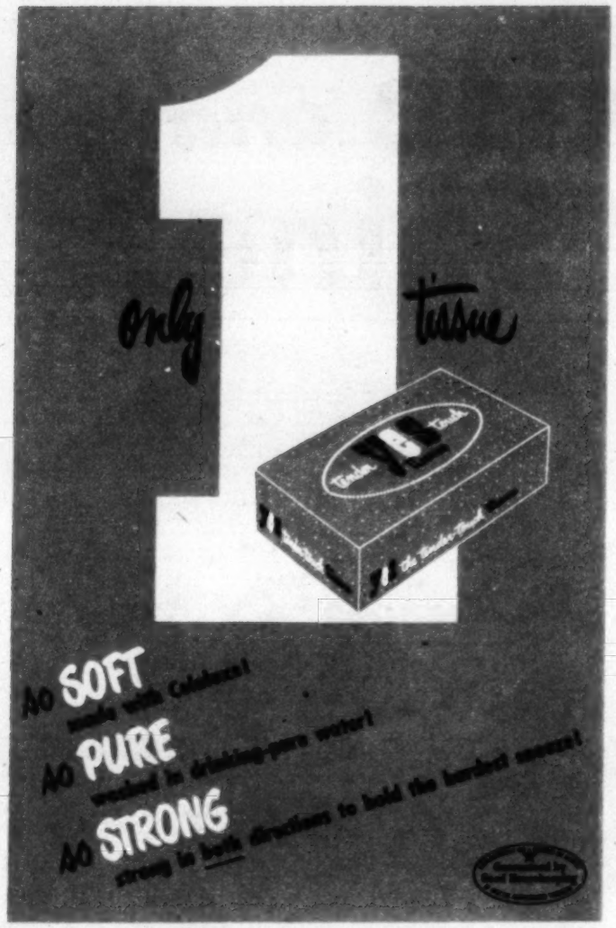

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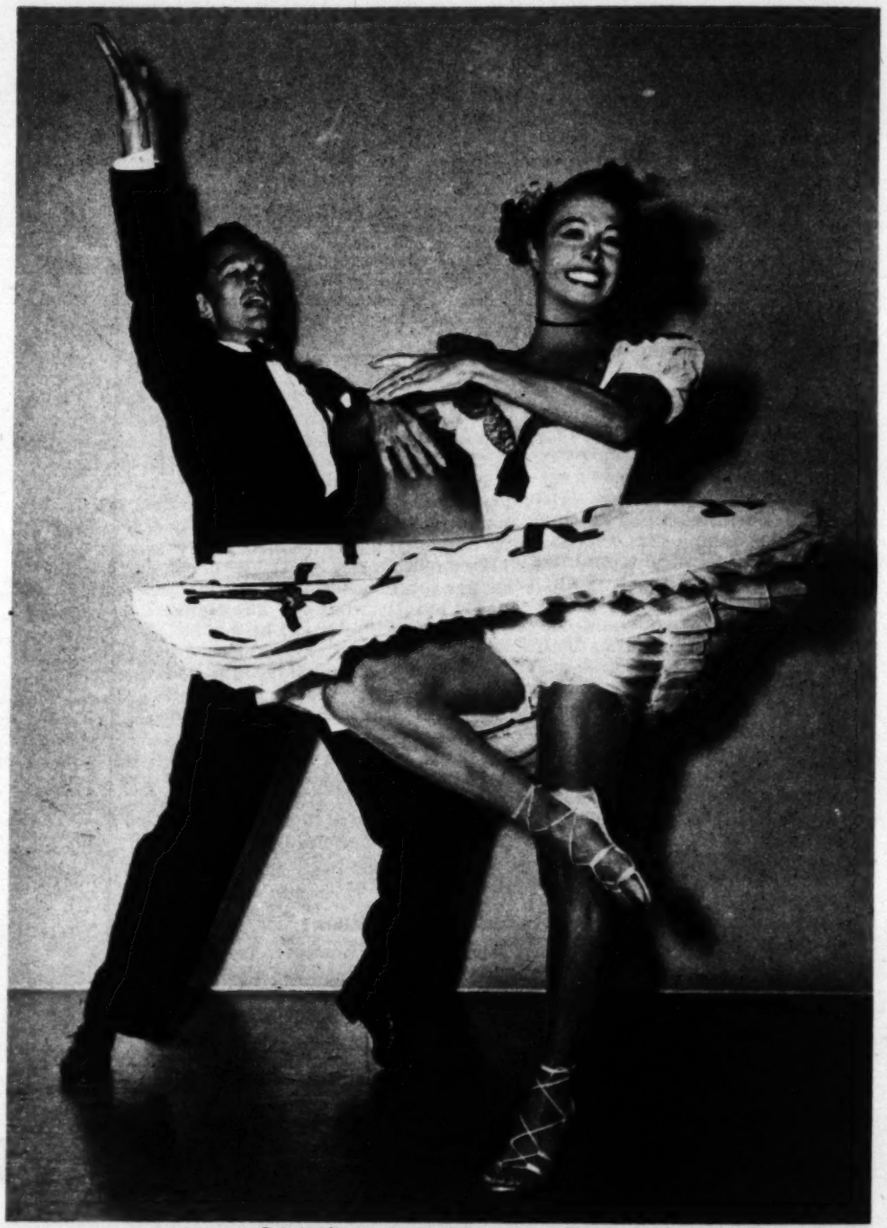

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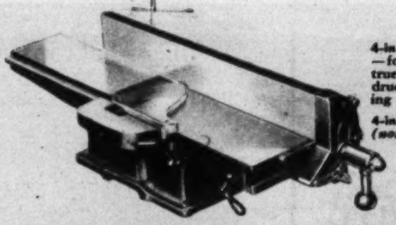

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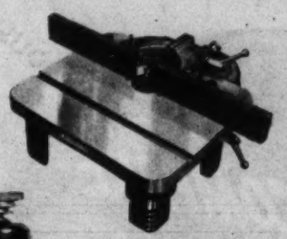

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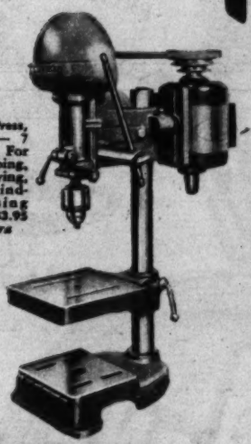

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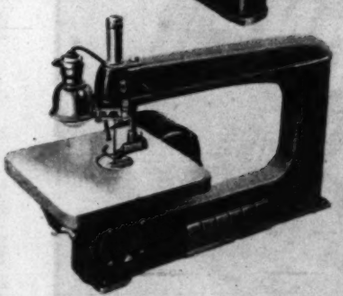

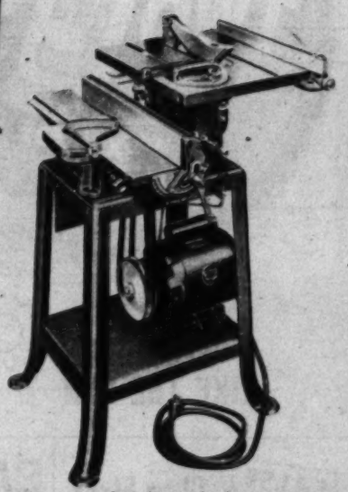

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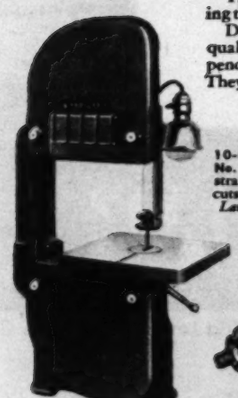
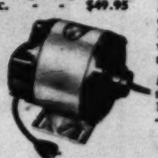


10-in. Band Saw, No. 28-110 — for straight or curved cuts - - $39.95
Lamp attachment extra

11-in. Lathe, No. 46-230 — for spindle and faceplate turning in making lamps, toys, etc. - - $49.95



Motor No. 60-030—1/3 H.P. Single Phase, 115 V., 60 cycle, A. C., 1725 r.p.m., 1/2" single shaft, complete with 8' cord, plug, and toggle switch - $16.95

Motor No. 60-010—1/3 H.P. single phase, 60-cy. A.C., 1725 r.p.m. *(not illustrated)* - - - - - $13.95
Without cord, plug or switch

Saw-Jointer Combination No. 37-510 — consists of circular saw No. 34-110 and 4-in. Jointer No. 37-110, mounted on sturdy steel stand - $89.20
Motor and switch rod extra

DELTA MILWAUKEE®

The Power Tool Division of Rockwell also markets such famous tools as Delta-Milwaukee, Delta Multiplex, Delta-Crescent, and Crescent — widely used in industrial plants, commercial shops, and schools.

SEE DELTA HOMECRAFT POWER TOOLS AT THESE LEADING STORES:

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Barber & Ross
Fries, Beall & Sharp Co.
Hechinger Co.
James B. Lambie Co.
W. T. Weaver & Sons

MARYLAND

Annapolis - - - Sadler's Hardware Store

VIRGINIA

Alexandria - - - R. E. Knight & Son
Charlottesville - - Charlottesville Hardware
Covington - - - - - Barr-Topham Co.
Elkton - - Rockingham Milling Co., Inc.
Falls Church - - - - - Hechinger Co.
Fredericksburg - Fredericksburg Hardware Co.
Harrisonburg - Rockingham Milling Co., Inc.
Newport News - Hobby Center; Rosenbaum Hardware Co., Inc.; Tidewater Hardware Co.
Staunton - Worthington Hardware Co., Inc.
Winchester - - - Solenberger & Co., Inc.

Watch for a demonstration at one of these stores

IF IT SHINES LIKE THE SUN it's 2 IN 1

FALSE TEETH? **Chew Steak, Corn, Apples**

• Are you discouraged because your false teeth slip? Then read this wonderful news!

Modern science has developed a remarkable new cream in a handy tube, called STAZE. With STAZE, thousands of false-teeth wearers can again bite joyously into a juicy steak — or even eat corn-on-the-cob and apples—without fear of plates slipping.

STAZE seals edges tight — helps keep out annoying food particles. Today get economical STAZE — 35¢ at any drug counter. Money-back guarantee.

STAZE HOLDS PLATES TIGHTER, LONGER

BACK ACHE?

SORE MUSCLES?

When muscles are stiff and sore from unusual exercise or strain, use HEET®, the liniment that's *strong* yet does not burn the skin. Wonderful relief from muscular soreness comes as comforting HEET quickly starts to *penetrate*. Just brush it on with the applicator. HEET starts at once to ease muscular pain and *keeps on* working for hours, warms and soothes the painful area.

TERRIFIC XMAS BUY!

4 GIANT TOY ANIMALS

FOR ONLY

- Giraffe—4 Feet Long!
- Reindeer—3½ Feet Long!
- Dachshund—3½ Ft. Long!
- Puppy—12 in. Long!

$1 Postpaid

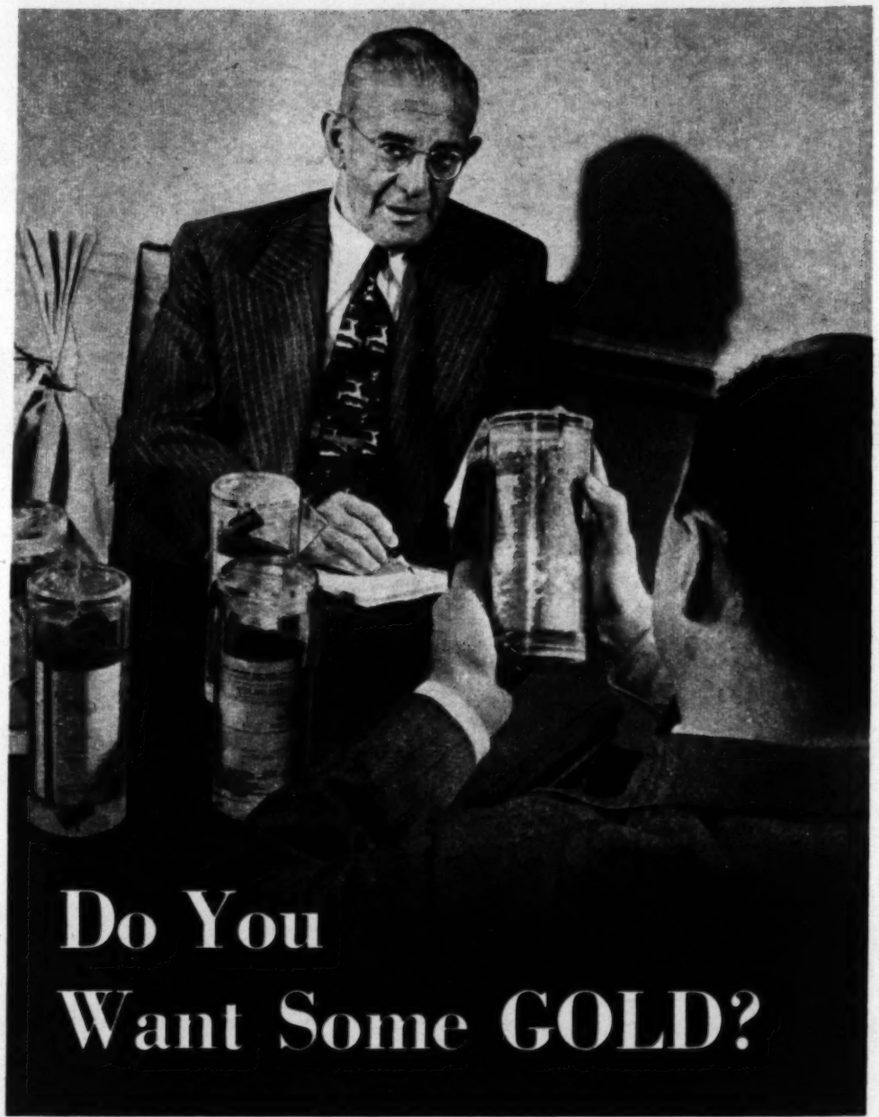
(Yes, All 4 for $1) 6 Complete Sets for $5

Yes—all four amazing toys at the amazing price of ONE DOLLAR! Imagine the shrieks of delight when the kiddies discover these fascinating toy animals under the Christmas tree! They're taking the whole East Coast by storm! You inflate and assemble these giant animals in a jiffy from unique balloon made of natural Latex and specially cured to take plenty of abuse. Children ride them, make their own zoo... have amazing fun! It's the toy bargain of the year! Order several sets for all your favorite kiddies right now!

Delivery Before Xmas Guaranteed
MONEY BACK IF NOT DELIGHTED

Send only $1 for each complete set of 4 Giant Animals (No C.O.D.'s)

UNION MART, Dept. P, 41 Union Sq., New York 3, N. Y.



Do You Want Some GOLD?

Hundred-ounce containers of gold are checked by Irving Lewis of Bache & Co.

Uncle Sam will let you buy all you want, just so long as it's not in a pure state

HAVE YOU EVER had a hankering to own some real, honest-to-goodness gold?

Lots of folks have, especially well-heeled investors who (1) hope world conditions will force the government to raise its gold price and (2) want gold in their safe-deposit boxes. Like the French peasant who keeps a gold napoleon in a sock, they want something like gold or diamonds as a safeguard against inflation, wars, and other uncertainties of modern living.

Uncle Sam frowns upon the possession of gold coins and bars. In fact, it's downright illegal for Americans to own, buy or sell *refined* gold in any form.

But it's o.k. to possess gold so long as it's in its *natural* state, unrefined.

Today, at least one brokerage firm, Bache & Co. of New York, is doing a thriving business supplying clients with all the unrefined gold they want to buy. Several customers have each recently purchased as much as $100,000 worth.

The gold comes in 100-ounce lots in transparent plastic cylinders that look like big beer cans. The gold "cans" are startlingly heavy, weigh about eight pounds, cost you around $4,000.

This raw, placer gold – which looks like so much gravel–comes from streams in California and Alaska, assays about 85 percent as pure as refined gold. Sealed carefully inside each cylinder is the report of the assayer.

U. S. Price Is Fixed

Official U. S. price for pure gold is firmly fixed at $35 an ounce. Bache gets nine dollars more. Despite this, and the non-interest bearing nature of the investment, demand is brisk.

"After all," one buyer said, "gold is always gold. World currencies can rise and fall, but the value of gold never diminishes. It's—well, as good as gold!"

LOOK at these dresses! You'll LOVE them! You'll want to LIVE

... in *America's Most Beautiful Cottons*

... so quick ... so easy to order by mail from florida fashions

OVER 1,500,000 WOMEN WEAR florida fashions DRESSES

Sizes: 12 to 44

only 2.98

Sizes: 14 to 46

only 2.98

Different! 2-TONE

Stunning turn-back sleeves, yoke, skirt inserts in lighter color . . . dramatic contrast with rich dark tones. Easy-to-iron coat style. COLORS: Navy with Light Blue; Brown with Pink; Hunter Green with Light Green.

SIZES: 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40, 42, 44.

Order STYLE 304 Only 2.98

Now! RUFFLES 'n' PLAID

Pretty eyelet embroidered ruffles at shoulders, fan shaped pockets. Gay monotone plaid. Sweetheart neck, set-in waist band. Coat style, easy to iron. COLORS: Blue, Gray, Hello.

SIZES: 14, 16, 18, 20; 40, 42, 44, 46.

Order STYLE 300 Only 2.98

Fits Perfectly! Looks Simply Beautiful!

"PEEK-A-BOO" PLEATS

whirling round and round

only 3.98

Sizes: 12 to 42

Clever working of floral and 2-tone stripes in this all-around pleated dress. Amazingly flattering. Plunge neck with wide wing collar. COLORS: Blue, Lime, or Pink. SIZES: 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40, 42.

Order STYLE 1920

Only 3.98

E-Z WRAP

EASY TO GET INTO . . . Buttons in Back!

EASY TO WASH and IRON!

EASY ON THE EYES!

Sizes: 12 to 20

only 2.98

Cheerful checks, gala multi-color floral border print forming yoke, trim on big deep pocket, and skirt band. Quick to wrap, tie in front. COLOR: Black and white checks with red floral.

SIZES: 12, 14, 16, 18, 20.

Order STYLE 346

Only 2.98

Sizes: 12 to 20

only 3.98

Sizes: 14 to 42

only 2.98

Glamorous! ZIP-A-ROBE

Rows and rows of elastic shirring . . . quick zip front plunge neck to below waist . . . comfortable wide sweep.

COLORS: Blue, Brown, or Hello.

SIZES: 12, 14, 16, 18, 20.

Order STYLE 990

Only 3.98

Wonderful! SEPARATING ZIPPER

Separating zipper from sweetheart neck to hem. Sensational side elastic shirring. White eyelet trim at neck. COLORS: Green, Blue, or Black checks. SIZES: 14, 16, 18, 20; 40, 42.

Order STYLE 318 Only 2.98

MIMIKINS® JUST LIKE MOTHER'S

SIZES 7 to 14 2.69 2 for 4.98

SIZES 3 to 6 1.98 2 for 3.85

Darling 2-toner in Navy with Light Blue, Brown with Pink, Hunter Green with Light Green.

Order STYLE 1705

A. Little Sister Sizes: 3, 4, 5, 6 1.98 each 2 for 3.85

B. Big Sister Sizes: 7, 8, 10, 12, 14. 2.69 each 2 for 4.98

Clever jumper effect in gay polka dots. COLORS: Navy, Green, or Red.

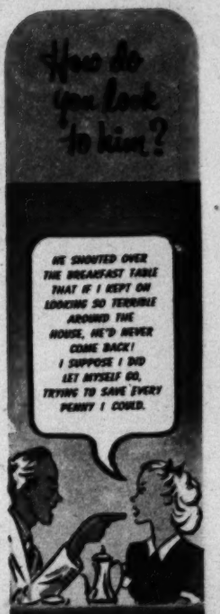
Order STYLE 3402

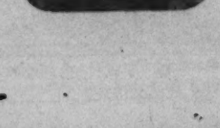
C. Little Sister Sizes: 3, 4, 5, 6 1.98 each 2 for 3.85

D. Big Sister Sizes: 7, 8, 10, 12, 14 2.69 each 2 for 4.98

SAVE 3 WAYS ON MIMIKINS

1. Buy any 2 sizes from 7 to 14 . . . both for only 4.98
2. Buy any 2 sizes from 3 to 6 . . . both for only 3.85
3. Buy one of each . . . choose 1 size from 3 to 6 and 1 size from 7 to 14 . . . both for only 4.50





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TESTED — High-Count Cotton Fabric . . . O.K.

TESTED — Washable . . . Fast Color . . . O.K.

TESTED — Full Cut . . . Correct Fit . . . True-To-Size . . . O.K.

ALL OF THESE DRESSES ARE MADE TO FLORIDA FASHIONS' HIGH STANDARDS OF QUALITY AND WORKMANSHIP.

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You can make an exchange or get an immediate refund . . . no questions asked if you are not 100% thrilled with your dresses.

SO EASY TO ORDER

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DIRECT TO YOU!

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FLORIDA FASHIONS, INC., SANFORD 18 FLORIDA

Please send me these dresses on approval at the price listed plus postage and C.O.D. charges. If not delighted I may return purchases within ten days for refund. (You may enclose purchase price, plus 20 cents postage, saving C.O.D. fee. Same refund privilege.)

Quan.	Style	Size	Color	2nd Color	Price	Total

(C)

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zone ____ State _____

PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY

Fare fit for a king is Turkey Supreme, yet it is based on left-over turkey. Of course, you can use left-over cooked vegetables, too, instead of broccoli.

Turkey Supreme

BY BETH MERRIMAN
PARADE'S FOOD EDITOR

. . . use left-over chicken or ham in this same way

Arrange stalks of cooked broccoli in ramekins or a casserole.

Place slices of left-over turkey on broccoli, in generous amount.

Fill ramekins or casserole with sauce; sprinkle grated cheese.

THERE IS NO NEED for left-overs to be dreary or dreaded! If there is still some turkey left from the Thanksgiving feast, use it in this recipe, and see how good left-overs can be. Or, if the turkey is all gone, try it some other time during Christmas and New Year holidays that are still to come.

Turkey Supreme

4 cups cooked broccoli
Left over turkey, sliced
Velvet Sauce
Grated Parmesan-style cheese

Arrange hot, cooked broccoli in 6 ramekins or 1 large, shallow baking dish; add layer of turkey. Fill dishes with hot Velvet Sauce; dust with grated cheese; place under broiler until top browns; serve at once. Yield: 6 servings.

Velvet Sauce

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon paprika
¾ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 cup milk
2 cans cond. cream of chicken soup*
½ lb. processed cheese, in small pieces.

Melt the butter or margarine; blend in flour and seasonings; add milk; stir until thickened; add soup, blend. Add cheese; stir over low heat until cheese melts.

*Or use left-over gravy, or part gravy and part soup (2 ⅔ cups in all).

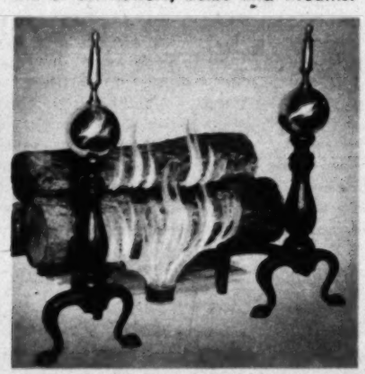
Parade of Progress

By PETER DRYDEN

TWIN CUSHIONS ZIP TOGETHER for more comfort and utility. Each is 2" thick, has air-foam interior. Individual cushions may be used by two people or joined to form seat and back rest.

CHRISTMAS TREE SPRAY is said to keep Christmas trees green, fresh longer; and fewer needles fall. The liquid plastic spray can also be used to extend the life of cut flowers, bulbs and wreaths.

MOTOR-LESS HOME SANDER is self-rotating, cuts time in half for sanding a table top. It works on flat, beveled, rounded surfaces, comes with interchangeable fine, medium, coarse disks.



FIRE-LIGHTING WITHOUT KINDLING is made possible by special lighter. Looking like a cup cake, it has a wick, special chemicals that blaze intensely so the logs ignite in a few moments.

OTHER NEW CONVENIENCES

WRAPPING PAPER for gifts now is scented with the piney fragrance of a Christmas tree. It's available in a variety of designs and colors.

SHRINKAGE IN BLANKETS is said to be reduced by a new process that eliminates all but negligible shrinkage and prevents matting so that after many normal washing operations, the blankets retain their soft and fluffy texture instead of smoothing down. Blankets made with the new process are available in seven colors.

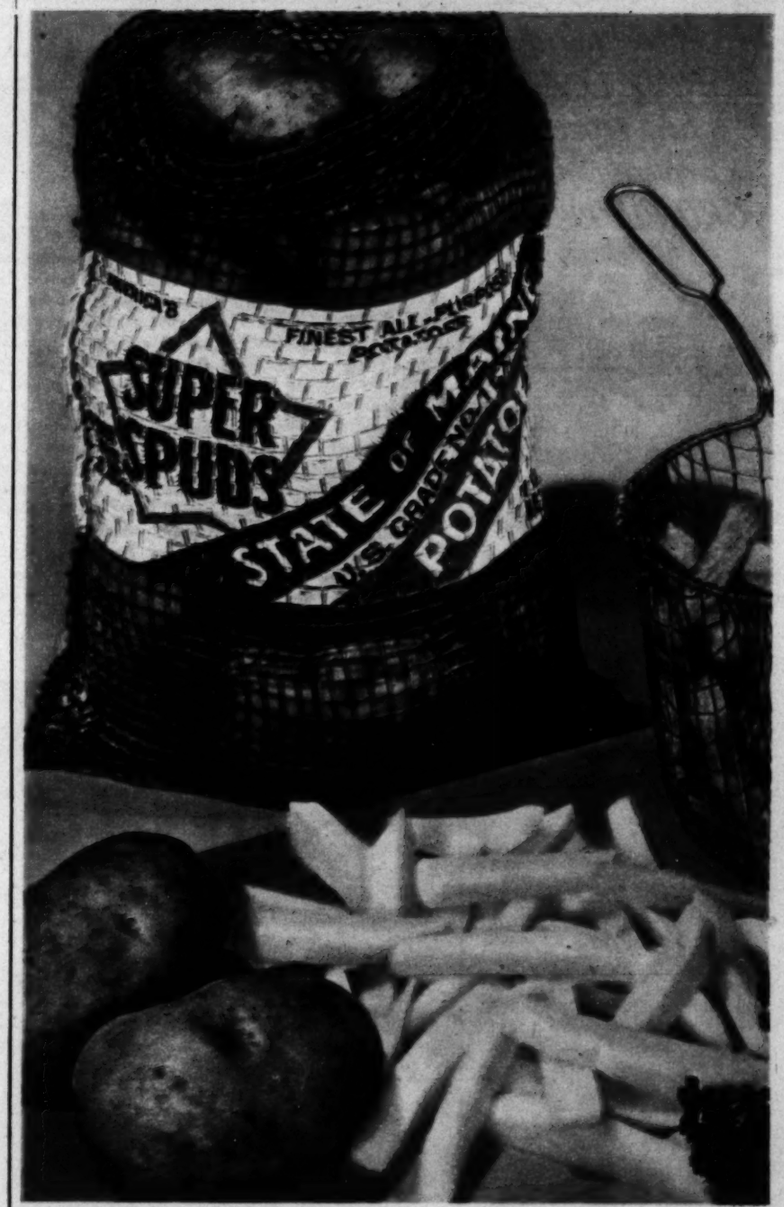
NO-NAIL PICTURE HANGER can be applied to any clean surface, even metal, by moistening adhesive on back and pressing firmly for a few seconds to obtain solid bond. It's said to hold 10 pounds, can be removed by merely moistening and pulling straight out from wall.

UTILITY CABINET with built-in budget bank has been announced. Cabinet is all steel with 10 cu. ft. of storage space and five shelves. Budget bank, 5"x10", is welded inside, has a lock and key, provides room for insurance policies, household money, valuables, beyond reach of children, safe from petty thief. It has slot for pin money saving.

FILTER THAT FITS into hot air register is easily installed and said to keep atmosphere practically dust-free and to end halo of dirt which usually accumulates around a register.

RULE PENCIL is propel - repel-expel type. A 3-inch rule etched on the sides telescopes to 6". Pencil is of nickel-silver finish and has a pocket clip. It is square in shape for easier maneuverability.

FOR NAMES OF MANUFACTURERS OF ITEMS, SEND STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE TO "PARADE OF PROGRESS," "PARADE," 405 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y.



WHERE BUT IN MAINE—potatoes like these? Where else can you buy such high quality, sized and graded so that any bag you buy will have potatoes no smaller than two inches in diameter—none larger than four inches—all Federal-State inspected. Maine soil and climate give flavor and keeping qualities that have made them America's Largest Selling White Potatoes. Packed in 10 lb.—15 lb. bags... 50 lb. and 100 lb. for home storage at this year's attractive prices.

Buy Genuine State of Maine Potatoes—for better Baking, Boiling, Frying—*for Economy*

... Your dealer has them.

STATE OF MAINE

PACKED TO GRADED QUALITY UNDER FEDERAL-STATE INSPECTION

POTATOES

MAINE DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION
PRODUCTS DIVISION • AUGUSTA, MAINE

Mmm! I'm in SHINY COAT now I get "Complete Dinner" GRO-PUP RIBBON

Nourishment from beef, fish, milk and cereal products in crisp "*complete dinner*" Gro-Pup. Crunchy, delicious! Give your dog this *complete* dinner today.

SAVE MONEY, TOO!

Costs only about 9¢ a day to feed a Cocker this complete dinner.

Proves Wonderful For Itching Skin!

To promptly soothe itching and aid healing of eczema, rashes, psoriasis, ringworm, pimples and similar surface skin and itchy scalp irritations—apply Zemo. This doctor's highly medicated *invisible* Zemo liquid is backed by amazing record of success. Greaseless! Stainless! For stubborn cases buy *Extra Strength* Zemo.

TRIAL SIZE 35¢ → ZEMO

HY GARDNER'S . . . NEWSREEL

HE LIVED TO TELL THE TALE: Here's a General George S. Patton story I don't think has ever been printed. A few days before the Battle of the Bulge, the General was sitting for a caricature by Sgt. Joe Kaliff, editor of the 8th Corps G.I. newspaper, "10-Minute Break." Kaliff was having quite a time keeping the General still. Finally Kaliff lost his patience. "Can't you please keep your mouth closed for 2 minutes, Sir?" he asked. General Patton flushed, then broke into a grin. "You know, Sergeant," he said, "you're the first guy who ever told me to shut up and got away with it. The picture better be good!" You can judge for yourself. The caricature appears below . . .

General Patton

INTERNATIONAL POLITICKLER: *Pete Baird, New Orleans Times-Picayune humorist, tells the entire story of France's political picture in this four-line verse:*

France is a fabulous country,
So unpredictably quaint,
Where the Premier is the than
of the hour,
—And one hour later he ain't.

FOR STRAP-HANGERS ONLY: Moscow heaps a new honor upon its troops. Any Soviet soldier who wins a Gold Star medal can ride on the subways free for the rest of his life. In America it should be just the opposite. Any one who can survive a lifetime in the subway—should get a medal . . .

ACCIDENTAL INTELLIGENCE: Paul Winchell, television's top ventriloquist, has taken out a $50,000 fire insurance policy on his dummy, Jerry Mahoney. Part of the contract calls for Paul to bathe Jerry every Saturday night in a fireproofing liquid . . . Two of the keepers in a New Jersey asylum are named Olson and Johnson . . . The magazine "Happy Marriage" just went out of business. Not enough happy customers . . . Did you know that the little Chinese laundries which give you tickees now send your shirtees elsewhere for washing? They only do the ironing and ripping themselves . . . The U.N. building, for which President Truman recently laid the cornerstone, is a symbol so sincerely dedicated to peace the architects didn't even include an atom-bomb shelter in the basement . . . A Jamestown (N.D.) farmer bought himself five dwarf cows standing only 24 inches high. (Experimenting with a new source for condensed milk?) . . . One of the pre-election trips Senator John Foster Dulles made to Albany on the Empire State Express was aboard a parlor car called: "Herbert H. Lehman," named for his Senatorial opponent . . . Add Things I'd Like to See: Actors Cornel Wilde and Monty Woolley doing a movie together. The marquee would read: "Tonight—Wilde & Woolley"...

DIVORCE REPORT: *A man in Seattle sued for divorce because his wife wouldn't cook his eggs. She not only insisted upon serving them raw, but made him travel 50 miles to buy them from a special farm. He thought this was carrying a yolk too far . . . In North Carolina, a husband sued for separation because his wife, a nurse, painted everything in the house white. "Things went too far," he complained, "when she began taking my temperature, sayin' I was runnin' a fever and tucked me into bed two or three nights a week so she could go carousing around with a neighbor." . . .*

SHORT, SHORT HOLLYWOOD STORY: I just read in Nick Kenny's radio column that a young fellow named Del Casino is becoming the toast of television. Hedda Hopper same day announced that one of the studios is almost ready to go ahead with a picture based on the life of Rudolph Valentino, the silent film star. Which adds up to quite a coincidence. For, something like nine years ago, a studio signed Casino to play

Del Casino

the Valentino role. They put him on the payroll; spent thousands of dollars having his teeth fixed, made him wear his hair differently, even hired a vocal coach to change the key Del usually sang and talked in—because (they insisted despite the fact that the public never heard the sleek sheik speak) Rudy's voice was higher pitched. After seven months of making him over, the geniuses shelved the project. They suddenly decided that Del was too short, that in order to have him tower over the leading ladies, they'd have to hire female midgets. So now, they're finally going ahead without him. They were considerate, though. They did let him keep the new teeth . . .

RUDOLPH VALENTINO: Del Casino didn't get the role.

Alka-Seltzer

Use it also for FAST RELIEF of

ACID INDIGESTION
COLD DISCOMFORTS
MUSCULAR ACHES and PAINS

WHEN SLEEP WON'T COME AND YOU FEEL GLUM

Try This Delicious Chewing-Gum Laxative

• When you roll and toss all night—feel headachy and just awful because you need a laxative—do this . . .

Chew FEEN-A-MINT—delicious chewing-gum laxative. The action of FEEN-A-MINT'S special medicine "DETOURS" the stomach. That is, it doesn't act while in the stomach, but only when farther along in the lower digestive tract . . . where you want it to act. You feel fine again quickly!

And scientists say chewing makes FEEN-A-MINT'S fine medicine more effective—"readies" it so it flows gently into the system. Get FEEN-A-MINT at any drug counter—25¢, 50¢ or only . . . . 10¢

FEEN-A-MINT
FAMOUS CHEWING-GUM LAXATIVE

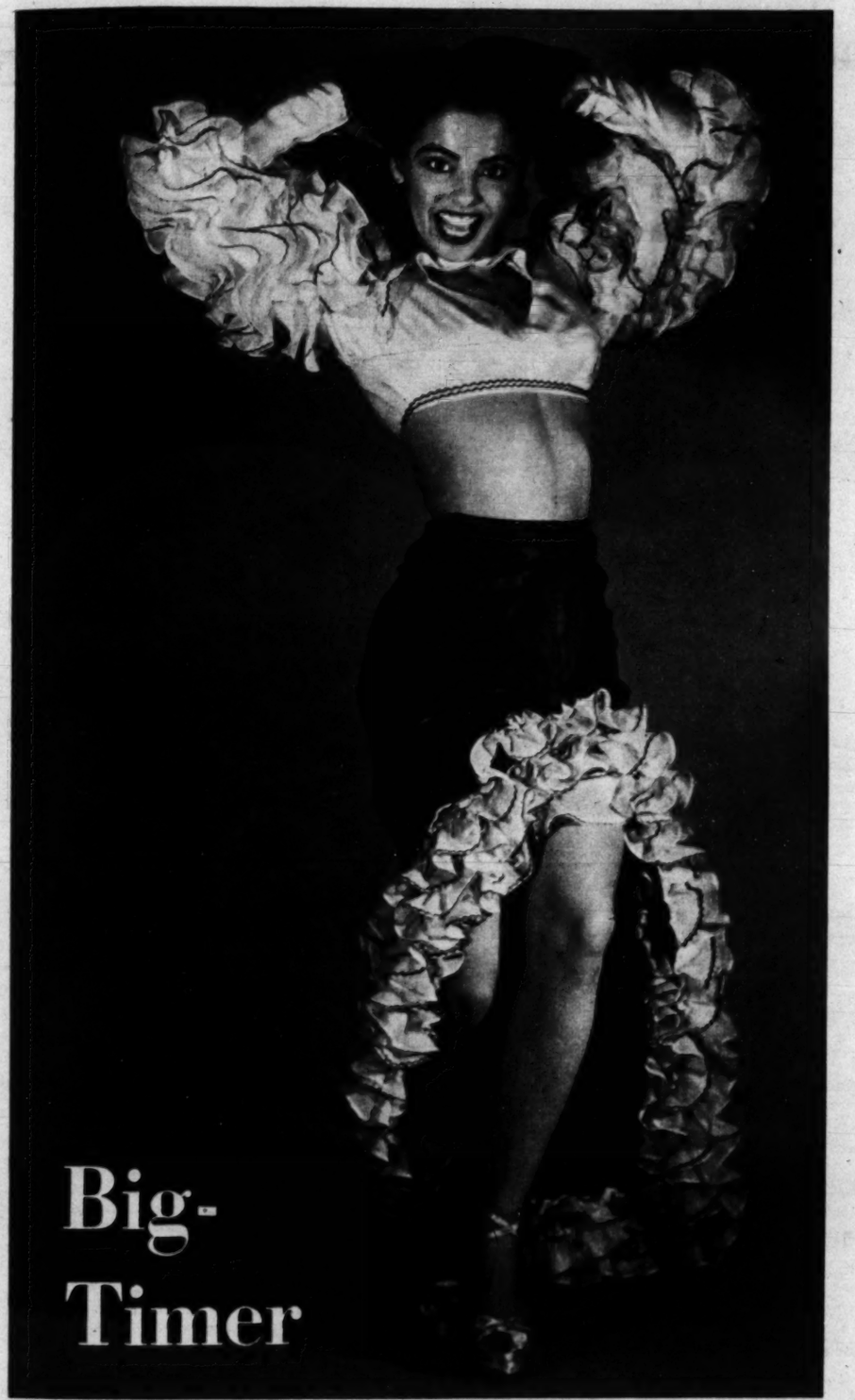
NOW! Cough Relief

THE MODERN MEDICAL WAY

Relieve coughing and bronchial irritation of chest colds with pleasant tasting PISO'S, the modern cough formula. Contains doctor-prescribed ingredients that bring first spoonful relief. Safe, economical, and medically right for young and old. Get a bottle of fast-acting Piso's today. (Pie-soz). **PISO'S**

Hecklers!

What makes a heckler and what can be done about them? Read how one night club entertainer handles them . . . in next week's issue of PARADE!



Big-Timer

You'll be hearing her music soon . . .

THE ENERGETIC YOUNG WOMAN in the photograph above, 20-year-old Norma Calderon, is about to become America's newest big-time band leader.

A few weeks ago she was a songster and dancer with Xavier Cugat's orchestra. Next month, however, she will blossom forth with her own band, and after a tour starting in Puerto Rico, will wind up in New York with a contract to play at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. She will make recordings, too.

A furious performer, she works out her own energetic dance routines.

Norma has never had a professional voice or dance lesson in her life. Her mother was an actress; her father gave up his drummer's job with Cugat to work for his daughter. She dances so hard she wears out two pairs of shoes a week, and loses a half-pound of weight each performance. She gains back the weight by eating quantities of *arroz con frijoles* (rice and beans).

ARTHRITIS and **RHEUMATISM**... two dread afflictions which have as victims men, women and children . . . are today in the bright spotlight of scientific research and investigation. Is there an established cause and a known permanent cure for **ARTHRITIS** and **RHEUMATISM?** Not yet...but, if you are one of the millions of people in a dark dungeon of misery through some form of ARTHRITIC or RHEUMATIC condition, you should try DOLCIN! For DOLCIN is a scientifically-tested product developed through years of research to bring relief from the pains and discomfort of **ARTHRITIS** and **RHEUMATISM** and to bring this relief without toxic reactions.

DOLCIN was made available to the public three years ago only after extensive clinical tests had proved its effectiveness. It is today probably *the world's best-known product for the relief of the pains of* **ARTHRITIS** *and* **RHEUMATISM** and remains the pioneer product in its field . . . used in many hospitals and clinics throughout the country and prescribed by many physicians as an honest, dependable tablet for prompt relief of pain and discomfort in **ARTHRITIS, RHEUMATISM, SCIATICA, BURSITIS** and allied conditions. Buy a bottle of easy-to-take DOLCIN Tablets *TODAY*... DOLCIN will help you COME OUT FROM UNDER THE SHADOW OF PAIN.

Your druggist has DOLCIN in bottles of 100 tablets for $2.00 and in the large economy-size bottle of 500 tablets for only $9.00. Be sure you get DOLCIN . . . Look for the "D" on every genuine DOLCIN Tablet. **Write for free folder.** Dept. P10, DOLCIN CORP., 683 Fifth Ave., New York 22, N. Y.

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TABLETS
U.S. Pat. No. 2,471,304

I Was Nearly "Nuts" With Fiery Itch—

Until I discovered Dr. D. D. Dennis' amazingly fast relief—D. D. D. Prescription. World popular, this pure, cooling, liquid medication speeds peace and comfort from cruel itching caused by eczema, pimples, scabies, athlete's foot, factory itch and other itch troubles. Greaseless, stainless. Trial bottle, 35c. First application checks even the most intense itch or money back. Ask your druggist for D. D. D. Prescription today.

Hi-Life
IT'S A REAL GOOD DOG FOOD

Every child's dream will come true with CUDDLES—sensational 13 inch DRINK-AND-WET DOLL of washable rubber WONDERSKIN — the amazing new lifelike doll skin! SHE COOS delightfully when you squeeze her, when you hug her. Adorable CUDDLES has long wavy hair, sparkling blue eyes that open and close. She drinks from her bottle with rubber nipple (included) and then wets her diaper. You can bathe her — move her cuddly arms, legs and head — make her walk, sleep and coo! **SEND NO MONEY.** (C.O.D., you pay postage. Remit with order, we pay postage.)

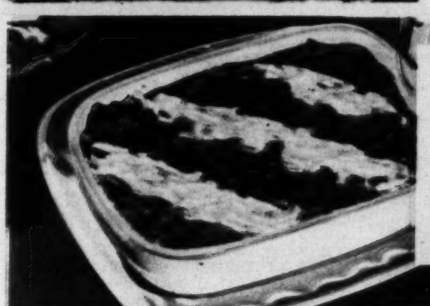
NOVELTY MART 59 East 8th Street, Dept. 440 New York 3, N.Y.

ANY WAY YOU SERVE IT...

Hormel Chili is best

Chili itself poured bubbling hot into big bowls is a number one favorite. Hormel Chili's blending of good lean beef, fat red beans in a spiced-right sauce gets cheers from choosiest chili eaters. And for a special treat try this favorite chili on hot dogs.

Chili omelet Prepare a six egg omelet. Heat can of rich-flavored Hormel Chili. Fold lightly browned omelet over half of hot chili; pour remainder around omelet. Serve with crisp triangles of buttered toast. Serves three or four.



Chili with cheese Pour can of Hormel Chili in a shallow baking dish. Generously sprinkle grated American cheese across chili. Slide under broiler till chili's hot, cheese melted. Serve with crackers.

DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK if you don't like chili con carne the way Hormel makes it! Merely send saleslip with comments to Geo. A. Hormel & Co., Austin, Minn. Twice what you paid will be refunded.

You'll like HORMEL CHILI CON CARNE

not too hot...not too mild...just right!

HORMEL

On couch with four of his wives and his owner, Hamilton Sandour (left) awaits dinner bell with the inscrutable calm of an Oriental potentate.

World's Rarest Shaggy Dog

By FRANK DE BLOIS

ONE DAY last summer an excited voice on the telephone informed the New Jersey State Police that a Lhassa Abso was on the loose.

"Bejabers!" yelled the cop (according to local wits), "what zoo did he escape from?"

More than three weeks later, after a search by 200 vigilantes including the police of six communities, the Lhassa Abso was found sniffing a spruce tree in the woods and answering to the name of Champion Hamilton Sandour.

Looks Like Sofa Stuffing

An extremely rare type of terrier remotely resembling a wad of sofa stuffing, Sandour had wandered from his home, the Hamilton Farm kennels of Mr. and Mrs. C. Suydam Cutting, in Gladstone, N. J. The Cuttings' anxiety concerning his whereabouts is understandable – for Sandour as one of 100 Lhassa Absos in the U. S. is valued at $5000 and is a lovable fellow to boot.

Sandour, who stands ten inches high and has hairier eyebrows than John L. Lewis, is a descendant of a famed Lhassa Abso named Rinpoche, brought to these shores by the Cuttings from the mountains of Tibet in 1930, and the sire of many champion American Absos.

For more than eight centuries the Absos have been popular house pets in Tibet where they are known as "Bark Sentinel Lion Dogs," a tribute to their piercing barks. Sandour, however, is valued less for his barking ability (which, considering his size, is impressive) than for his disposition, which is good, and his intelligence, which is remarkable.

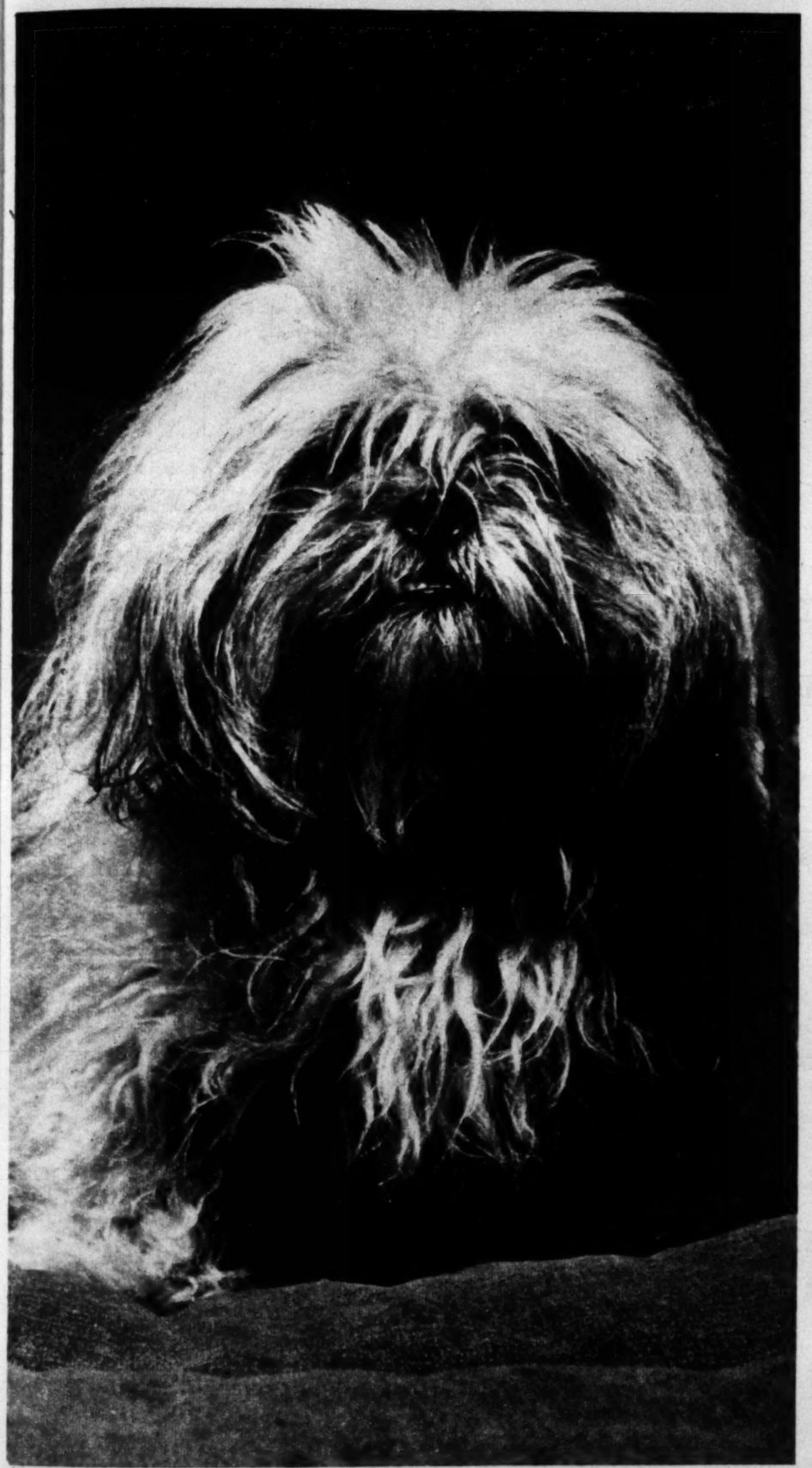
Choice of Ten Colors

Two years after Rinpoche's arrival, the Cuttings received another pair of Absos from Tibet. In time, a third pair immigrated and the Hamilton Farm kennels began to breed Absos in earnest. Today New Jersey Absos come in ten colors–golden, sandy, honey, dark grizzle, slate, smoke, black, white, brown and parti-color – and in three sizes, from nine to eleven inches in height.

In the 12th Century, the Cuttings point out, Tibetan priests frequently presented Absos to Chinese emperors and nobles as gifts. Later, Absos began to show up in Chinese art as lions, creating the legend that the king of the jungle once roamed the far Eastern wilderness.

"And who knows?" Mr. Cutting added slyly, "perhaps the seed to a similar legend was planted when Hamilton Sandour got lost in the wilds of New Jersey last summer."

Snuggled together on blanket, four young Absos resemble stuffed toys.



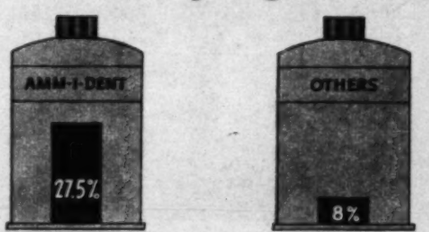
THIS LHASSA ABSO ISN'T AS MEAN AS HE LOOKS

Cynically surveying the world from behind a tangle of hair, this pompous-looking Lhassa Abso looks like he hates every barber in town. Actually he's a friendly little fellow.

"Just think! We
Reduced
Tooth Decay
with Amm-i-dent"

KOVEL
Mrs. Rose Kovel,
8310-12 35th Avenue,
Jackson Heights, L.I.,N.Y.
Before using Amm-i-dent:
10 cavities in 12 months.
Since using Amm-i-dent:
4 cavities in 38 months.
Reduction: 86.7%
Laura, (daughter)
Before using Amm-i-dent:
3 cavities in 19 months.
Since using Amm-i-dent:
2 cavities in 36 months.
Reduction: 62.5%

Only Amm-i-dent
gives you 3 times more
Anti-Decay ingredients

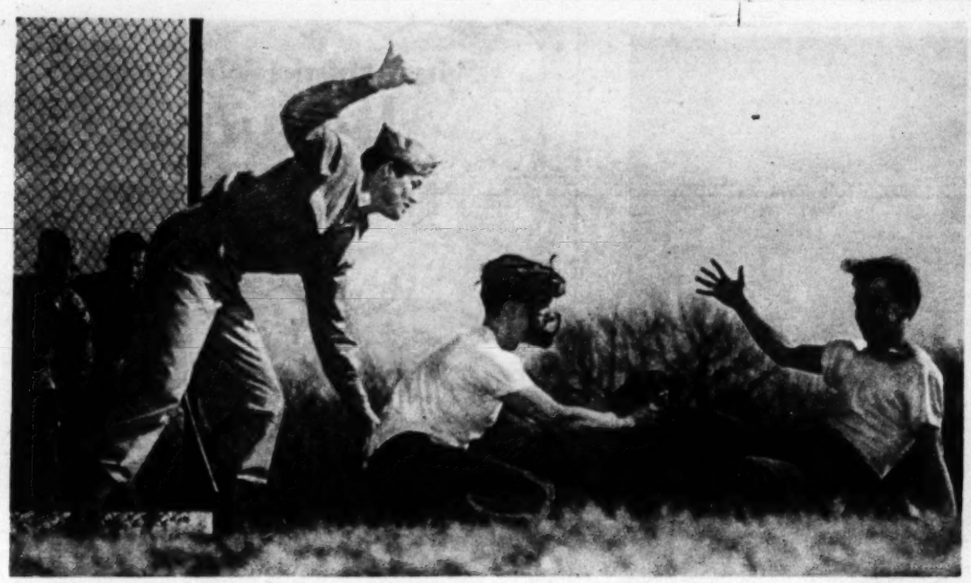


Amm-i-dent contains 27.5% anti-decay (ammonia-releasing) ingredients to help you prevent new cavities... more than 3 times as much as other leading ammoniated dentifrices.

The five next most popular brands contain only 8% ammoniated ingredients. You'd have to brush 6 times a day to get the ammoniated action you get in two Amm-i-dent brushings.

Amm-i-dent
AMMONIATED
TOOTH POWDER

AVAILABLE AT ALL DRUG COUNTERS



TEAMWORK WINS! All Regular Army men enjoy top-notch sports facilities . . . for the Army knows that athletics develop teamwork as well as alert, good health. Today's soldier is fit — takes pride in staying that way. And he also has many opportunities to develop in other ways . . . in skill, experience . . . in ability to assume responsibility!

AN ARMY OF EXPERTS: Today *every* Army division requires well-trained specialists in many fields. They advance steadily in rank and pay. Top NCO's become warrant officers.

Army life: interesting, vigorous, secure...

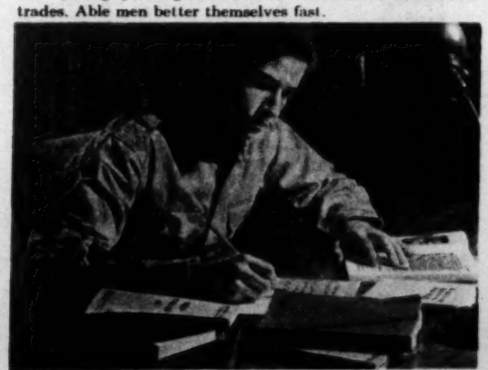
it offers important duty, great opportunities

TRAVEL, TOO! New languages, century-old customs, colorful cities! The career soldier vacations at world-famous spots while representing Uncle Sam abroad.

REAL RESPONSIBILITY: Whether in training, administration or technical work . . . Army noncoms have important jobs with opportunity to exercise initiative and judgment.

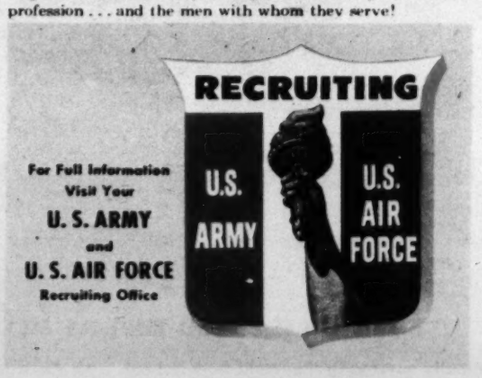
SOME FUN! Dances, dramatics, hobbies, clubs! Professional soldiers today have fine opportunities for off-duty relaxation. Recreation facilities are the best.

EDUCATION WITH PAY! The Army's tech school and apprentice training system give soldiers free instruction in valuable trades. Able men better themselves fast.



PROUD MOMENT! This recruit has passed new and tougher Army entrance tests . . . qualified for a career that's tops in security, retirement benefits . . . advancement, adventure!

FIND OUT today how you can build a better future; in the Regular CAREER Army. Today's soldiers are *proud* of their profession . . . and the men with whom they serve!



AMERICA'S FINEST MEN CHOOSE U. S. ARMY CAREERS!

Daddy Packs a Pistol

Biting nails, daughter Cynthia watches Johnny Mack Brown (right) battle "villain."

WHEN JOHNNY MACK BROWN comes tearing down the trail on "Rebel," the younger movie set whistle and cheer. From long and familiar experience, they know it's only a matter of minutes until Johnny will catch up with the tough guy—and will have him safely under control. Johnny's a Monogram star.

Not one of Johnny's fans watches his exploits with more wonder than does 12-year-old Cynthia, one of his four children. To Cynthia one day came a wonderful surprise: her father let her come with him to a ranch (see photos) where he was on location filming a new Western and fighting lots of bad men.

Cynthia Meets the Villain

Cynthia rode "Rebel," peeked through a movie camera, bit her nails when Daddy slugged it out with the villain. When the mayhem was over, Daddy dusted off his screen foe and introduced him to Cynthia. He turned out to be the *nicest* man.

Daddy's been shooting it out with bad men since '27.

"Here's how we mow 'em down!" Cynthia gets a few pointers on six-guns.

Cynthias's dad (center) introduces her to a veteran co-actor in western films.

Cynthia sees "Rebel," dad's trick Palomino, rear and snort at the word "Yankee."

MAKE THE KISS TEST!

LIP-STAE*

keeps your lipstick on YOU!

...off him, cigarettes, glasses, clothes

Kiss! Smoke! Eat! Drink! You leave no embarrassing tell-tale red. Brush clear liquid Lip-Stae over your lipstick. Does not crust or cake; becomes part of the lipstick itself. Your lips stay glistening, alluring for hours.

EMILY POST SAYS: "It's bad manners to smear your hostess' linen and glassware. And is inexcusable when there is Lip-Stae." Not a base coat. Safe! Economical! At cosmetic counters everywhere.

LIP-STAE CO., Dept. PA
642 Fifth Avenue, New York 19, N. Y.
Enclosed find 10¢ to cover handling of sample of Lip-Stae.
Name_____
Address_____

APPLE PIE... a tastier dish with this different molasses...

Replace ¼ of the sugar in pie filling with Grandma's Molasses for the best apple pie ever! But use only *Grandma's Molasses*, because it's milder, *sweeter — never bitter* . . . and *the only nationally sold brand that does not contain sulphur dioxide.*

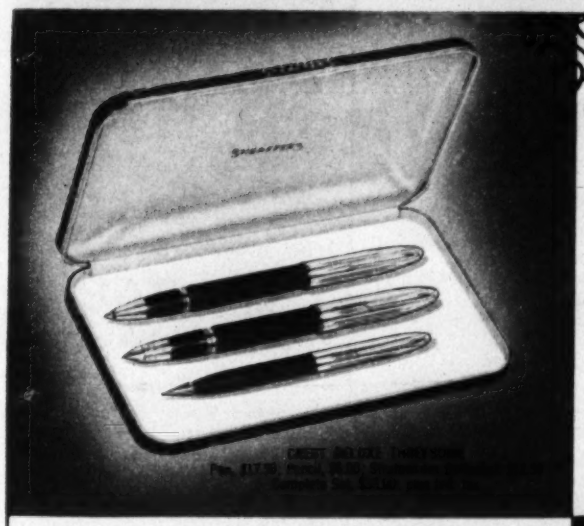
GRANDMA'S OLD FASHIONED MOLASSES

Callouses

Fast Relief—Pain, Burning, Tenderness On Bottom Of Feet

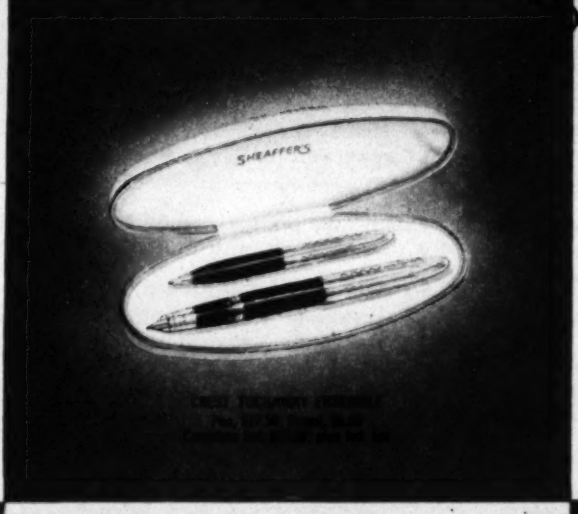
You'll quickly forget you have these foot troubles when you use soothing, cushioning Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. Separate *Medications* are included for speedily removing callouses. Ask for the Callous size.

Dr Scholls Zino-pads



"TRIUMPH" DESK SET, $15.00
Other Sheaffer Desk Sets
$8.75 to $108.00

TUCKAWAY THREESOME
Pen, $10.00; Pencil, $4.00; Stratowriter Ballpoint, $7.00
Complete Set, $21.00; no fed. tax



ADMIRAL THREESOME
Pen, $5.00; Pencil, $3.75; Stratowriter Ballpoint, $5.00
Complete Set, $13.75; no fed. tax

GIVE *Sheaffer's*

AMERICA'S FIRST CHOICE

(By Actual Sales Records*)

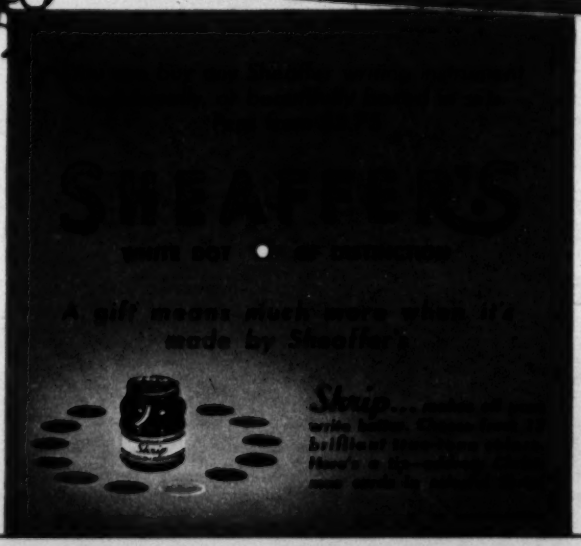
To know the pleasure of giving the finest – give Sheaffer's! For of all gifts recognized to be the best in their class, Sheaffer's alone are priced well within the reach of everyone. And their handsome styling and precision craftsmanship – combined with modest prices – make Sheaffer's the outstanding gift value of the year! To increase the joy of Christmas giving with a gift that's a daily reminder of you – choose Sheaffer's... America's First Choice. W. A. Sheaffer Pen Company, Fort Madison, Iowa, U.S.A. In Canada: Malton, Ontario.

NEW TOUCH DOWN

Exclusive pneumatic down-stroke filler. Easiest pen in the world to fill because AIR DOES THE WORK! In all White Dot models.

STATESMAN ENSEMBLE
Pen, $10.00; Pencil, $4.00
Complete Set, $14.00; no fed. tax

*Based on latest annual report



VALIANT THREESOME
Pen, $12.50; Pencil, $5.00; Stratowriter Ballpoint, $10.00
Complete Set, $27.50; no fed. tax

Copyright 1958, W. A. Sheaffer Pen Company

NEWER! BIGGER! BETTER!

The Washington Post

COMIC CARNIVAL

34 COMICS plus parade PICTURE MAGAZINE

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1949

STEVE CANYON

MILTON CANIFF

STILL ANGRY WITH ME, FLY BABY?

I'M HERE, TRUSTING SOUL THAT I HAVE BECOME... I FLEW TO CHINA TO FIGHT AGAINST THE PUPPET TROOPS — AND NOW I AM PLAYING CHARADES WITH A TOW-HEADED THROTTLE BENDER...

IT'LL BE A GOOD DEAL, REDWOOD! — IF WE CAN LIBERATE THAT WAREHOUSE FULL OF CRATED AIRPLANES AND PARTS!

ROGER, CANYON — I'LL LET UP ON YOU! I WILL PRETEND TO BE THE SNOOTY MRS. FITZ-BLU, A RICH LANDOWNER — AND YOU ARE MY OVERSEER, MR. SKRIM!

MR. HO ARRANGED THIS... SUCH A WOMAN EXISTS, BUT SHE IS SERIOUSLY ILL IN A BACK COUNTRY MISSION... WE'LL TRUST THE CONFUSION IN THE NEW PUPPET GOVERNMENT TO PROTECT OUR PHONY PAPERS!

I HOPE HO IS HEP! I DON'T THINK MY TYPE OF HAIR-DO LOOKS SO GOOD ON THE END OF A PIKE-

WE'RE COMING INTO THE CITY... PLACES, PLEASE! — THE NEWSREEL IS ON... BE TALENTED TONIGHT, D.R.!...

FOR A MOMENT I THOUGHT YOU WERE CALLING ME 'DEAR'...

SUCH TIMING — SHE WANTS TO HOLD HANDS JUST AS THE WHISTLE BLOWS FOR THE KICKOFF!

DON'T TALK BACK TO YOUR BOSS, SLIM SKRIM!

ASIDE, MENIALS! MRS. FITZ-BLU MUST NOT BE TOUCHED BY THE UNWASHED!

TO THE INN OF THE SCARLET FISH — AND MIND YOU DO NOT JOLT MRS. FITZ-BLU!

HOW ARE WE DOING, DOE?

I FEEL AS IF I'M CARRYING AN ATOM BOMB... OR MAYBE THAT WOULD BE EASIER...

BUT THE PAST FINDER SHOULD KNOW OF THE ARRIVAL IN THE CITY OF THESE TWO WESTERN CREATURES!

THE PAST FINDER TAKES HIS EASE, WIGGLE-WORM! RETURN WHEN HE HAS FED HIS SPIRIT IN CONTEMPLATION OF HIS JADE COLLECTION...

Copyright 1949, SUN and TIMES Company

11-27

MARK TRAIL

by ED DODD

11-27

TIMBER, WANDERING AROUND IN NEW-FALLEN SNOW, STEPS ON A MOUND...

WHICH EXPLODES UNDER HIS FEET AS A STARTLED GROUSE RISES ON WHIRRING PINIONS!

THE PUP BEGINS TO SEARCH FOR MORE HUMPS TO POUNCE ON AND TO SEE THE FIREWORKS

BUT NONE HE FINDS PRODUCES THE EXCITING RUSH OF WINGS

SUDDENLY HE SPOTS A BIG MOUND, AND CREEPING UP CLOSE HE TINGLES WITH ANTICIPATION...

WITH A FLYING LEAP HE LANDS IN THE MIDDLE OF IT...

BUT STREAKS FOR COVER AS AN ANGRY GRIZZLY JUMPS UP WITH A FURIOUS GROWL

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND

by ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM

PENNY

By Harry Haenigsen

MARY WORTH

AYE! 'TIS TRUE, BUNNY! I'VE RESIGNED AS HEAD··OR SHOULD I SAY··FIGURE HEAD OF THE SWEETLIGHT GREETIN' CARD COMPANY!
MARTY!··WHAT EVER LED YOU TO CHUCK YOUR CHAINS?··GIVE ME A BLOW-BY-BLOW ACCOUNT!
THERE'S LITTLE ENOUGH TO TELL!·· WHEN MRS. SWEETLIGHT LEARNED BUD WAS JUST YOUR BROTHER, SHE SAID A ··A LIAR WAS NO LADY EITHER!
··AND THAT YOUR DISMISSAL STILL STOOD!
CONSISTENT OLD CROW, ISN'T SHE?
I ASSURED HER I WAS MERELY INTERESTED IN JUSTICE FOR AN EMPLOYEE··AND SHE LAUGHED!
THEREBY BREAKING HER FACIAL SHELLAC AND A LIFELONG VOW!
THEN I TRIED TO TELL HER SHE WAS··CUTTIN' OFF HER NOSE TO SPITE HER FACE!
ON HER FACE, THAT WOULD BE AN IMPROVEMENT.
I POINTED OUT THAT YE HAD TR-R-RUE TALENT! SHE SNAPPED: "THE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE IS CR-R-ROWDED EVERY MORNIN' WITH TALENTED PEOPLE!"··SO I SAID: "THEN YE BETTER TRY TO FIND A NEW PRESIDENT AMONG 'EM TOMORROW!"
AND··HOW DID LUCIA FEEL ABOUT YOUR DECISION?
NOT TOO UNHAPPY, I ASSUME!··SHE GAVE ME A GOIN' AWAY PR-R-RESENT!
11-27-49

OZARK IKE ® by RAY GOTTO
CYCLONES-IZ DRAGONS-IS AND THEY FOR WE'VE MORE PLAY AS SAFE-FRISCH SAL JAMS INTO THE GAME TO TRY FOR A 30-YARD FIELD GOAL!
THANK GOODNESS THE DOC DEADENED MY TWISTED ANKLE!..HOPE IT HOLDS ME UP UNTIL I GET THIS KICK AWA-
HIKE!
LOOK!..THE PASS FROM CENTER IS MUFFED!
MY, OH, MY!.. AND THE CYCLONE LINEMEN ARE CLOSIN' IN LIKE I OWED 'EM MONEY OR SUMPUM!..
..GOTTA FORGET MY LAME DOG AND MAKE TRACKS FOR THE GOAL LINE!
SOME GALS SPEND A LIFETIME LOOKIN' FOR JUST ONE MAN...
..AND HERE I AM WITH ELEVEN OF 'EM CHASIN' ME!
WOW!.. LOOK AT SAL GO! JUST LIKE A RABBIT AT A DOG TRACK!
GOTO 11-27
ONLY ONE MAN BETWEEN SAL AND PAY DIRT!
Produced by Stephen Slesinger, Inc.
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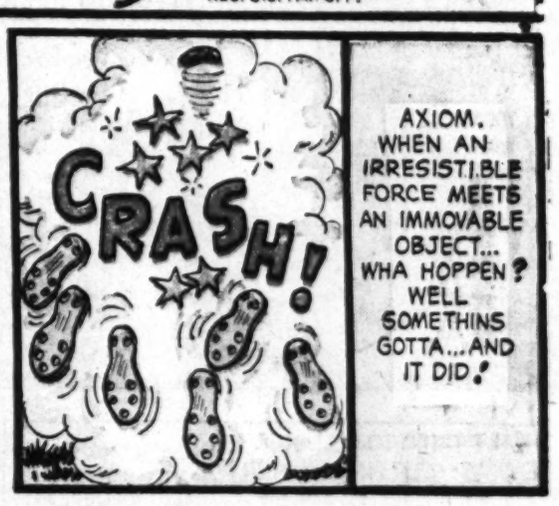
STAMPEDE IN THE SKY!
HOW AIR-CARGO PILOT MARY MORRISON SAVED A FLIGHT-CRAZED HORSE!
FEEL THIS SHIP ROCK, MARY. SOMETHING'S WRONG!
OUR CARGO OF HORSES MUST BE ON THE RAMPAGE! YOU TAKE OVER—I'LL GO BACK AND LOOK!
WHAT'S THE TROUBLE?
THIS RACE HORSE IS SCARED CRAZY! HE MAY GET THE OTHERS PANICKY ANY MINUTE!
CAN'T LET HIM GET HURT—HE'S A FINE ANIMAL!
WE'VE GOT TO CALM HIM—OR HEAD FOR AN EMERGENCY LANDING FIELD! HERE—LET ME WET THIS TOWEL!
I THINK THIS COLD COMPRESS IS DOING THE TRICK!
WONDERFUL! HE'S CALMING DOWN ALREADY!
MARY MORRISON MET THE TEST — WITH HER QUICK THINKING! AND HER FAVORITE CIGARETTE —CAMELS — MET THE TEST, TOO! A REVEALING COAST-TO-COAST TEST TO PROVE HOW MILD A CIGARETTE CAN BE!
R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

CAMELS ARE SO MILD
THAT IN A RECENT TEST OF HUNDREDS OF PEOPLE WHO SMOKED ONLY CAMELS FOR 30 DAYS, NOTED THROAT SPECIALISTS, MAKING WEEKLY EXAMINATIONS, REPORTED
NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION DUE TO SMOKING
CAMELS
NICE GOING, MARY! HAVE A CAMEL?
I'D LOVE ONE NOW, THANKS! EVER SINCE I MADE THE 30-DAY TEST — IT'S CAMELS FOR ME!
CAMEL MILDNESS IS NO NEWS TO ME! I'VE SMOKED THEM FOR YEARS!
YES, MY OWN 30-DAY TEST CONVINCED ME! CAMELS ARE THE MILDEST, BEST-TASTING CIGARETTE I EVER SMOKED!
Mary Morrison
AIRLINE TRANSPORT RATED PILOT WITH COASTAL CARGO CO., Inc.
MAKE YOUR OWN CAMEL 30-DAY TEST IN YOUR "T-ZONE"
(T for taste...T for throat)
Smoke Camels, and only Camels, for 30 days. Prove for yourself how mild, how flavorful a cigarette can be.
CAMELS
FOR MILDNESS
CAMEL
TURKISH & DOMESTIC BLEND CIGARETTES

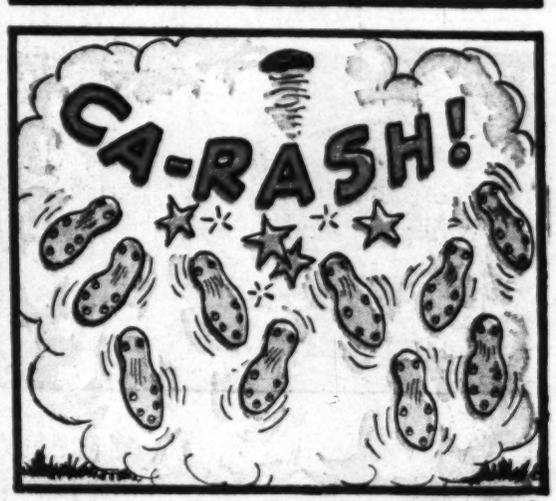
Joe PALOOKA

McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

by HAM FISHER
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.



AXIOM. WHEN AN IRRESISTIBLE FORCE MEETS AN IMMOVABLE OBJECT... WHA HOPPEN? WELL SOMETHINS GOTTA... AND IT DID!



TERRY AND THE PIRATES

by GEORGE WUNDER

MICKEY FINN

By Lank Leonard

DIXIE DUGAN

By McEVOY and STRIEBEL

REX MORGAN M.D.

STEVE ROPER

☆☆DOTTY DRIPPLE☆☆

OUR BILL

By Harry Haenigsen

PIXIE PUZZLE ADVENTURIES

by Matt Curzon

Copyright, 1949 New York Herald Tribune Inc.

1 THE BULL IS AMAZED AT CHAMPIE'S SKILL AND IS LOOKING FOR AN OPENING THAT WILL ENABLE HIM TO FINISH THE FIGHT.

CHAMPIE DOESN'T THINK THAT FIGHTING THE BULL IS DIFFICULT. HE HAS HANDLED ANIMALS WITH HORNS BEFORE.

CHECK THE ANIMALS ON YOUR RIGHT THAT HAVE ONE OR MORE HORNS.

- ○ RHINOCEROS
- ○ GORILLA
- ○ ALLIGATOR
- ○ UNICORN
- ○ LION ○ GOAT
- ○ CAMEL ○ GNU
- ○ ZEBRA
- ○ BEAR ○ YAK
- ○ WALRUS
- ○ ANTELOPE
- ○ ELEPHANT
- ○ HIPPOPOTAMUS
- ○ REINDEER

2 "GOOD GRIEF!" SHOUTS WIZZIE. HE CALLS TO CHAMPIE, "GET RID OF THE BULL QUICKLY. CHRISTMAS IS COMING AND HE MUST DO A GOOD DEED!" CHAMPIE GETS CLOSE TO THE BULL. HE KNOWS WHEN TO HIT HIM AND WHEN TO AVOID HIM.

HOW CLOSE CAN YOU GET TO THE BULL?

START AT A AND SEE IF YOU CAN REACH B DRAWING OUT A PICTURE OF A BULL. IF YOU ENTER A CIRCLE, THE BULL OUTSMARTS YOU.

3 CHAMPIE HAS THE BULL WHERE HE WANTS HIM NOW, AND HE'S READY TO GET THE **BULL DOWN**. HE DOES IT BY CHANGING ONE LETTER IN EACH WORD.

*CAN YOU HELP CHAMPIE **DOWN** THE **BULL**?*

1. BULL
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____
6. _____
7. _____
8. _____
9. DOWN

4 THE CROWD GOES WILD OVER CHAMPIE. THEY CHEER AND CHEER UNTIL CHAMPIE THINKS THERE WILL BE NO END TO THE APPLAUSE.

HOW LONG DID THE OVATION LAST?

BELOW YOU WILL FIND FIVE ROWS OF NUMBERS. THE LAST SQUARE IN EACH ROW IS VACANT. FILL IN THE VACANT SQUARE WITH A NUMBER THAT FOLLOWS IN THE NATURAL PROGRESSION OF THE PARTICULAR ROW. HERE IS AN EXAMPLE. IF YOU ARE GIVEN THE NUMBERS 2,4,6,8, 10--YOU KNOW IMMEDIATELY THE NEXT NUMBER IS 12.--OR IF THE NUMBERS GIVEN ARE 15,15,13,13,11,11--THE FOLLOWING NUMBER IS 9.

AFTER YOU HAVE FILLED IN THE VACANT SQUARES ADD THEM UP. THAT'S HOW MANY MINUTES CHAMPIE'S OVATION LASTED.

3	6	9	12	15	18	
3	3	4	4	5	5	
15	13	11	9	7	5	
1	6	11	16	21	26	
4	5	10	11	16	17	

TOTAL

ANSWERS

TOTAL 83

4. 4-5-10-11-16-17
   15-13-11-9-7-5
   3-3-4-4-5-5
   1-6-11-16-21-26
5. BULL, GAME, BANK, DAWN, DOWN
2.
1. THE FOLLOWING HAVE HORNS - RHINOCEROS, UNICORN, GOAT, GNU, YAK, ANTELOPE, REINDEER

Right Around HOME by Dudley Fisher

A VISIT FROM THE PLUMBER

WELL, I STILL SAY THIS IS A PUNK JOB OF PLUMBING, AND I WOULDN'T PUT IT PAST YOU FELLOWS TO JIM IT UP SOME MORE JUST SO YOU CAN COME BACK AND FIX IT AGAIN!

LISTEN, BROTHER, ANY TIME YOU FIX A SINK SO THE WOMEN CAN'T FOUL IT UP, YOU'RE A WIZARD!

I HEARD THAT REMARK, AND I WANT YOU TO KNOW WE'RE VERY CAREFUL ABOUT WHAT GOES DOWN THAT DRAIN!

WHO TURNED OFF THE WATER? I'VE GOT TO GO TO WORK!

I WANT YOU TO WATCH HOW THIS IS DONE, ARNOLD, AND THEN YOU CAN FIX OUR SINK.

I WISH YOU'D LET ME PUT THIS OLD RUG DOWN THERE BEFORE YOU START. I JUST WAXED THIS FLOOR.

HEY, EDDIE! GO OUT TO THE TRUCK AND GET SOME T-N-T! THIS LOOKS LIKE A TOUGHY.

ALICE, IF YOU'D TAKE A FEW POUNDS OFF YOUR FUSELAGE, YOU WOULDN'T GET SO OUT OF BREATH ON THESE PHOTO FINISHES!

THERE'S NOTHING FANCY ABOUT THE PLUMBING IN MY HOUSE, BUT IT NEVER GETS OUT OF ORDER!

I ALWAYS ENJOY WORKING IN THESE HOMES WHERE FOLKS ARE SO CAREFUL ABOUT WHAT THEY TOSS IN THE SINK!

LOOK, SUSIE! THERE'S THE SALAD FORK YOU SAID I THREW OUT IN THE GARBAGE

LOOK AGAIN, BIG BOY! THOSE ARE THE CAR KEYS YOU SAID I LOST.

ARNOLD! AREN'T THOSE YOUR UPPERS?

COULD BE! I DON'T SEEM TO HAVE 'EM!

IF THEY FIND THAT DRAIN FULL OF BUBBLE GUM, YOU'D BETTER SPEND THE NIGHT OVER AT MY CORRAL

LET'S SLIP AWAY WITHOUT TURNING ON THE WATER.

GEE WHITH, MYRTLE! THITH ITH MORE FUN THAN THE TIME WE DUMPED YOUR MOM'S PURSE!

MY SLING-SHOT!

SLUG! THERE'S YOUR TRAFFIC WHISTLE! THE ONE YOU THOUGHT YOU SWALLOWED.

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11-27

Prince Valiant IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

BY HAROLD R FOSTER

Synopsis: SO GEOFFREY RIDES INTO CAMELOT WITH ALETA'S MESSAGE AND IS PROMPTLY ARRESTED FOR TWICE STEALING KING ARTHUR'S HORSE AND FOR DESERTING HIS POST.!

"SIR BALDWIN, GRANT ME TIME TO DELIVER MISTRESS ALETA'S MESSAGE BEFORE YOU HANG ME!"

SIR BALDWIN SIGHS -- WHY IS IT THAT THE BRAVEST, MOST LOVABLE LADS ALWAYS SEEM TO BE THE MOST TROUBLESOME? *"YOU WILL BE GRANTED NO FAVORS UNTIL YOUR TRIAL TO-MORROW!"*

"BUT IT IS FOR THE LADY ALETA! I MUST!" CRIES GEOFF AS HE TEARS HIMSELF FREE.

THROUGH THE ECHOING CORRIDORS HE RACES, TRYING DESPERATELY TO COMPLETE HIS MISSION BEFORE MEETING HIS DOOM!

WHEN AT LAST HE FINDS KATWIN, TILLICUM AND THE YOUNG PRINCE ARN HE IS ALL OUT OF BREATH.

"THE LADY ALETA AND SIR VALIANT ARE GOING TO THULE. YOU ARE TO MEET THEM AT NEWCASTLE WITH PRINCE ARN!"

"HERE IS MONEY FOR THE JOURNEY. YOU ARE TO FIND MEANS TO GET THERE. HURRY!"

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HAL FOSTER

THEN, WITH ONE MORE COUNT AGAINST HIM, HE IS LED AWAY.

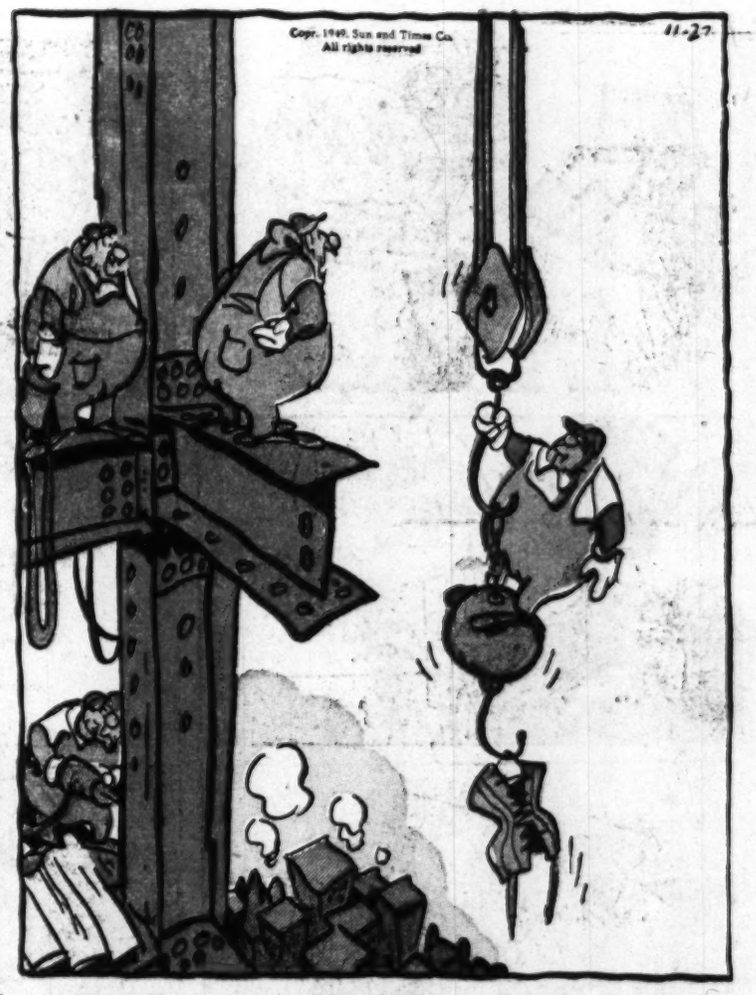
NEXT WEEK - **Banished.**

GRIN and BEAR IT

"We knew you were home... but your doorbell must be out of order..."

"I can see the letters perfectly now, doctor... do you have a cobweb or a fleck of dust you can try me on?..."

"I can't make head or tail out of your expense account, Sneedby.. what's this $40 for a slow track?..."

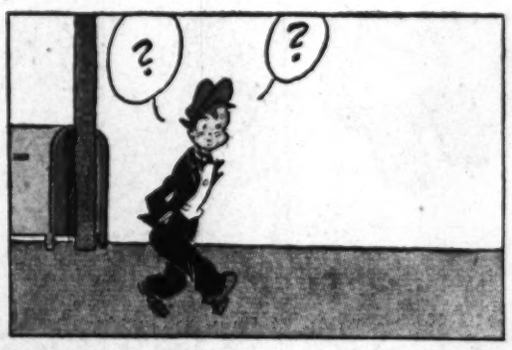


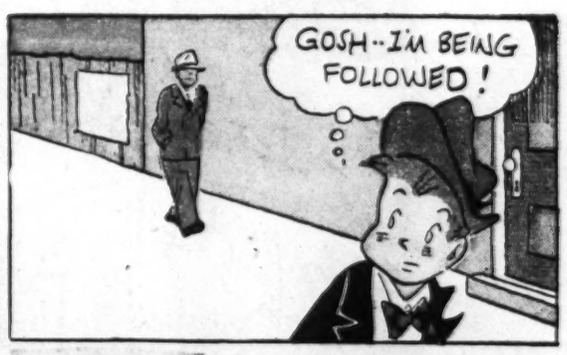
"Stupid!... I said bring up a Girder... not a Girdle..."

WINNIE WINKLE
THE BREADWINNER
BRANNER

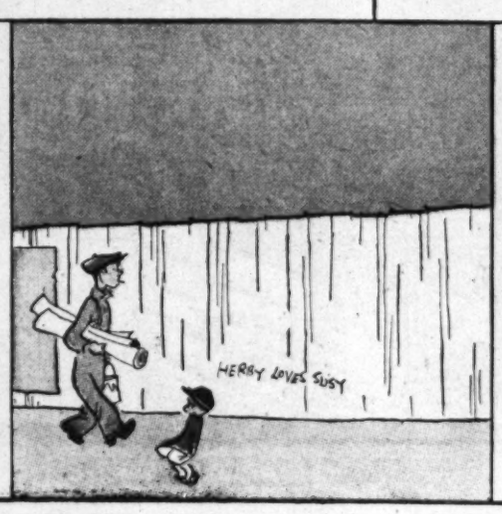
Suie

by BERNDT





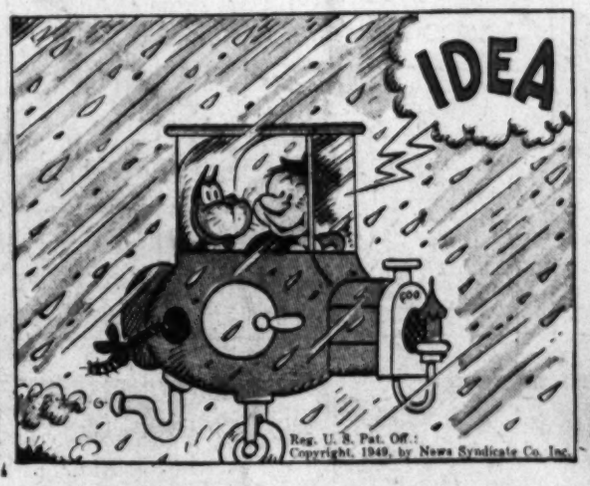
HERBY

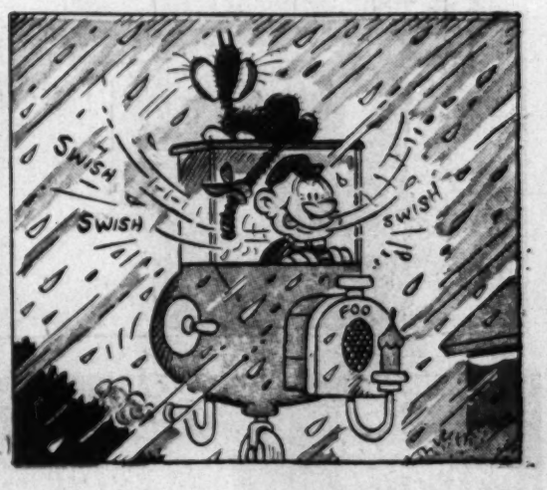


SMOKEY JOVER

by Bill Holman

SPOOKY



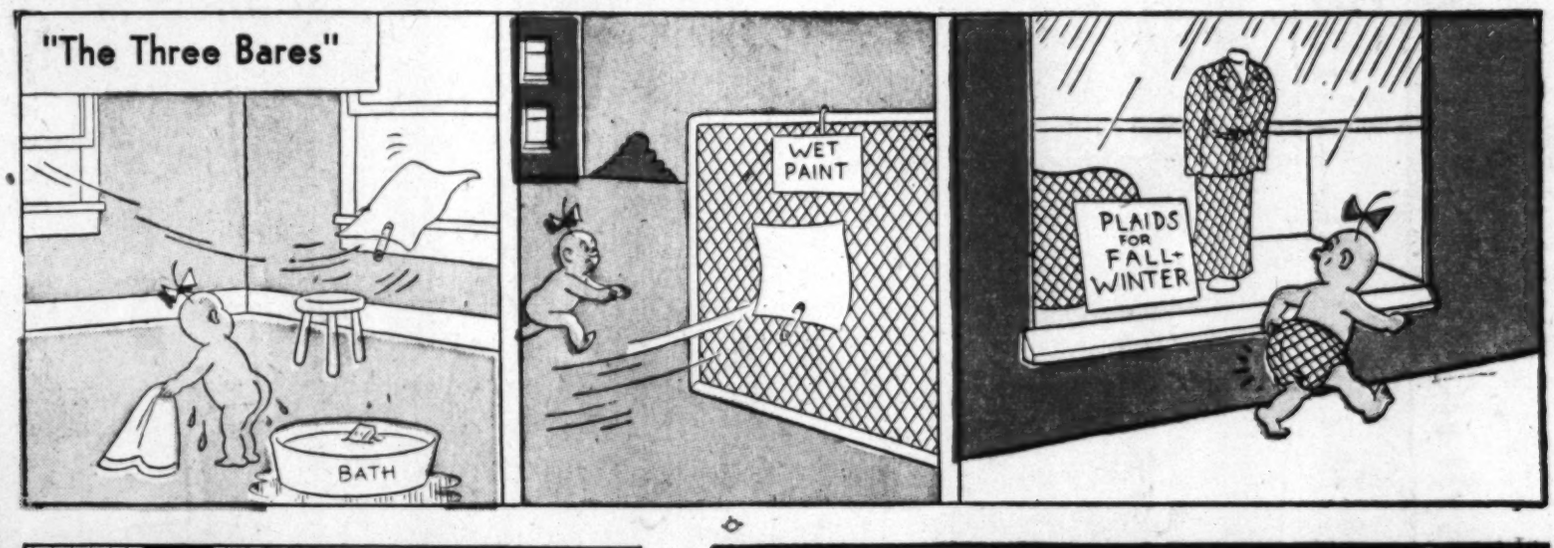


NAPOLEON

OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED

"--Because he gets 'time and a half' for it, that's why!--NOW are you convinced Santa Claus will come even if Christmas falls on Sunday this year."



"That doesn't persuade me, in fact, that settles it-- we're NOT going to Florida this winter."

"When are we going to move back to the city? I'm tired of living out here in the suburbs."

MR. AND MRS.

By Arthur Folwell-Kin Platt

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FREIGHT SET WITH WHISTLE, includes steam-type engine, tender, gondola car with 4 barrels, oil car, caboose, 12 sections 027 gauge track (1 remote control), transformer, lock-on, lubricant 29.95

SCOUT FREIGHT TRAIN, includes steam-type engine, tender, oil car, gondola car, caboose, 10 sections 027 gauge track (1 reolping unit), transformer, lock-on, lubricant 15.95

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